THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1936—VOL. XXIX, NO. 1

** ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

Will Security Law Close Public Homes for Aged? Orphans Reaping Benefit

Number of Inmates in Institutions Expected to Decline Sharply

Mothers Benefit

Fraternal and Philanthropic Homes Likely to Gain Under New Law

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Inmates of public homes for the aged and orphanages are expected to decline sharply in numbers as the result of financial aid given them under the social security law.

The effect the act eventually will have on private homes maintained by philanthropic agencies and fraternal orders is somewhat less certain.

For thousands of needy persons of advanced years, now receiving aid in 40 states, the old threat of "over the hill to the poorhouse" already has begun to lose its meaning. In time, the system of retirement benefits to affect some 26,000,000 workers, probably will reduce still further the need of institutional care for the aged.

Homes Maintained

Child welfare and mothers' pension clauses are enabling many impoverished mothers to maintain homes for children instead of turning them over to orphanages and are promoting the growth of foster homes for the parentless. Through their new-found source of support, needy blind also are finding it possible to reside with private families.

The exodus from public homes already has begun on a moderate scale. The social security law specifically says that no able-bodied person can live in a public almshouse and receive a government allowance.

The case of fraternal, religious and philanthropic institutions is different. Decision as to whether inmates of such homes shall receive old-age benefits is left entirely up to the states. Many states are passing laws saying that aged persons do not have to move out of privately supported institutions in order to receive benefit checks. The Ohio law, fo rinstance, allows recipicents, if they wish, to apply their allowances to the purchase of care in a private institution.

Problem in Massachusetts

In Massachusetts, on the other hand, the Constitution bars the state old-age assistance bureau from paying state aid to inmates of benevolent homes. The problem is being solved there by the increased use of licensed and bonded boarding houses.

In New Jersey, an experimental colony has been started where benefit-recipients may use their checks to rent small cottages built by the state. The colony is the first of its kind in the country, but sponsors predict that if it succeeds it will be copied. If this scheme for old-age colonies becomes popular, it may lure considerable numbers of persons away from private institutions.

The real effect of the social security act has not yet been felt on either public or private charitable institutions because of the offsetting influence of the depression which still is sending an increased number of persons to seek care in such homes.

Accurate Data Lacking

No accurate figures are available as to the number of persons now cared for in homes for the aged. In 1929 the bureau of labor statistics estimated on the basis of returns from a questionnaire that 80,000 persons were being cared for in 1268 institutions for the aged. Of these institutions, 526 were operated under religious auspices, 486 by philanthropic organizations, 112 by fraternal orders, 37 for nationality groups, 44 were for trade union members and 63 were federal and state homes for ex-soldiers and sailors.

More than 1,000,000 needy aged now are being cared for in 40 states under social security laws.

States Held to Time By Security Board

By the Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 25

John G. Winant, chairman of the Social Security Board, said today the board would not recommend to Congress that it postpone application of unemployment compensation provisions of the Social Security Act to give states additional time to come within its scope.

Asked whether the board would oppose extension of time for the 42 states which have not yet enacted unemployment compensation laws, Mr. Winant indicated that he was opposed to an extension. He said:

"In my opinion, the board should recognize the good faith of those states which have acted. Every state has had an opportunity to act."

Hull Asks That Americas Lead World in Peace

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Nov. 24 (AP)—United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull urged the nations of the two American continents yesterday to "rededicate" themselves to the "cause of peace and economic progress."

He proposed that they provide "inspiration and a guide to a world sorely needed leadership and enlightened statesmanship."

Secretary Hull's address was broadcast from the steamer American Legion shortly after it arrived here bearing a party of United States delegates to the Pan American Peace Conference opening at Buenos Aires Dec. 1.

"The Buenos Aires meeting," the United States Secretary declared, "provides a unique opportunity to demonstrate to the world what friendly nations, animated by mutual co-operation and good will, can accomplish in a conference of equals."

He expressed hope the United States' reciprocal trade policy—already inaugurated in Latin America—would soon include other nations in the group.

Returning to the scene of the Pan-American conference of 1933, when Secretary Hull worked to create a new feeling of friendship between the United States and Latin America, he was welcomed by Foreign Minister Jose Espalter.

When Secretary Hull later visited Foreign Minister Espalter at the foreign office, the Uruguayan official declared an agreement on a commercial treaty between the United States and Uruguay could be expected soon.

Uruguay, Señor Espalter said, will co-operate to the fullest with the United States at the Buenos Aires meeting.

ABOARD THE U. S. S. CHESTER AT SEA, Nov. 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt, sailing down to Rio on the cruiser Indianapolis, worked yesterday on his speech to be delivered Friday in the Brazilian capital.

He had time, also, to join in the fun which followed the serving of "subpoenas" on more than 200 members of his party for the costumed trial and initiation in King Neptune's court of those who previously had not crossed the equator.

State Control Of New Jersey Towns Advised

Would Help Plan Budgets and Insist on Pay-as-You-Go Policy

Find Need Is Vital

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 25—Greater state supervision over the financial affffairs of New Jersey local governments was recommended by the Princeton Local Government Survey Committee today as an essential step toward the improvement of their finances.

"The time has come in New Jersey for a sensible and forthright attitude toward local fiscal administration," Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University, and chairman of the committee, says in the report.

"Muddled thinking about 'home rule,' 'state interference,' and 'local integrity' has produced half-hearted legislation, vague authority, uncertain requirements and an amazing weed growth of financial practices.

A Decade of Deteriation

"The last decade of such practices has conrtibuted more, perhaps, than any other factor, to the weakening of local self-government.

"There are areas in this state that are self-governing, a credit to the men and women who are running them, but by and large, the present way of municipal living in New Jersey is mediocre and in to many cases distinctly low grade. Here are some indices of the recent past:

"New Jersey has had a gross of almost 20 percent of net taxable valuation.

"New Jersey has had $121,479,640 in uncollected property,—about one half of the present yearly levy.

"New Jersey had one in eight municipalities in default on notes and bonds.

"New Jersey has had 12 municipalities in virtual bankruptcy and under state supervision."

The report suggests four methods "to give intelligent guidance to local fiscal methods." They include:

The Recommendations

(1) A grant of authority to a suitable state agency to prescribe flexible, standard methods of budget preparation best adapted to different types of local units, with the aim of such budgeting to be "general fiscal planning, rather than the adoption of a casual tax ordinance."

(2) Establishment of a suitable state agency with power to prescribe uniform accounting systems, enforce their use and, where necessary, make complete installations of new systems in local units.

(3) Establishment of "a cash basis" for current operations by 1934.

(4) Pre-auditing control of local expenditures, consultation, guidance and fiscal regulation by a suitable state agency, along with the separation of the local fiscal controller from the local collection and tax functions.

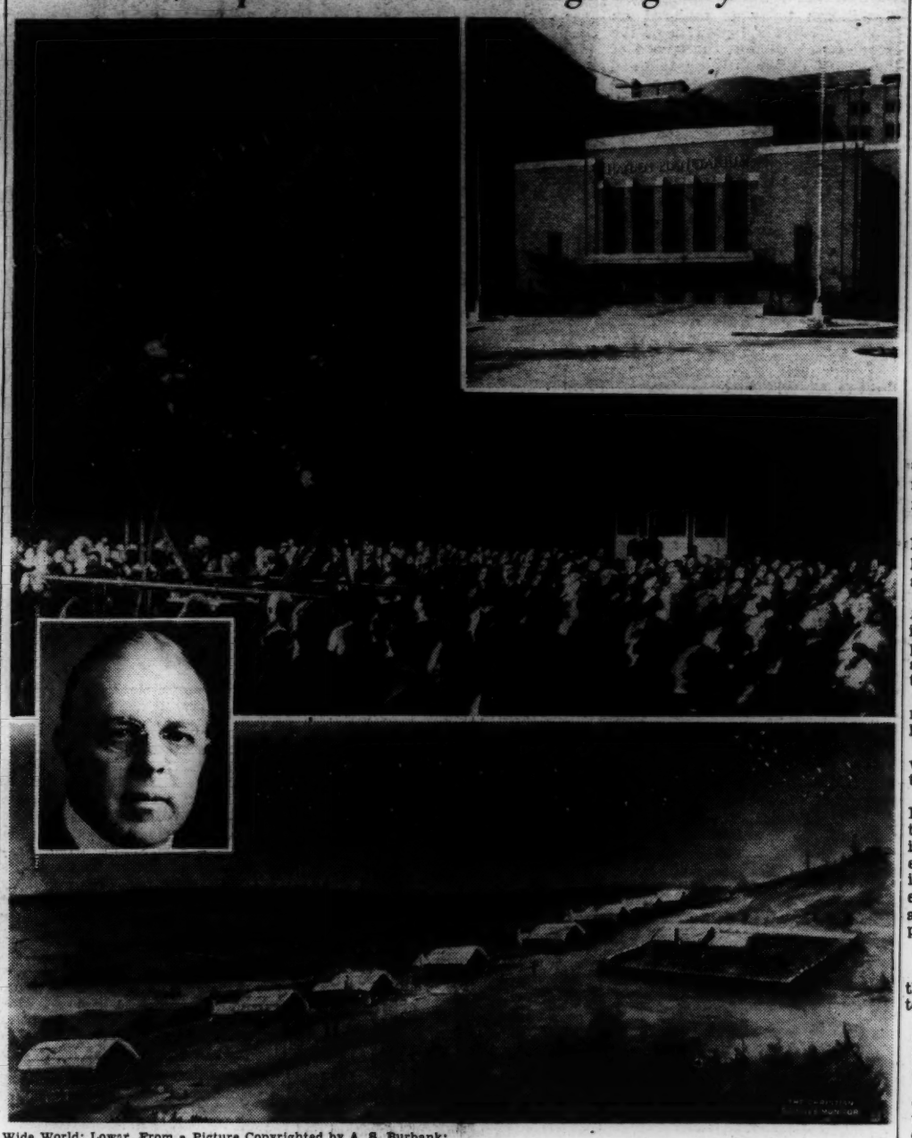
Local government problems are analyzed more exhaustively in the report than in any of the preceding four bulletins.

The studies are being conducted in an attempt to provide concrete proposals for greater efficiency and economy in local government operation.

Besides Dr. Dodds, the committee is composed of Profs. William Seal Carpenter, Harley L. Lutz and John F. Sly, all of Princeton University.

Report of New Jersey fiscal condition: Page 14.

People See First Thanksgiving Sky



Wide World; Lower, From a Picture Copyrighted by A. S. Burbank; Courtesy American Museum of Natural History, New York City

Inset—Charles Hayden
Donor of Zeiss Projector for Hayden Planetarium

Top—Exterior of Hayden Planetarium, American Museum of Natural History, Center—Planetarium Audience, Bottom—Night View of Plymouth in 1622

Stars the Pilgrims Saw Twinkle in Planetarium

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—"The First Thanksgiving Sky" is the subject of performance arranged by the Hayden Planetarium here which shows the stars and planets as they appeared in November, 1621.

"While there is no great difference in the position of the stars as they were then and as they are today, it is significant that the first Thanksgiving took place when there was a full moon," an announcement from the planetarium said. "This was due undoubtedly to the fact that the Pilgrim settlers could travel more easily at night over moonlit trails."

Planetarium Donor Is Made Trustee Of The American Museum

It is a small thing—considered in the light of the pleasure and excitement his gift has already given countless thousands of people, and the pleasure it will give more and more, as the years go by—that they have made Charles Hayden a trustee of the American Museum of Natural History, in acknowledgment and gratitude for his having given $150,000 to equip the Planetarium with a Zeiss projector. Now people, for whom the lights of modern cities have all but spoilt the skies, can see those skies, dramatized before their eyes, in all their starry glory.

When the latest Chicago world's fair was complete, it had as one of its chief attractions, a planetarium, modeled after the best of such institutions in Europe.

It seemed very much to be desired that the American Museum of Natural History should have a planetarium too.

How It Came About

Trubee Davison was able to secure from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation an agreement to lend $650,000 to build the structure itself but, under the provisions for the lending of such public moneys, none of it could be used to purchase such an instrument as the projector, which is of foreign invention. So Mr. Davison approached Mr. Hayden,—who is a member of the banking firm of Hayden & Stone,—and it was apparent that the idea appealed to him from the first. Manifestly the Museum needed such a planetarium. He would be happy to give the money to buy the projector.

The projector looks a good deal like something out of the paraphernalia of Jules Verne. Or you can say it looks like a 12-foot dumb-bell, equipped with a series of knobs. One knob projects 4500 stars which are seen by the United States, Japan, and Europe, in the North Celestial Hemisphere.

The Southern Hemisphere

When inverted, the dumbell projects 4500 needles of light which are the night sky seen in Buenos Aires, Capetown and Melbourne. In between those two knobs are other knobs, which trace the paths of the planets and the moving stars.

It was in 1913 that Prof. Max Wolf of Heidelberg conceived the idea to Dr. Oskar von Muller, the world-famous head of the Deutsches Museum. There was only one man who could build such an instrument as the projector must be, and that man was Carl Zeiss of the famous optical works at Jena.

Carl Zeiss spent 12 years and a fortune, building the projector, and in 1925 it was delivered to the Deautsches Museum. Thereafter others were ordered for other museum, and it is for his public-spirited gift of such a projector to the Planetarium in New York that the planetarium itself was named in his honor, and that now he becomes a trustee of the museum.

A.F. of L. Refuses To Endorse Bills Sought by Lewis

By Frederick W. Carr

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 25—Special legislation sought of the next session of Congress by John L. Lewis, general of the suspended unions in the Committee for Industrial Organization, will be given no support by the American Federation of Labor, it is stated by leaders in the A. F. of L. convention here. However, they will not oppose such legislation.

The split in labor organization thus extends itself to division in labor legislation.

Withdrawal of the federation's aid will be felt particularly by the coal miners, it is anticipated, when they again present their favorite measure, a substitute for the Guffey bill, establishing control over prices and production.

As the measure fixes prices and

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Anti-Red Alliance Foreshadows Bloc Of Fascist Powers

Other Powers Invited to Join Drive on Communism

Name Commission To Direct Action

BERLIN, Nov. 25 (AP)—Germany and Japan signed today an agreement directed against the Communist International.

The alliance was signed at the Foreign Office after the Government had announced that it would publish an "official declaration."

Joachim von Ribbentrop, German Ambassador to Great Britain who is considered Reichsführer Hitler's personal adviser on foreign affairs, affixed his signature on behalf of the German Government.

Japan was represented by Japanese Ambassador Kintomo Mushakoje.

Ambassadors of all foreign nations were summoned by sudden invitation for the ceremony.

The agreement, asserting that the International Communist Organization, with headquarters at Moscow, is aimed "at directing and violating existing states with all means at its command," said that the two governments believed tolerance of such alleged interference "threatens world peace at large."

Binding for Five Years

Hence, Japan and Germany bound themselves for a period of five years to:

1. Inform and consult with each other and execute co-operative action to combat Communist international activity.
2. Invite third parties "whose domestic peace is endangered by the disruptive activities of the Communist International" to join them.
3. Exchange constant police information on the subject.
4. Take strict measures at home or abroad against persons who directly or indirectly serve the Communist International, and,
5. Co-operate in an international campaign against Communism through a permanent German-Japanese Commission.

The agreement consists of a preamble, three articles and a supplementary protocol under which both nations to the alliance agree to inform each other of all measures considered effective to halt the spread of Communism.

Disruptive Influence

"The German Government and the Japanese Government," the preamble stated, "recognizing that the aim of the Communist International known as the Comintern is directed at disrupting and violating existing states with all means at its command, and convinced that to tolerate the Communist International's interference with the internal affairs of nations not only endangers their internal peace and social well-being but threatens world peace at large, animated by a desire to work in common against Communist disruptive influences, have arrived at the following agreement:

"1. The high contracting parties agree to mutually inform each other concerning the activities of the Communist International, to consult with each other concerning measures to combat this activity, and to execute

(Continued on Page 19, Column 6)

Tokyo and Berlin Sign Agreement to Fight Comintern

Diplomats Seek Inner Meaning

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 25—Whitehall is scratching its collective head over the implications of the German-Japanese treaty against the Communist International, of which the signature was officially reported at Berlin today.

This treaty, it is held, means a lot or practically nothing, according to the interpetation placed by the signatories on the words, "measures of defense," against the Communist International. Since the Communist International is a purely propaganda organization, without any military, naval or air force at its disposal, a strict interpretation of the phrase implies nothing more than co-ordination of counter-Communist propaganda and co-operation to prevent dissemination of Communist ideas within German and Japanese territory. But if Germany and Japan identify the Communist International with the Soviet Government, then the treaty immediately takes on the character of a military alliance. This would be an even more serious matter for Great Britain than for the U. S. S. R.

Military Pact Revealed

In this connection the London News Chronicle today publishes a summary of the alleged military convention which it declares accompanies the published agreement. According to the News Chronicle story, which is naturally denied in the Wilhelmstrasse, Germany agrees to supply Japan with material and technical aid in regard to aviation, chemical warfare and all other matters connected with military science.

The News Chronicle also declares that the two governments have undertaken not to make any agreement with another country without one another's knowledge and that if either is engaged in war with a third power, the other signatory will do nothing calculated to embarrass its partner.

Long Expected by Moscow

Informed Russian opinion, while refusing to comment on the existence, or otherwise, of this subsidiary agreement, points out that for the past two years the U. S. S. R. has acted on the assumption that some such arrangement, either already existed or would be signed in the future. All its defense measures have been framed with an eye to the German-Japanese alliance.

Consequently, today the U. S. S. R. professes to be unmoved by the news which other countries find somewhat sensational. The U. S. S. R. declares that her far-eastern territories are now quite able to take care of themselves and even to sustain a two-years' war if entirely cut off from European Russia.

Two Held Distinct

At the same time, Soviet spokesmen strenuously insist that the Government of the U. S. S. R. is just as distinct from the Comintern as for instance the Government of the United States and Britain are respectively distinct from the executive bodies which control the Democratic or Conservative parties.

Though most foreign observers do not accept this comparison it is now widely admitted that the Soviet Government and the Comintern do not always see eye-to-eye. The introduction of the new Soviet Constitution today—some observers believe the signature of the German-Japanese agreement was deliberately timed to coincide with this event—is regarded as a further weakening of the connection between the Soviet Government and its universally suspected parent.

What Does It Mean?

Thus observers are brought back to the point from which they started. What precisely does the German-Japanese pact mean? And does it mean the same to Japanese and to Germans? On both of these points it is felt that there is nothing to do but wait and see. If there is really to be a close military liaison between Berlin and Tokyo—which Whitehall, at any rate, is inclined to doubt—the fact cannot long be concealed from the world, whatever official circles at Berlin and Tokyo say about it.

On the other hand, if the pact actually carries no more than its face value, then the diplomats will soon give up scratching their heads over it.

Britain points out in this connection that Communist propaganda has never caused the British Government any sleepless nights. Wherefrom it is possible to draw the conclusion that if other governments are worried by it, the fault probably lies nearer home than Moscow.

Economics in the News

'Hot' Money—The Ebb and Flow of International Investment—A Reminder of the Money Ties Between Countries

By H. B. E.

International economics presents a remarkable picture of extremes. On foreign trade there are restraints imposed by governments in place of the old freedom of movement. On financial transactions between countries there are such restraints, too, but mainly on investments for long periods—these are such investments as branch plants, mortgages with stipulated maturity dates, and so forth.

Short-term investment—or, as the President calls it, "hot money"—still remains relatively free to move anywhere. By short-term investments is meant such investments as American stocks and commodities, money left on deposit in American banks, holdings in Treasury notes, which can be liquidated at a moment's notice. The way that the nations are knit together by such money ties is another sign of the great neighborhood which we call the world.

In the pre-war days money did not move freely because its sphere of operations used to be more or less localized by individual choice and lack of opportunity to go afield. Time was when the Yorkshire woollen manufacturer, having made so much in profit during the year, thought of nothing but plowing it back into his business. Now, with the dwindling of distances, the world is its parish.

A Different Picture Now

Today the American visitor would find him just as well versed in American stocks as himself. On his desk, in all probability, would be not only a list of stocks in New York, but a similar list of securities in Paris or Berlin, together with the latest issue of some investment service. What a revolution this is! The Yorkshire woollen manufacturer's profits, instead of being kept at home, may be consigned to the far ends of the earth, just by the mere act of writing a check and sending it to a broker. The next week those same profits might be switched to another country by the same simple process.

The upsets created by the swinging of large masses of "short money" back and forth are writ large in recent history. In 1929 the recall of British money in New York as a result of the Hatry crash in London caused the first fissure in the American stock market.

Then there was the 1931 series of financial shocks in Europe beginning with the collapse of the Kredit-Anstalt in Vienna and ending in Britain's lapse off the gold standard. On each occasion a run by foreign creditors was the warning signal. In country after country the flight of capital precipitated the abandonment of the gold standard; for citizens took their cue from the alarmed foreigners, and followed their example by sending money out of the country. One of the lessons of the world depression is that people will run just as fast from a dog if they think it is a wolf as they would be if it were actually a wolf.

Sir Josiah Stamp, in one of his books, plays an amusing game of consequences in order to show the closeness of this monetary nexus:

Sir Josiah's Reasoning

I rather astonished a British audience the other day by (saying) "The more rich people there are in America, the higher will your taxes in Great Britain be." They looked at me in astonishment, and then I gave them the Q. E. D. of it in this way: first, that the more rich men there are in America, the more will be attracted to this particular type of speculation that New York enjoys, the holding of stocks with very low current yields for future enhancement of value, which only men with resources and money can do; and secondly, as that creates a situation which attracts a great deal of short money, people in England see a certain amount of profit to be made either in speculating themselves or else in supplying the call money with which it can be done, and that has the effect of draining London of a good deal of its liquid resources; and, thirdly, London in self-protection, under the gold standard, puts up the bank rate; but, fourthly, the putting up of the bank rate, more or less according to circumstances, has a restrictive influence on British trade. People are not as enterprising as they might be, there is not as much extension of business, there is more unemployment. Fifthly, when there is more un-

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Judges Study Industries

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUDAPEST—Four judges of Hungary have just taken up posts in four of the largest manufacturing concerns of the country, and here each will remain for one year, learning about matters to fit them better for deciding commercial and industrial cases. The scheme is to be extended.

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Wednesday, Nov. 25

Submarines—Reich Joins 'Humanizing' Pact

The grisly chapter of the World War when unrestricted submarine warfare sank innumerable ships without warning and with all passengers aboard has stirred nations to preventive steps. An agreement was drafted binding signatories to torpedo no ships until passengers and crew had been removed to a safe place. Immediately all signatories of the Washington Naval Treaty signed this new device for "humanizing" war. Now Germany signs, and the German press proudly stresses that the Reich is the first of the nations outside the Washington treaty to do so.

Some skeptical observers who have come to anticipate some ulterior motive for every German move, wonder what this action is the preface to. Others, who have noted the unrelieved savagery of the Spanish and Ethiopian wars, merely wrap the word humanize in quotation marks and let it go at that.

Prices—Control Advised for Recovery's Sake

Washington officials are already occupying themselves in the study of means for preventing the impending business boom from falling down and going boom! The first problem seems to be the control of the pace of recovery. Since high prices have invariably been accompaniments of to rapid recovery, the news that one of the steel companies plans to raise the price of steel has the officials paying the closest heed.

The Brookings Institution recently made a study in which it said recovery could be prolonged and slumps reduced if prices were kept down. High prices cut purchasing power, widen the gap between consumption and production, and build up excess profits that go into speculation or over-production, the Brookings economists argue.

Some economists have indicated three means, at least, by which extreme price rises may be prevented. First, let business itself agree to maintain prices at a point consistent with a constant high level of purchasing power; second, let the Government enforce antitrust laws to break up monopolies that peg prices; and finally, let the Government lower tariffs on goods, the prices of which are too high. Competition from abroad would swiftly act to reduce prices.

Hays—Eases Italian Entry of U. S. Films

Will H. Hays, in the capacity of Hollywood's Ambassador to Rome, does some effective pacification work for the American motion picture industry. Upon arrival in the Italian capital, Mr. Hays, who is United States motion picture co-ordinator, knew that Italy rigidly restricted American pictures to 48 a year. When he left for Paris after seeing Premier Mussolini and many other high Fascist officials, American motion pictures were freed from the incubus of all limitations. But

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

Idle Tonnage Decreases

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—The number of ships laid up in ports of Great Britain and Northern Ireland continues to decrease, there being fewer by 19.8 per cent on Oct. 1 compared with the figures at the end of the second quarter of 1936, according to the returns of the Chamber of Shipping. The number laid up was 175 vessels of 402,935 tons compared with 200 of 502,219 tons. In the total were 50 which had been laid up for a year or longer.

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The Holy Land

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Thanksgiving Day

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will omit all editions on Nov. 26, a legal holiday.

Made in a jiffy! Delicious!

Postum

"THERE'S A REASON"

Boosting of Steel Prices Seen as Start of New Cycle; Trade Balance Wheel Sought

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—News that the steel industry is boosting prices is received with varied comments in Washington where steel has long been taken as the classic example of what goes into the making of the business cycle. The gigantic steel industry is felt to need a balance wheel more than almost any other trade, but close control over the business by a few big companies, amounting almost to a monopoly, absence of the regulatory influence of an organized labor movement and rigid control over prices have combined to produce an up-and-down instability that is one of the most spectacular elements in American industrial life.

In a speech last week Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, cited the steel industry as an example of how "fixed prices cause greater unemployment than flexible prices" by pointing out that during the depression iron and steel prices dropped "only 20 per cent with the result that production fell 83 per cent" while "far more than half of the total workers lost their jobs." This contrasted with the more flexible prices of other trades, at the other extreme being farm products where prices fell 60 per cent; with this big price cut production fell off only 6 per cent and consequently employment was not much changed.

Since much of the thought of Washington today is centered on how to prevent a repetition of the 1929 business decline, the record of the steel industry is being followed closely. Dr. Harold Moulton of the Brookings Institution is leader of the new school of economic thought urging lower prices combined with greater plant production as a means to continuing prosperity.

Lower fares on railroads, forced recently by the Government, is an example of this idea in practice. Steel is frequently cited as an example of the opposite course. Steel is charged with weathering the depression by wholesale discharge of employees and the shutting down of factories, rather than by reducing prices, though considerable price reductions were made.

It was this situation that led Prof. O. M. W. Sprague of Harvard University to declare last spring that "a 20 per cent reduction in steel prices, and an 80 per cent capacity production, will do more to bring down the deficit of the Federal Government than could any of the experiments to be expected of politicians."

Rise Follows Wage Boost

The new price increases follow by about three weeks a general steel wage advance of about 10 per cent the cost of which is now apparently being passed on to consumers. As a basic industry, a price increase there provokes price increase echoes all through industry, particularly in manufacture of automobiles, railroads and building construction, each of which accounted for 15 to 20 per cent of the steel output before the depression.

The steel industry is rigidly concentrated. The United States Steel Corporation and Bethlehem Steel together control about 60 per cent of the industry, and four other companies control 20 per cent more, or 80 per cent by six firms.

The United States Steel Corporation is one of the largest corporations in the world, possessing wealth greater than many of the 48 individual states, and by its dominance of the huge industry it moulds and maintains prices. Economists contend that high prices result in artificial scarcity, resulting perhaps ultimately in the profits of the few, but the hardship of the many. Where prices are maintained regardless of demand, it is argued, there may come a time when, like the stock market of 1929, the whole structure comes tumbling down.

Stock Touches High

United States Steel stock has made a remarkable recovery this year, and today the preferred issue rose 1¾ points to a new high at the opening of the New York Exchange, responding to action of directors in declaring a $7 dividend on account of arrears on the stock.

The speed with which the American steel industry's production fell off after the 1929 peak was not paralleled by the steel industry of any other country. In 1929, plants were producing at 87.5 per cent of ingot capacity; in 1932 the figure had tumbled to 19.5 per cent. None of the other so-called heavy industries suffered so much as iron and steel.

Steel rails have shown a remarkable rigidity of price. Between the prosperous years of 1922 and 1929 there was no price decline, leading Dr. Moulton to the conclusion that "it is apparent that gains in efficiency resulting from technological progress were not manifesting themselves in price reductions to consumers." In 1932, the price of rails was cut $3 a ton, the first revision since the $43 level was adopted in 1922. By 1934 the drop had continued to $36.37 a ton.

Collusion Charged

The Department of Justice, at the request of Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of Interior, is now investigating alleged collusion in steel prices, as evidenced by identical bidding. Steel prices are kept uniform by using open prices and the basing-point system, whereby each large plant posts its prices and agrees to adhere to them for a time, so every other plant knows what its competitors on a contract will bid. Prices are fixed by adding transportation charges to the customer from certain basing points.

It is this process of price adjusting that interests the Federal Government. The Inland Steel Company yesterday announced that it was following the action of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation in increasing prices from $2 to $4 a ton. The price of standard rails has been raised back from $36.37 to $39 a gross ton. The movement is being carried through the whole industry.

Employment Record

The Iron and Steel Institute, spokesman for the industry, points out that with 526,000 persons now employed, a record for employment has been set, and it also says that the new 10 per cent average wage increase makes the highest peacetime basic wage in history—19 per cent above the 1929 level. This figure is under some dispute by labor leaders of the Committee for Industrial Organization, which is attempting to organize the steel industry. It is on the wider issue of regularity of employment, however, that labor leaders make their strongest attack.

Their side of the argument is that the unorganized "prince-and-pauper" industry pays high wages in peak times, but dumps overboard an army or workers when hard times set in, and shuts down plants to produce artificial scarcity rather than lower prices at such periods. To meet these conditions, they demand a strong trade union to put pressure on the industry to equalize employment and production.

Eases the Roll and Pitch of Ships

L. N. A.

Device Tested on Cross-Channel Steamer
Oscillation of Pair of Fins Steadies Vessel

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng.—A device to reduce, to a minimum, the rolling or pitching of a ship has been demonstrated on a cross-Channel steamer, the Isle of Sark, which had been fitted with the Denny-Brown stabilizer.

The apparatus consists of a pair of fins which project from the side of the vessel and which can be made to oscillate rapidly.

If one fin is angled so that the leading edge is upward while the ship is going ahead, two forces are produced on it by the action of the water, one tending to impede the ship, and the other exerting an upward force on the fin. Thus there is a force tending to raise one side of the vessel.

If the fin on the opposite is angled downward at the same time, a righting movement is obtained. So, to correct a roll of the ship the fins have only to be oscillated to produce the correct righting movement.

It is not claimed that it will entirely eliminate rolling or pitching in very heavy weather, but it is hoped that it will greatly ameliorate uncomfortable conditions.

Unions Pledge Aid In Shipment Of Food to Alaska

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25 (AP)—Federal officials had a verbal promise today from striking unions to man food ships for Alaska, acutely affected by the widespread maritime tie-up.

Hawaii, also cut off from normal supplies of mainland necessities, still was without a promise of aid.

Efforts to bring relief to Alaska temporarily sidetracked direct moves to end the walkout of more than 37,000 union workers who have tied up nearly 220 ships in coast ports in the 27 days of the dispute.

Truce Move Sidetracked

New moves were expected to end the strike blockade of Hawaii, where the food situation is not yet acute.

Col. O. F. Ohlson, manager of the Government-owned Alaska Railroad, announced last night the joint strike policy committee had agreed verbally to "man, load and discharge" ships the railway chartered and move necessities to Alaska.

Authority to charter the vessels was given by President Roosevelt.

"We will need five ships," Colonel Ohlson told newspapermen. "One, the Arctic of the Alaska Packing Company, has been obtained and probably will leave here for Seattle in two days."

$3,000,000 Daily Cost

The research department of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce said the strike completely stopped movement of cargoes valued at $3,000,000 daily, and had "frozen in its course" or impaired at extra cost movement of goods totaling more than $75,000,000 to date.

It declared scores of firms not directly connected with the strike had suffered big losses in delayed cargoes or enforced shutdowns because they could not ship goods.

Liner's Crew Walks Out; Vessel Cancels Sailing When Engineers Quit

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)—Maritime strike leaders announced their movement was gaining strength in New York harbor today as the American liner Excalibur canceled its sailing and the crew of the President Roosevelt walked out.

Between 200 and 230 members of the President Roosevelt's crew quit the ship shortly after it docked, many of them joining picket lines established by "insurgent" seamen led by Joseph Curran.

American Export Line officials expressed indignation at the walkout of engineers from the Excalibur, which developed just before the liner was scheduled to sail with 56 passengers for Mediterranean ports.

Officials said they were not given sufficient notice to negotiate with the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association between the time of the walk-out and the sailing hour. Some passengers were transferred to other boats.

United States Line officials announced the President Roosevelt, which was due to depart today, would not sail and that its sister ship, the President Harding, would sail merely as a cargo vessel.

The Roosevelt's crew waited until all passengers had debarked before shouldering duffle bags and walking off. They said they had voted unanimously to join the strike before the ship sailed from Hamburg, Germany.

Rural Mail Memorial Planned in Georgia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

THOMASTON, Ga.—A petition to incorporate the Thomas E. Watson Rural Free Delivery Foundation in memory of the late Senator Watson, known to his admirers as "the sage of Hickory Hill," has been filed in McDuffie Superior Court. It is the latest development in a movement to purchase his house as a national shrine to "the father of the rural free delivery." At the annual session of the Rural Letter Carriers of the Tenth District held here recently it was decided to make the purchase for this purpose.

Senator Watson is credited with introducing the first bill in Congress to provide for rural free delivery. A statue of him was placed on the grounds of the state Capitol in recent years.

Bindweed Infests Kansas

Bindweed has cost Kansas farmers $8,000,000 in reduced land values alone, Kansas State College officials estimate. The weed has infested 200,000 acres in the state.

Security: Is Boy Affected? Yes, Act Applies to Minors

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—My boy is 14 and works at a soda fountain after school. Does he and the druggist have to report on that job for a federal pension account?

Yes, the wage and pay role taxes effective Jan. 1 apply to minors.

Must the youngster report his wages?

No, the employer makes all wage reports and tax payments, deducting half of the taxes from the worker's pay check and putting up the balance himself.

I'm a printer. Can I force my boss to pay me in full next year instead of deducting a cent from each dollar for the Government?

No.

I get $3300 a year. Must my employer report the full amount to the Government?

Only the first $3000 need be reported, no matter if a man gets $20,000 a year.

May Yet Be Checked

Will these reports be used to check up on other income tax returns

They could be used for checking, but it has not been decided yet whether this will be done.

My wages will be taxed $30 next year. Can I deduct that $30 from my income in computing my regular income tax?

No.

In making this income tax return, can the boss deduct the $30 excise tax he pays on my wages?

Yes.

Suppose my daughter qualifies for a pension and then marries, will she get it?

Yes.

How will she go about collecting it?

Between now and 1942, when the pensions begin, a system for making claims probably will be set up across the country by the Security Board.

If my wage account shows $2000 when I reach 65, how much will my pension be?

Minimum and Maximum

The minimum, $10 a month.

Suppose it is less than $2000?

You will get a lump sum payment of 3½ per cent of the amount on the account.

Suppose it shows $150,000?

You get the maximum, $85 a month.

How long will it go on?

Until death, except that you will receive no pension in any month that you get wages in commerce or industry.

Will it be reduced if I'm left a legacy or have some income from savings?

No.

Suppose my account at 65 shows $5000 but I worked only in four instead of the required five calendar years?

You get 3½ per cent of the $5000, or $175, in one check.

What if I die at 66 after working 20 years?

Your estate will be entitled to a lump sum payment of 3½ per cent of your account, less whatever you drew in pensions.

If I draw more than 3½ per cent in pensions before my death, my family gets nothing?

That's correct.

What if I have two jobs at once. Will there be two accounts?

No. Your wages from each will be taxed up to $3000 in one year, and your individual account will be credited with the wages received from each firm up to $3000 in one year. In other words, if you get $3000 each from two firms, you are taxed on each $3000 and $6000 is entered on your wage account.

If I go on working after 65, will my wages be taxed?

No.

I will be 65 years old two weeks from now. Do I have to apply for a pension account?

No. Persons who reach 65 before next Jan. 1 do not have to report on their jobs.

WPA Removes 3000 From New York Roll

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov 25—Three thousand persons had lost jobs with the Works Progress Administration in New York City yesterday as the process of pruning relief rolls to conform with orders from Washington was carried forward. Persons in dire need, however, are to be retained on the rolls, according to Lieut. Col. Brehon B. Somervell, administrator.

In some projects continuation of the reduction program will result in laying off 20 per cent of the personnel, he added. More than 200,000 employees of the Works Progress Administration are engaged here.

"There has been a pronounced increase in employment," Colonel Somervell said in announcing the lay-offs. "This has been reflected in many lines of endeavor. For example, we have heard that people on our pay rolls also are working outside for contractors."

Absorption of WPA workers by private industry has been proceeding at a rate of from 2000 to 3000 monthly, it was said, and taking this condition into consideration, the slash in pay rolls was expected to affect those persons most likely to find private employment and thus take care of themselves. Responsibility of children for funds illegally advanced for the relief of parents has been established in a decision of the Municipal Court here.

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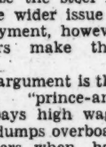

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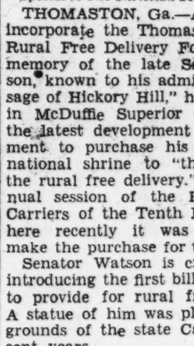

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Puzzle Corner Answers

1. Solve puzzles, wear clothes, paint pictures, answer questions, add figures, bore holes, spend money, search Scriptures, spell words, punctuate sentences.
2. Read, rend, wend, wind, wine, dine, done, doze.
3. Forty-six different names are used; seven are used twice, and one, John, is used four times. Twelve begin with "J" and six "E."
4. No answer required.

New Soviet Constitution Launched at Final Congress; Bicameral Body to Legislate

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, Nov. 25—Joseph Stalin, "Soviet Dictator," personally opened the eighth and last Congress of Soviets, supreme organ of the Soviet Government, which assembled here today in the remodeled hall of the great Kremlin Palace. The Congress met to vote its own dissolution and to adopt a new constitution.

This new constitution is described in public and private as "Stalin's Constitution" because Joseph Stalin—whose official title is Secretary-General of the Central Committee of the Communist Party and who is a member of the Presidium of the Soviet Central Executive Committee—has been given major credit for framing the draft published last June.

It Will Pass

It was a foregone conclusion that the draft would be adopted with a few trifling changes. Almost unanimous approval has been expressed in discussions of the draft which have been carried on in every factory, office and collective farm for the past six months. There have been criticisms of certain clauses, such as that permitting priests to vote, and two or three discrepancies have been discovered which will be revised at once.

The constitution will establish in Soviet Russia a form of government outwardly resembling more closely parliamentary governments elsewhere. It will substitute the secret ballot and direct elections of all government organs for the open voting and indirect elections which have prevailed since the revolution. It will give to peasants, who constitute 70 per cent of Russia's population, equal voting power with the "proletariat"—the industrial workers.

Communism Still Rules

But the new constitution will not alter the Communist Party's political monopoly, will not shake the Party's absolute control over every phase of Soviet life. The Party's dominance is even strengthened by the new constitution, which formally affirms its political monopoly, whereas in previous constitutions the Party was not even mentioned.

The real significance of the new constitution is understood only by comprehending the relationship between Party and Government. This relationship is similar to that between a holding company and a "dummy" subsidiary. Changes in the form of the subsidiary are unimportant so long as the holding company is not changed. The Soviet people elect Government officials, but they have no voice in the selection of new Party members, who must be approved by higher Party leaders.

Called Democratic

With customary Russian skill, the new constitution has been dramatized as "the most democratic constitution in the world," and persistent propaganda no doubt has convinced a majority of the Soviet people that important changes are occurring. The new emphasis upon universal equality of voters, upon removal of discriminations against certain social groups, may ultimately bring the people closer together, may even, in time, develop a more truly democratic spirit among them.

Soviet rulers have used this occasion, as they do all others, to inspire workers to greater effort, with the purpose of increasing production and improving quality. This is the chief aim of all Soviet effort at present. For months every Soviet industrial organization has been adopting resolutions to celebrate the adoption of the new constitution by setting new production records. Hundreds of "Stakhanovists" in factories, mines, forests, farms, have arrived in Moscow to report production gains to the Soviet Congress. They are presenting these records as "gifts from the workers to Comrade Stalin, to the Party and the Government." The new constitution in turn is described as "the gift of Comrade Stalin and the Party to the people."

Future Bicameral Legislation

The Congress of Soviets will be replaced by a Council of the Soviet Union, consisting of two chambers, the Supreme Council and the Council of Nationalities. The former will consist of representatives directly elected on a proportional basis. The latter, a kind of Senate, will include representatives from each autonomous republic and region. There is therefore some truth in the assertion of Vladimer Molotoff, Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars, that "at a time when other countries are rejecting parliamentary government, the Soviet Union adopts parliamentary forms." The step toward real parliamentary government in Russia is not great, but at least it is a step in the right direction.

Yugoslav Greeting to Lady Aberdeen

Authenticated News Photo

Retiring President Attends Convention of International Council of Women

Defends Purposes and Possibilities of League of Nations and Emphasizes Women's Contributions to the Cause of World Peace and Co-operation

Two Queens Accept Books At Women Authors' Exhibit

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DUBROVNIK, Yugoslavia—While the women of the world were in conference here in Dubrovnik, discussing problems which they held to be of vital importance to the balance of world affairs, two Queens were following the proceedings with intense interest.

From their villa by the sea, some 30 miles distant from the place where the International Council of Women was in session, the two Queens, Marie of Yugoslavia and her mother, Marie of Roumania, received reports of what was going forward, discussing them between themselves.

A Royal Invitation

So interested did the Queens become that not only did they invite the conference delegates to visit them, but they actually summoned a ship of the Yugoslav navy to carry them the 30 miles to Dubrovnik in order that they might see for themselves some of the interesting happenings.

Dubrovnik is a walled city. No wheeled vehicle can enter its narrow gateways. So, when the two Queens arrived, they traversed the streets on foot while the young people of the city, clad in gay folk costume and waving flags, lined the route, throwing them the patriotic greeting, "Zhivila!"—"long life to you!"

Books by Women Authors

One of the departments of the conference which drew much appreciation from the two Queens was that of the exhibition of books, written by women authors, which had been gathered together on the instigation of Grace Thompson Seton of the United States.

Dr. Louise C. Ball of New York City, the acting president of the American delegation to the conference, was struck by the display of interest and, on a swift decision, asked the Queen of Yugoslavia whether she would not accept three of the books as gifts to her three boys.

"Please Thank America"

"Daddy Long Legs," by Jean Webster, was chosen for the 13-year-old King Peter. Monica Shannon's "Dobry" went to Prince Tomislav, while to little Prince Andrew was assigned "The Cat Who Went to Heaven," written by Elizabeth Coatsworth and illustrated by Lynd Ward.

The young Queen was obviously touched by the gifts. "I have been wanting that splendid book for my Peter for a long time," she said, "and my baby Andrew adores animal stories. As for Tomislav, the illustrations will delight him."

And "We are grateful to you," added the Queen of Roumania. "You could not have pleased us both more. Please thank America."

"Mother of the League"

The Marchioness of Aberdeen and Temair, who has been president of the council since 1893 with two short intervals stressed in an address during the conference that the council—ever since those pioneer women of America, Susan B. Anthony, May Wright Sewall, Anna Shaw and others, founded it in 1888—had stood for peace. And at no time in its history, she said, had the clear understanding of peace been more sorely needed than now.

The council, Lady Aberdeen said, has been called the "mother of the League of Nations," and surely the League needs a little "mothering" when it is being attacked by people who forget that it is not the League itself that has failed, but those who were pledged to support it.

"Let it at least be known," Lady Aberdeen continued, "that the women of all nations who formed their own league 48 years ago, with the same purpose, are true to their undertaking."

A Distinguished Record

Baronne Boël, the new president, has been a worker with the international council since 1906, and has served both as vice-president and as president of her own national branch over a number of years.

She is president, too, of the National Federation of Liberal Women, a member of the board of directors of the Belgian National Society of War Orphans, president of the Maison Maternelle at Uccle, member of the executive committee of the Belgian Girl Guides, and, in many other directions, a well-known and highly regarded social worker.

Brilliancy Makes the Gem

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Italian and Reich Embassies Seized by Madrid Government

MADRID, Nov. 25 (AP)—The German and Italian embassies were seized and locked yesterday by armed Spanish militiamen who arrested several political refugees in the German building.

Diplomats representing both Italy and Germany have long since left Madrid.

The embassies were entered and sealed after the militiamen posted machine guns at the German embassy following upon an ultimatum to put out some 50 Rightist Spanish refugees by 1 p. m.

The militiamen found the Italian embassy empty.

Find Other Refuge

Some of those who had been living in the German embassy were taken out by the Chilean, Netherlands, Norwegian and Roumanian representatives and given refuge in their legations.

The Madrid decision to get refugees from the two embassies was reached, it was said, as a direct result of recent recognition of the Spanish fascist insurgent regime by the two nations.

Spanish machine guns were set up behind trees around the German embassy. The entire block was roped off as was a stretch of Castella boulevard fronting the embassy.

All motor and street-car traffic was rerouted from the area.

The Chilean embassy sought cooperation of all diplomats in getting safe conduct for the refugees.

The bristling Spanish move followed by a few hours upon a communiqué which by inference charged German submarines with torpedoing the cruiser Miguel de Cervantes in Cartagena harbor Sunday.

The charges which observers felt involved the German submarines, were contained in an official communiqué reporting an investigation of the Cervantes explosion by Indalecio Prieto, Minister of Air and Navy.

Señor Prieto's communiqué described activities of Italian and German warships in and near Cartagena harbor before and after the explosion aboard the Cervantes, and said: "Examination allows us to state categorically the torpedo was neither Spanish nor Italian.

"After the aggression, a German destroyer approached the entrance to the harbor of Cartagena and after observing the effect of the torpedoing it again disappeared.

"We have pieces of the torpedo which damaged the Cervantes . . . Italian torpedoes are the same as those used by the Spanish fleet. Careful examination of the material allows us to state categorically the torpedo was neither Spanish nor Italian, as the difference in screws is obvious."

Fighting on Outskirts

While the Government was concerning itself with international aspects of the Cervantes incident, fighting continued on the outskirts of the capital.

Insurgent troops, led by tanks, attempted to force their way deeper into Madrid under a heavy barrage.

They were met by concerted fire from balconies and roof tops as Madrileños carried out their leaders' instruction to make "every home a fortress."

The foreign defenders of Socialist-held Madrid fought to recapture a hospital clinic building manned by Fascist foes in the University City section at the northwestern edge of the capital.

Informed quarters in the capital declared that the Socialist Government of Premier Francisco Largo Caballero—now at Valencia—had named a committee to set up an autonomous Valencian Government composed of nine ministers.

The Administration would be formed, it was said, in an effort to strengthen the union of all Spanish regions. It would follow the design of the autonomous Catalan Government in northeastern Spain and the Basque regime centered in Bilbao.

Wealth Division Listed for Test In Mexican Court

MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 25 (AP)—Industrialists here forecast yesterday a Supreme Court test of Mexico's new wealth distribution legislation which oil operators believe may permit socialization of their business if an oil strike scheduled for this week end is of long duration.

Attorneys for business houses, Mexican and foreign, have asserted the legislation will authorize the Government to expropriate for worker-administration stores, shops, factories and hotels or apartment houses closed by strikes.

Clauses which roused concern would allow the Government to take over property for "equitable distribution of wealth" and the "establishment, maintenance or conservation of an industrial concern for the good of society."

Oil operators, first to be faced by a strike since passage of the law, expressed belief their property might be expropriated. Oil workers want a blanket labor contract and long vacations with pay. Companies refused to accept the contract demand and leaders of the union (syndicate) planned to place the question before PPresident Cardenas.

Wealth distribution legislation, bankers said, would produce a drastic shrinkage of credit because of the insecurity of property. One American banker asserted loans on real property totaling 50,000,000 pesos (about $14,000,000) in the federal district alone.

The bill sets forth 12 grounds of "public use," upon which the Government may expropriate private property, and makes provision its advocates described as "adequate" for payment of property owners.

Meteor Shower Hits India

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SIMLA, India—A remarkable meteoric shower which some time ago fell near Patwar, a village in the Indian Province of Bengal, is described in a note issued by the Geological Survey of India.

The descent of the stones is stated to have been accompanied by "a tremendous sound like thunder and then a peculiar noise like that of an airplane." Five meteorites were afterward discovered buried two or three feet in the ground.

The largest specimen weighed 506 pounds. It was covered by a thin smooth shining black crust, beneath which was a rough secondary crust. The geological experts hold that the polished outside crust was developed during the passage of the meteorite through the earth's atmosphere.

Nickel iron, strongly magnetic, and crystals of olivine (a green mineral) make up the main composition of the meteorites, and upon analysis several unusual elements have also been discovered. The structure is technically classed as intermediate between stone and iron.

Bicycle Tests Proposed For Newcastle Pupils

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, Eng.—Cycle tests for school children are urged in a report made to the Northumberland County Council by the recently formed Children's Safety Committee. The report also suggests that children under 7 should not be allowed to walk in the streets unless accompanied by an adult, and that brakes on children's bicycles should be examined periodically by members of the school staffs.

The report has been adopted by the County Council, and is to be sent to school authorities, local councils and safety committees.

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A. F. of L. Bars Aid for Lewis Bills

(Continued from Page 1)

limits output, it raises the price of bituminous coal. Its passage was urged on Senators outside of the coal states on the ground that it was wanted by the entire labor movement. This appeal will no longer be made, according to present design. Miners and their associates in the Committee for Industrial Organization will, therefore, have to advance other arguments to such senators for voting for a bill boosting the price of soft coal in their states, it is observed.

States in which bituminous coal mining is a large industry, hence where miners can create a heavy pressure by their own numbers, are not numerous.

Conversely, the C. I. O. unions are not expected to exert themselves for legislation in which the A. F. of L. is primarily concerned. However, it is not unlikely that both sides may find some legislation in which they are equally interested and can both endorse.

Council Given Power

Power of the A. F. of L. to discipline in emergencies has been greatly enhanced this week. Authority to suspend or otherwise penalize trade unions and federations violating A. F. of L. law or instructions is specifically entrusted to the executive council. This governing board of the federation administers its business between annual conventions.

The new procedure recently was installed against the C. I. O. unions in their suspension, and by approval of the convention remains for possible use in other cases. Veteran union men insist that the power always has inhered in the council, now to be made explicit. Others argue that the federation was permanently changed this week from a loose alliance of autonomous unions to a more centralized body.

Chiefs of the A. F. of L. say they are glad to see it better equipped for action. Some appear anxious about the secret infiltration of communism, to which the federation is hostile. Several years ago Communists ordered all their trade unions dissolved and instructed members to go into the A. F. of L. and work without disclosure of their identity.

Communist Plan Backfires

Communist sharpshooting at fascism backfired on the Communists themselves yesterday. Five resolutions believed to be of Communist origin were introduced against fascism or nazism. The resolutions committee took the opportunity to declare against dictatorship of any sort. Whether under communism, fascism or nazism. Thus to hit at systems they especially dislike the small scattering of Communists in the convention had to vote against themselves. The resolution went through almost unanimously.

William Green, A. F. of L. president, assured the convention that delegates of C. I. O. unions to state and municipal labor federations should not be disturbed.

President Roosevelt is believed to have a larger appreciation of the A. F. of L. than is commonly known. In this connection, it is noted that Maj. George L. Berry voted to sustain the C. I. O. suspension. Major Berry, industrial co-ordinator of the Administration, is close to the President on labor matters.

Demonstration Staged

Unskilled agricultural workers made a demonstration in the convention yesterday, emphasizing the great number of low-pay, unorganized workers in the fields and canneries. One speaker calculated their total at 3,000,000. The California State Federation of Labor apparently is making an effort to organize this group. Delegates from agricultural, cannery and packing-house unions asked a charter as an international union.

Representation of labor on boards administering legislation affecting labor was demanded by the convention. Though farmers readily get on agricultural boards, labor men are discriminated against on labor bodies, the resolutions committee declared.

The new Walsh-Healy Act establishing NRA standards for work done on Government contracts upward of $10,000 should be amended, the convention agreed, to reduce the $10,000 minimum. Complaint that there is as yet no administration of the law and that too many exemptions have been made came from the committee on legislation. It asked enforcement of the act.

Anglo-Iraq Amity Untouched by Revolt

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—The military revolution that has taken place in Iraq is not to disturb relations between the British Government and the new administration at Baghdad.

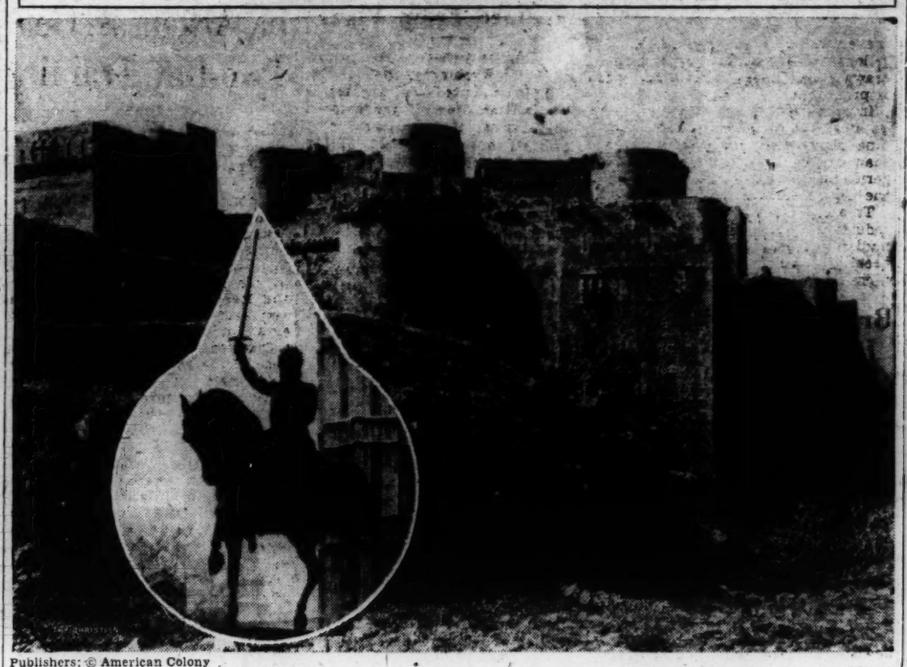
Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, replying to a question in the House of Commons at Westminster, said that an assurance had been received from the new Iraqi Prime Minister expressing his intention to rule in conformity with the Constitution and to maintain friendly relations with the British Government.

Mr. Eden added that he had sent instructions to the British Ambassador in Baghdad "to warn the new Prime Minister of the deplorable effect which would be caused by any further outbreak like the murder of Jaffir Pasha and to emphasize that one of the principal criteria by which the new Government would be judged outside would be the humanity of their treatment of minorities."

Swedish Censors Liberal

Nearly 8,000,000 meters of film were inspected by the Swedish Government motion picture censors during the last budget year. Only 68,237 meters were forbidden to be shown publicly.

Richard, Lion-Hearted Crusader



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Castle Krak des Chevaliers in Syria, and Statue of Richard I of England

When Christian Warred on Moslem

Crusaders With Flaming Zeal and Flying Banners Rallied Throughout Europe To Deliver Palestine From the Saracens—Their Castles Remain, Mute Witnesses to Feats at Arms in a Pageant of Mixed Motives

By R. H. Markham

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

HOMS, Syria—Krak des Chevaliers is a magnificent castle on top of a hill in Syria. I came to it from Aleppo through Homs and found it the kind of building that makes storybooks seem real.

As you stand upon its walls, linger in its towers, meditate in its splendid chapel, or walk through its long, dark corridors, you can feel the tread of ironclad knights, hear bugles of alarm, and see dense lines of flying banners moving toward Jerusalem, 200 miles away.

Krak des Chevaliers is a Crusaders' stronghold, which men from distant lands erected. They renounced all they had and came here among enemies, privations, and uncounted dangers to fight for what they deemed a holy cause.

That is all written in these massive stones and graceful arches. This castle was a house of prayer and a battlement. Here the cross was engraved upon the blades of swords. Beside the church tower stood a soldier's turret; near by, a stable for war horses; and across the court, an armory for spears and shields and coats of mail.

Gothic Arches

There was a large mess hall with beautiful Gothic arches, a cloister where friends could walk together, a deep damp dungeon, secret tunnels, dark stairways, a stately hall where men renewed their vows, vast walls, and a moat with drawbridges. All on a remote peak above steep, yawning valleys. Men came 2000 and more miles to reach this cliff, carry up those stones, place them in lofty walls, and live in loneliness amid a hostile host.

I sing no praise of war and extol not the bloody deeds of warriors who came here to kill. But I wonder not unmoved among the castles, which Crusaders strewed from the Red Sea to the Taurus Mountains. A million men came here from Europe and returned home no more. Their mission was to free a sacred city and deliver "the true cross." They devoted their lives to what they thought was holy. They moved out on a supreme adventure which they believed was pleasing unto God. They heard a ringing call from the highest source they knew, and, questioning not, responded.

In any family living in some German town at that time, if the son had heard the appeal of an eloquent priest to help free the city of his Master, I think he would have asked if he might join the multitude who were marching forth to serve. He could not remain and tend cabbages or cobble shoes or take toll beside the river or sort bills of lading, while "the true cross" was waiting to be protected or restored.

He would have heard those bugles and stepped into line behind those high-held banners. He would have set out to traverse seas and deserts, to march up valleys and through passes, to endure summer suns and winter snows, to swim torrential rivers or face wild tempests in strange lands, that he might do his part in what seemed the most exalted mission of his day.

The Holy Land

Forty-eighth of 51 Articles.

Crusading Zeal

Jerusalem and all of Palestine had long been in the hands of Moslems. Four full centuries earlier, the Arabs had poured up from their peninsula and taken possession of the Holy Land. Rome was too weak to resist. Europe had other cares. So Palestine succumbed. But at last, after generations of songs and prayers and longings, the time had come for Europe to think of a great act of deliverance. Gifted preachers went from town to town and in fiery tones urged men to redeem their Master's land.

The response passed all belief. Christendom flamed with crusading zeal. From hamlet, town, and city, from field, workshop, and stable, from country home and cloister, men poured forth to join the ranks. And with the men came children, wives, and elders. Rich and poor, knights in bright armor and beggars in their rags, marched out together, down all roads that pointed to their Holy Land. For almost two centuries that ardor kept on recurring. In spite of horror, privation, and losses, there was no lack of volunteers. Men sought the Holy Land and its sacred city with a passion that could not be quenched.

There were seven Crusades, the first from 1096-1099 A. D. Jerusalem was taken in the first Crusade, and again in the fifth, 1229, but was lost finally in 1244. The last two Crusades were unsuccessful, the final one ending in 1270 A. D.

Legendary Valor

And they were brave beyond description. Of the millions who started, only thousands reached Palestine. Of those thousands, only scores ever returned again to their firesides. In all campaigns they were disorganized and poorly led and many times betrayed.

Yet their valor became legendary. The heroic acts of one of them were related with awe and wonder at every crossroad in three continents. The name of Richard the Lion-Hearted became a household word over half the globe. Egyptians, Arabs, and Turks pronounced it with the same admiration as his own English subjects. His very presence was worth an army. The chroniclers of his enemies lauded him no less extravagantly than his own devoted scribes. The brave youth of every land emulated the romantic and mysterious English king who had left home and throne to free a distant city.

Historians say he was a poor ruler and a mediocre general, which may be true. He drained his land of wealth for his adventures and oft left his army in danger that he might sate his desire for personal encounters. Yet, he became a symbol, a legend, and a power. He risked his life and throne with but scant hope of personal reward, that he might serve a cause. He was the chief in every combat in which he engaged. He led the charge, he met the brunt of the foe's attack, he first faced every danger.

He also was magnanimous and gracious. He displayed valor and acknowledged it in others. He admired bravery in friend or enemy. He helped the poor and defended the weak, despising danger. Yes, he had great weaknesses, was cruel and quarrelsome; an example as a sovereign he was not. But he left the easy paths of power to take a leading rank in his age's most romantic mission. He dared attempt a supreme adventure. Richard was lion-hearted.

Magnificent Adventurers

And so were other Crusaders. Magnificent adventurers erected these great castles and marched down these dusty roads to combat. Eventually they failed. They took Jerusalem, to be sure, but had to give it up again. They were driven from Asia and left no remnant. Their spiritual impress was small. In these centuries of war there was much baseness, corruption, vice, and treachery. And Jerusalem was not redeemed nor was "the true cross" restored. But millions of men risked all they had for what they thought was noble. They mounted above their smaller selves and took a supreme risk. They sought a holy place, and did honor to their age according to their highest lights.

And now after 600 years, when the whir of wheels is heard throughout all lands and mankind is caught in the cogs of machinery, when factories and dividends and profits try to hold us captive, I hope we still have enough courage and romance to seek our Holy City. Of course, we must build and not destroy. We must win victories by love and not by hate. We shall not march to Jerusalem, but bring Jerusalem to our town. We shall not erect bristling castles, but welcoming homes. The true cross we must restore to our own hearts.

Yet we must take our risks, We must sacrifice ease, perhaps, and gain; time, perhaps, and advancement, in order to make our place a holy land, and establish love's reign, wherever we may be. That will be our Crusader's Castle!

Togoland Turns the Corner

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Dusky Togolanders appear to have found that corner around the other side of which prosperity is proverbially lurking.

Bright prospects for 1936 are seen in the report issued here on Togoland, under the British Mandate, area which lies inland of the Gold Coast. The report shows that exports for 1935 increased by more than 63 per cent over those of the previous year, totaling £127,563 against £78,143.

Largest cause of this rise is said to be the increased sale for cocoa. Compared with 1934, cocoa exports increased by nearly 3000 tons to a total of 7840 tons; the increase was valued at £49,000.

Togolanders, who have no income tax, no railway, no airways, no mines, no armed forces, no jobless problems and very little in the way of customs duties, have, however, found a new constructive hobby, the report shows.

This is a passion for bridge-building, about the only form of public works existing. The desire among the natives for permanent bridges increases, the report states. They offer to "get the sand and stone if you will buy the cement."

One chief ruling over Jasikan went further than most last year in this matter of bridges, it is reported. He was told that no funds were available for the conversion of a wooden bridge near his town into one of a more permanent nature. He stated immediately that he himself would defray the whole cost. This he did.

Now his townsmen have a fine little bridge, which cost £100 and bears a bold brass plate, "JASIKAN'S JUBILEE BRIDGE."

New Field Sought For Reclamation

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 25 (AP)—The National Reclamation Association was told yesterday "it is time for reclamation to produce not only for the dinner table, but for industry."

Marshal N. Dana, Portland editor and former chairman of the Northwest Regional Planning Council, offered the advice in an address prepared for delivery before the more than 600 delegates to the association's national conference.

It followed a White House message that "the program under the federal reclamation policy has steadily gone forward and has relieved unemployment, not only in the West but in the industrial East, where western developments create a market for products of factories."

Trailer Makers Vote to Help In Building Regulatory Laws

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Nov. 25—With the coming of the trailer house into the flow of traffic, new problems of highway legislation, of camping facilities, and of merchandising, peer over the horizon. Trailer coach manufacturers discussed these problems at their association meeting here, Nov. 20.

In the first full-fledged convention of the trailer makers to talk over the problems of this latest infant of the motor industry, the manufacturers were reminded that state legislatures would probably introduce laws bearing on highway regulations for house trailers this winter. The manufacturers, however, decided to recommend reasonable legislation as to safety and sanitation, as it becomes necessary, rather than fight any or all legislation, according to W. Russell Wilday, secretary-manager of the Trailer Coach Manufacturers Association.

By offering constructive legislation as the need arises, the manufacturers felt they will be contributing more to the public welfare and also help to prevent the passage of harmful and unconsidered laws, Mr. Wilday points out.

Laws Already in Effect

Many states already have laws regarding commercial trailers. These little shops on wheels which move from one town to another to set up advertising and demonstration headquarters for their commodities have had legal restrictions in the various states for some time, it is found. Such laws already in existence now apply to house trailers as well.

But the difficulty is that each state has its own regulations concerning the length, width, height, lighting arrangement, braking equipment, and other physical characteristics. The result is, as manufacturers see, that a home on wheels moving through many states may have been manufactured according to restrictions in its own state but finds itself woefully out-of-step in other localities. More uniformity in state laws appears therefore to be one of the first requisites.

The Tail Light

One of the first laws which is expected for the home trailer is some regulation about the tail light. The red stop light which now flashes on passenger cars when brakes are applied is missing on the back of trailers. Manufacturers anticipate that laws will probably be enacted requiring this regulation soon. As far as cluttering up the highway and slowing down traffic is concerned, it is believed by the manufacturers that this will be a minor problem inasmuch as trailers travel along at the usual speed of the average car and not so slowly as trucks.

So many new manufacturers have taken on the trailer as a side-line in their business that it is estimated there are now some 500 firms turning out homes on wheels. Of these only 50 really have enough production to be called national distributors, it was reported, while the other 450 are special manufacturers usually of some kind of truck bodies who have added trailers to their production. Only one of all the automobile passenger car manufacturers is now making trailers. This company has a complete steel construction trailer like a de-luxe Pullman on wheels.

Trailer Sales Soar

The number of trailers being sold is going "sky high," the manufacturers find by comparing notes. Each year since 1931, which is believed to be the year when commercial sales actually got a good start, the sales have quadrupled over the previous year. In 1936 they were four times those of 1935, and in 1935 they were four times of those in 1934, and so on. It is estimated that 150,000 of the new models shown at the recent automobile shows will be sold next year.

Additional trailers traveling about as well as those stationed temporarily in parking spaces and camps open a new question of camp sanitation and of camp regulations, it is found.

Trailer colonies for workers are springing up. In Akron, Ohio, a colony for rubber workers now has 11 trailers. In a suburb of Cleveland and in Detroit there are several camps where workmen live in their trailers and travel back and forth to work from them. In Charleston, W. Va., two years ago one of the supervisors on a PWA project bought a trailer to live near the site while the work was progressing. Now there are more than 70 trailers forming a colony there, it was said. The Ollie Trout camp in Miami is preparing to handle 400 house trailers this winter to take care of the influx of winter tourists.

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Huge U. S. Liquor Trust Charged

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—Against pre-repeal claims that removal of the Eighteenth Amendment would bring with it few, if any, new problems stands today's charge by the Federal Trade Commission that five of the largest manufacturers and distributors of liquor have joined in "unlawful agreements" to boost and maintain prices.

"Secret agents" seeking to enforce boycotts and blacklists against dealers who would not stick to prices fixed by the alleged monopoly are described in complaints drawn by the commission.

Distillers Named

Competition has been suppressed, "natural and unobstructed" flow of commerce does not prevail, with the public left to pay the bills, according to the specifications found in complaints entered by the Federal Trade Commission, which is watchdog for the consumer. Seagrams, Gooderham & Worts, Ltd., Schenley, Hiram Walker, Inc., and National Distillers Products Corporation with a big chain of subsidiaries, were listed by the commission as violators of the statutes. Seven big trade associations which with the above manufacturers now dominate the liquor business were also linked as respondents.

Boston Stores Named

Ninety-three per cent of all retail liquor stores in metropolitan Boston, represented by the Metropolitan Boston Retail Liquor Dealers Association, were among those alleged to have conspired together in restraint of trade and to elevate prices.

Manufacturers were charged with fixing "specified, uniform resale prices, discounts and 'mark-ups,' at which their products should be sold by wholesalers and retail dealers."

Secret Agents Charged

Active co-operation of the dealers was obtained, it is said, "through unlawful agreements and understandings." "Secret agents" to enforce these policies were alleged to have been maintained by the manufacturers, and reprisals against dealers unwilling to co-operate with the monopoly are charged.

"Blacklist" Charged

Distributors agreed to cut off supplies from all retailers found diviating from the fixed prices, and "to boycott and blacklist" offenders, the commission says.

Suppression of price-cutting, including prevention of advertising appearing in newspapers, is also charged. The commission alleged that "under these policies, all price-cutters have been reported, blacklists used and agents of the respondents have bought out all the stock of retailers who cut prices; also the respondents took steps to prevent cut prices from being advertised in newspapers."

Record Stock of Liquor In Nation's Warehouses

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—With both domestic production and imports surging steadily higher, the largest stocks of liquor in the country's history were on hand today.

Domestic whisky stocks have been mounting almost without interruption since repeal, Treasury statistics showed, and now stand at 352,638,000 gallons compared with the pre-prohibition peak of 278,108,000 gallons in 1914.

With heavy demands in November and December yet to be reported, withdrawals, which roughly reflect the amount going into consumption, totaled 54,000,000 gallons during the first 10 months of this year. This compared with 61,000,000 gallons for the entire year 1935 and 83,000,000 gallons in 1917, when heavy withdrawals were made in anticipation of prohibition.

Imports of distilled spirits were set at 8,657,000 gallons for the first nine months of this year, or more than double those for the similar period last year and about four times the pre-prohibition high in 1916.

Treasury officials said sharp duty reductions provided under the Canadian and other trade treaties had been a major factor in increasing these imports.

British Pacifists Decry New Outbreak Of Anti-Semitism

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—In connection with the recent fascist disturbances in the East End of London and the signs of active anti-Semitism, the Council of Christian Pacifist Groups has addressed a message to Jewish leaders which reads:

"We who are members of the Christian Church cannot remain unmoved while our brethren of the Jewish race are being subjected to a renewal of persecution. As Englishmen, too, we feel bound to protest with all our strength when this outrage is committed at our own doors.

"We send warm greetings to the leaders of the Jewish community and express to them our deep sympathy in the trial through which their people are passing, and our earnest desire that Christians and Jews, so closely related to one another in religious history, may be drawn together to work out, here and elsewhere, a common citizenship in mutual service."

The Council of Christian Pacifist Groups unites the Christian Pacifist Crusade (Congregational), the Methodist Peace Fellowship, the Unitarian and Free Christian Peace Fellowship, the Presbyterian Peace Fellowship, the Baptist Ministers' Pacifist Fellowship, the Church of Scotland Peace Society, the Society of Friends' Peace Committee and the Fellowship of Reconciliation with representatives of other churches and local Christain pacifist groups.

Inauguration Seats Planned for 14,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—Planning the most generous seating accommodations ever provided for such a ceremony, the capitol architect's office has contracted for 14,000 seats for President Roosevelt's mid-winter inauguration.

For the first time all Congressmen, as well as the Cabinet, Supreme Court and diplomatic corps, will sit on the capitol's east portico immediately behind the President's pavilion.

The colonial-style stand and benches in the Capitol's front yard will be built at a cost of $23,493 by James Baird Company of Washington, which submitted the lowest of three bids.

Although near-freezing temperatures are expected for the Jan. 20 ceremony, architects said no glass enclosure would be provided either for the President or for his official entourage.

Only concession to the inaugural date—changed from March 4 by amendment to the Constitution—will be a plank sheeting over the stone steps which provide seats for some 2100 spectators.

In case of a snowstorm or extreme cold, the President probably will take his oath of office in the Senate Chamber, David Lynn, capitol architect, said.

Weather bureau records showed an average temperature of 33 degrees for Jan. 20 over the past 49 years.

New York GOP Reports Stale Balance of $8066

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—The Republican State Committee will write off its outstanding obligations from the campaign in New York and face the future with the black ink figure of $8066, according to its financial statement on file with the Secretary of State today. It records receipts of $260,364 and expenditures of $259,489, with a balance of $42,516 to meet a debt figure of $34,450.

The largest single contribution to its war chest was $127,040 from the Republican National Committee. County committees also gave liberally to the central fund, leading with Nassau and Onondaga counties, which gave $6530 and $5000, respectively. The Union League Club is down for $5000, and the two single contributors listed in this bracket are E. F. Hutton and F. L. Belin.

Turkey Buyers Warned

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—Attorney General Cummings warned turkey buyers today that the Department of Justice's investigation of alleged price-fixing was "no mere gesture!" and legal action would follow any price-fixing discovered.

12 Greatest Inventors Radioed From Plane

By the Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 25

A radio voice from a transport airliner Nov. 23 announced the names of America's "12 greatest inventors" to 1000 banqueters celebrating the 100th anniversary of the American patent system. The inventors and their inventions were:

Robert Fulton, steamboat.
Eli Whitney, cotton gin.
Samuel F. B. Morse, telegraph.
Charles Goodyear, vulcanized rubber.
Cyrus Hall McCormick, grain reaper.
Elias Howe, sewing machine.
George Westinghouse, air-brake.
Alexander Graham Bell, telephone.
Thomas Alva Edison, electric lamp, phonograph, motion pictures, and many other devices.
Ottmar Mergenthaler, linotype.
Charles Martin Hall, process for making cheap aluminum.
Wilbur Wright, with his brother, Orville, the airplane.

Changing Climate In New Orleans Laid to Drainage

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 25—Climate is changed by drainage, it has been shown by a study made by Dr. Isaac M. Cline, for many years district forecaster of the New Orleans weather bureau, and whose meteorological analyses are nationally recognized as authoritative.

The only studies of the kind, it is claimed, have been made by him, and are said to prove what many oldsters have been saying to disbelieving youngsters about the weather not being what it used to be.

Dr. Cline's studies are based on the weather changes of New Orleans, a city which, because of the exaggerated drainage conditions due to its location, has emphasized the shift in climate, but the same causes produce the same effects elsewhere, he points out.

Began in 1900

The climatic changes of New Orleans began in 1900, when the drainage and sewerage works were begun. The records he studied cover the 15 years preceding that date, and the 15 succeeding it. Thermometers were exposed, during this time, in the same place, on the granite custom house building in Canal street.

They show that the summers have been warmer and the winters colder since drainage.

Prior to 1900, the thermometer in New Orleans never reached 100 degrees. In the 15 years after 1900, the thermometer reached 100 or higher seven times. During the first 15-year period, the thermometer reached 95 or higher on 35 days; during the second, on 74 days, an increase of 112 per cent. The average monthly maximum temperature in the second period was one degree higher than in the first.

Coldest Months

December, January and February are the coldest months in New Orleans. In the 1900-1915 period, they averaged .4 degrees a day colder than in the 1885-1900.

The reason? Land and water take, by solar radiation, and give off, by terrestrial radiation, heat in different degrees, says Dr. Cline. Dry land is heated more rapidly, because the specific temperature of water is greater than that of dry land. Solar radiation penetrates water to a depth 10 times greater than it does the ground. Water in turn gives off its heat to the atmosphere by radiation much more slowly than the ground. What is true of water and land is also true of wet land and dry land.

Robles' Case Dismissed

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 24 (AP)—Frank E. Flynn, district attorney, announced today the Attorney General had authorized dismissal of the long-standing case against Oscar H. Robson, indicted in the June Robles' kidnaping. The former Tucson night club operator was arrested here nearly two years ago on charges of writing extortion letters to the Robles' family.

New Legislators In Arkansas Get Two-Day Training

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Newcomers to Arkansas's legislative halls were given a two-day course in lawmaking, conducted by the general extension service of the University of Arkansas here last week.

The course was an innovation in this State. It's success was indicated by the attendance of 100 Senators and Representatives and the attention paid to procedure by both veterans and newcomers.

Directed by Dr. A. M. Harding, head of the extension service, classes were held in constitutional and statutory law governing legislation; parliamentary points and rules governing operation of the House and Senate.

Former Representative Carroll C. Hollensworth, parliamentarian of the House in 1933 and 1935, and Neill Bohlinger, former Representative from Pulaski and Yell counties, provided the highlight at the opening day's session when they gave a realistic portrayal of procedure in offering and attacking bills.

Cries of "Mister Speaker, Mister Speaker" rang through the House chamber as Mr. Bohlinger attacked points of the bill offered by Mr. Hollensworth.

The first day's program resembled a regular session of the Legislature. Reading of the prayer opened the meeting, followed by reading of the journal, motions, committee appointments, suspension of the rules, bills on first and second readings, committee of the whole and moves for recognition on points of personal privilege.

Dean J. S. Waterman, head of the University School of Law, spoke at the second day's session. Subjects relating to structural parts of acts, severability, requirements of emergency acts, saving clauses, amendment to title of bills, local and special legislation, initiative and referendum and provisions of constitutional amendments were discussed.

Workings of a filibuster and methods adopted in previous sessions to break up filibusters were explained by Mr. Hollensworth and Mr. Bohlinger.

Prompted by an address by Carl Bafley, Governor-elect, the legislators discussed possible sources of revenue, a problem they will face when they are convened in January. Robert Bailey, Lieutenant Governor-elect and presiding officer of the next Senate, and John M. Bransford, Speaker-designate of the House, were among other speakers.

Old Square Rigger To Join Aristocracy

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)—The handsome old square-rigger Joseph Conrad, one of the last of her gallant breed, struck it rich here, and settled down to a life of ease.

Alan Villier, author of "Grain Race" and "Whalers of the Midnight Sun," has sold the storm-scarred veteran to Huntington Hartford, member of the wealthy Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company family, and so she becomes a private yacht, one of the pampered rich of the seas.

She will undergo extensive alterations, the signs of 14 years of battle with the seven seas removed, before she takes her place among the sailing elite.

Probably no vessel afloat has poked her slender bowsprit and clipper nose into stranger places than this stanch 212-ton veteran of the days of wooden ships and iron men, when steam was something to sneer at.

She was built in Copenhagen in 1882, and when Mr. Villier found her in 1934 as he searched European harbors for a typical four-master, she was serving as a Danish training ship. Her name then was Georg Stage and Mr. Villier promptly changed that to Joseph Conrad in honor of the famous author of sea tales.

Her last two years have been jammed with excitement. Mr. Villier took on a small crew and a party of 16 cadets, set out to sail her around the world. A New Year's gale blew her on the rocks off Brooklyn. It was a month before she was repaired, and sailed for Rio, across the South Atlantic, and round the Cape of Good Hope to sail through terrific storms in the Indian ocean.

Then as Mr. Villier described it:

"Onward to Singapore before the southwest monsoon — and then northabout to Australia, by way of the China Sea—Balabac Strait—the treacherous calm of the Sulu Sea through which we battered a worrying 200 miles in 10 days—Tawi Tawi, strange outpost of the Philippines, met pirates of Balimbing and the child Princess of Malaba who wanted to kidnap Stormalong (the youngest cadet) and marry him.

"Onward again into the broad Pacific, across 2000 miles and more where no square-rigged ship had been since the treasure laden galleons of Spain, Calloa-bound from Manila, lumbered their leisurely way centuries ago—now in the doldrums, and so at last to the islands of the Bismark Achipelago, with a call at Nissan's palm-fringed lagoon—to the Trobriands, Happy Islands, almost the last domain of laughter and unspoiled natives, islands of pearls and weird beliefs, of the prettiest girls and the best gardeners in all Melanesia."

She'll probably be sailing soon for a luxurious winter in Palm Beach. Her sale price was reported between $15,000 and $25,000.

British 'Fascist' Supports German Colonial Rights

NORTHAMPTON, Eng., Nov. 24 (AP)—Sir Oswald Mosley, British "fascist" leader, tonight advocated that Britain return the colonies taken from Germany after the World War. Such an action, he said, would be "a contribution to peace and justice."

He said that, as Reichsführer Adolph Hitler has repeatedly asserted, the Reich needs raw materials and that anyway the colonies in question "aren't British."

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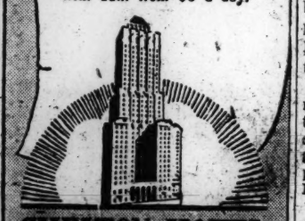

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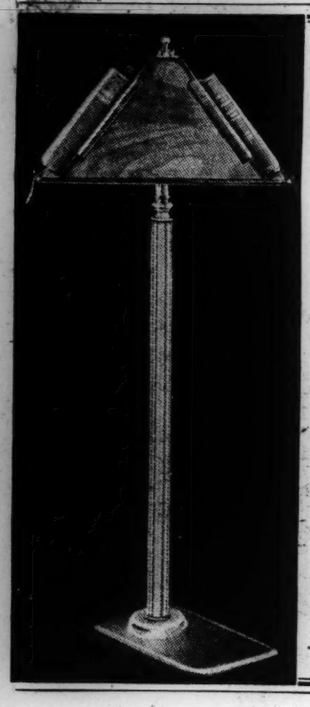

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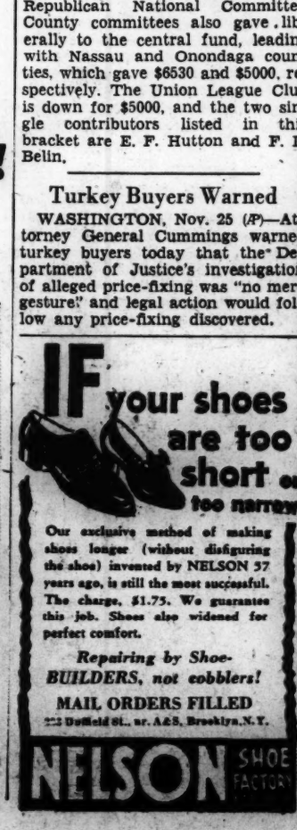

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Nanking's Troops Reach Imperiled North China Area

PEIPING, China, Nov. 25 (AP)—Nanking warplanes and troops reached Kweisui, native newspapers reported today, to aid Suiyuan Province in war against invading armies which Chinese officials assert are under Japanese command.

The troops were from Shansi Province and poured into Suiyuan aboard special trains which congested traffic between Tatung, Northern Shansi, and Kweisui.

They had been moved from South China earlier this fall by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to guard against the threatened Mongol invasion and to insure loyalty of former Manchoukuan troops already in the area and under his command.

These troops were reported discontented by lack of prompt pay and comfortable quarters and by the discomforts of North China's climate.

So General Chiang transferred the present forces from central and west China to enforce discipline and to have a large army strategically situated near the Suiyuan border when the first Mongol invasions began in July.

An article on "What Japan Wants in China" by William Henry Chamberlin appears in today's Magazine Section.

Mawson Sees Antarctic Wealth for Australia

Explorer reports advent of airplane will give access to mineral deposits and help in development of other industries.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ADELAIDE, S. Aust.—Sir Douglas Mawson, who has led two expeditions to the Antarctic, foresees some isolated settlement on the Antarctic continent within a few years and the development of industries eventually, if this great enterprise is handled properly by Australia.

Three years ago an Order-in-Council was issued by the Imperial Government affirming that the King had sovereign rights over the Antarctic territory, and the land was placed under the authority of the Commonwealth. Under legislation recently passed the Commonwealth took over the territory as a dependency.

Rich Potentialities

What Sir Douglas is stressing is that Australia has not taken possession of merely a vast white waste, but of a country with rich potentialities. In a recent press interview this noted explorer and geologist emphasized that the territory covers an area of about 2,250,000 square miles and that at present the only commercial enterprise taking place there is whale fishing. Australia takes no part in this work, while Japanese and Norwegian whalers each year reap valuable harvests.

Sir Douglas expects that within a few years other fishing industries will develop. The seas round the area abound with marine life.

Airplanes for Transport

Sir Douglas says that although the broad outline of the land has been delineated, a great deal of detail exploration remains to be undertaken. It is known, however, that there are mineral deposits, which although as yet of only research interest, may lead to discoveries of economic importance.

The explorer believes that a factor which once would have militated against the development of mineral resources in Antarctic has now been removed.

Airplanes for Transport

"Until recently the only areas that could have been worked were those to which a ship could make its passage through loose pack-ice," said Sir Douglas. "Now, however, from isolated accessible points on the coast the remainder of the distance could be covered by plane.

"This opens up many possibilities, for it must be remembered that the richest radium mine in Canada is in the Arctic circle, and that transport to and from it is carried out only by plane."

Shore Developent Needed

Australians could live all the year round in the territory Sir Douglas said. Until some shore development took place, however he did not think that any permanent settlement would be made. Before long though several land stations undoubtedly would be formed.

If it were not shore fisheries that instituted permanent stations it might be working of mineral deposits. And there were other economic projects which might in time divert wealth to Australia from what is at present a no-man's land.

Nesmith; Wide World

In the Southern Land of the Midnight Sun

The Central Picture Shows a Great Cliff of Ice in an Area Explored by Sir Douglas Mawson (Inset). The Lower Right View Is of the Rocky Shore of MacRobertson Land, With the Well-Known Penguins Standing Guard

Roads to Fiords Attract Tourists To New Zealand

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—The Labor Government in New Zealand is extending its predecessor's policy of spending money on tourist highways. The previous Government began a highway to Milford Sound, the center of the fiord district in western Otago, which at present can be reached only by sea—and that infrequently—or by what has been called the finest walk in the world.

This route necessitates a tunnel through an Alpine range and the new Government has decided that this shall be a two-way road.

Road to the Glaciers

The Government has announced another major proposal in an extension of the Westland road now running to the Franz Josef and Fox glaciers, southward along the coast and then into Otago, traversing country which can now only be visited on foot or on horseback.

An increasing number of tourists visit these magnificent glaciers, which fall 9000 feet in a few miles and come to within a few hundred feet of sea level. Beyond them is wild country running down to Milford, and over the mountains are the playgrounds of Mt. Cook and the Otago lakes.

Would Save Detours

Travelers have now to go back on their tracks through Westland in order to reach Canterbury and Otago, while the tourist who goes first to these other places has to make a long detour to arrive in Westland.

To save these detours, the Government proposes to build a road from Westland into Otago by way of the Haast Pass, at a cost of £600,000. There is a second objective, the development of farming and timber-felling in South Westland.

The Minister of Public Works, Robert Semple, has also in view the extension of this Westland road further south until it ultimately reaches Milford Sound. This would give a direct route to the Westland glaciers for tourists landing from oversea steamers at Milford Sound.

S. C. High Court Upsets County Treasurer Pay Law

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Orangeburg's special salary law diverting fees from the county treasurer and putting him on a flat salary basis has been declared unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court in a decision viewed as affecting similar local laws enacted prior to 1935.

The decision asserted that the Legislature lacked the authority to enact special measures reducing county officers' pay prior to a constitutional amendment last year. In an opinion by Associate Justice D. Gordon Baker, the justices affirmed a decree of Circuit Judge W. H. Grimball sustaining a demurrer of J. R. Salley, Orangebury county treasurer.

Swing Band Runs as Business; Madrid Voice Keeps Cheerful

Radio Comment

There's a well-known swing band in which the musicians get no salary. They draw dividends. The players are more than musicians, they're stockholders.

In Detroit for an engagement recently, Glen Gray, whose Casa Loma boys are known as "the millionaire musicians," explained their arrangement. Maybe the boys aren't millionaires, but it must make them feel like it when at the end of the year they take home $24,000 or so to their wives.

Their story, properly, started in Detroit 11 years ago, when Jean Goldkette rounded up some musicians who were having difficulty making both ends meet and took them to Toronto. There for a season they played at the Casa Loma hotel. When the season was over he came back to Detroit and the musicians were left to do as they chose. They chose to stick together. Five of the original band still remain.

The Casa Loma band claims a record for one-night stands in those perilous first days. "We have the all-time record," Mr. Gray said. "We got a job here, one there, and we needed the money so badly we accepted all of them, and for 101 consecutive nights we played one-night stands, traveling in our cars, often 200 or 300 miles between engagements. We got along, and finally there came a chance to play for the colleges. We played Princeton four times in one year."

It was in 1929 that the band decided to incorporate, and did so under the New York state law. Thirteen of the 16 members are stockholders. The other three are on salary, because the rules require that a musician must be with the orchestra two years before he can buy stock. The dividends are distributed quarterly.

The orchestra achieved a wider popularity in 1929, with its first radiocast. Its income is also augmented from records as well as from extra engagements.

The concern has grown to the point where there is a secretary for the mail, four arrangers for the tunes, a road manager and a press agent. Everything is decided at a directors' meeting.

South American and Latin American stations, it is found, draw heavily upon records for their programs. Anywhere from 50 to 90 per cent of the programs in Brazil and Latin-American stations, for instance, are said to be made up of recordings.

Even with this heavy percentage of recordings, a certain discrimination is employed. Some of the stations have "symphonic evenings," when the available records of a given composer's music are presented in a logical arrangement.

Radio in automobiles, which is fast becoming "standard equipment" with medium and high-priced cars in the United States, still apparently has not made much headway in England. At the recent motor show in London, there were upwards of 500 different models on display, yet, with the exception of American exhibits, there were very few British cars equipped with radio.

The principal objection to "wireless" in cars in England is the fear that it might detract a driver's attention at a critical moment. In the United States, car radios, generally speaking, are valuable to get certain programs which one would like to hear even though on the move, or they are enjoyed by the truckers and business people who are obliged to drive long distances and desire entertainment to relieve them of the tedium of a long journey.

A. D. H.

Listening In on the 'Shorts'

The 20-kilowatt transmitter of EAQ, Madrid, has kept fairly well to schedule, in spite of the rebellion. At one time ethe usual frequency of the Spanish station did change to that of EDN, a telephone transmitter within the city on 10.1 megacycles, the change being due, it is believed, to the temporary capture or disabling of the regular transmitter located outside the city. At the time of writing, however, the old frequency of 9.86 mc. is being used again, and except for unexplained pauses in the program, punctuated by strange thumpings, and a very hoarse signal, due to poor modulation, EAQ sings and talks as usual. The station is on the air from 5:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Although the program varies from day to day, news in various languages, including English, is given usually on the half hour and is followed by the tuneful, almost gay, national anthem. Spanish music fills in the gaps between news items, and after each musical selection you will hear the familiar: "Aquí la voz de España, Ay ah coo, Madrid!"

At seven o'clock each day, except Sunday, the American half hour is broadcast. Light music is played, the regular Spanish lesson given, and invitations are extended to write the station reporting reception . . . all with perfect composure, as though Madrid still basked in order and peace.

At approximately 7:40 p. m. the news bulletin is given in English. This news, like that sent out from the U. S. S. R. is, of course, reassuring in every respect regarding the positions of the Loyalist forces, despite the decidedly contrary reports which may be heard from Germany or Italy a few kilocycles away.

Then too, if we tune to EHZ on 10.37 mc, rebel headquarters at Teneriffe, we shall find the reports of Italy and Germany confirmed between 6:30 and 6:45 p. m., when the English news is given from the Canary Islands.

This station, formerly a telephone transmitter for contact with Madrid, but now not on speaking terms with the mother city, is on the air every day for two hours, beginning with the news-radiocast. The signal is weak, being directed, we believe, toward Europe, but if we tune just a shade below the code station WCG on 13.38 mc, we can often get much of the news from the Canary Islands, and at 7 o'clock we can hear their hour striking 11. Immediately afterward, musical bouquets are handed out to Germany and Italy by the playing of the national anthem of these countries.

With the Loyalists and the U. S. S. R. proclaiming victories for the Spanish government on one hand, and the newscasters at Teneriffe, together with Germany and Italy, stoutly denying these claims, the validity of any of the reports seems doubtful. American listeners, at least, are glad to tune to their own news sources for information.

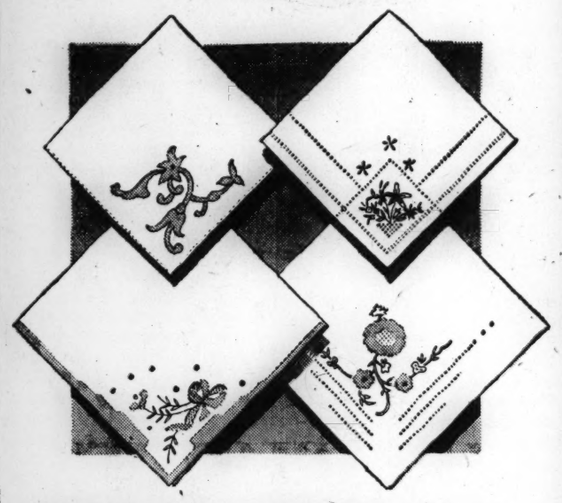
W. T. A.

English Farmerette Studying in America

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Coming from England to study scientific farming, Miss Clavia Goodman has entered the college of agriculture at the University of Kentucky.

Part owner of farms in Roubron county, Ky., Miss Goodman expects to asume management of the land as soon as her studies are completed.

McCUTCHEON'S
IN NEW YORK



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the science behind the shoe

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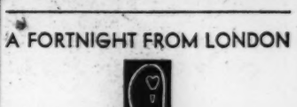

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Ecuador Indian Waits Call To Place in Industrial Plan; Land's Resources Invite Use

Weekly Latin-American Article

By Monitor Correspondent of Latin-American News

Ecuador would raise the economic level of its Indian population.

Only a few years ago the Ecuadoreans gave to the world one third of its cocoa supply; then a ravaging blight nearly destroyed the industry. The market has been partially restored, but Ecuador's task has been substitution of other commodities. Today the nation, still with this objective in mind, plans as an initial step the partial assimilation of the Indians into the ways of the white man, thus increasing his productivity value and thereby providing more goods for export.

History relates that the Indians lost incentive for initiative when the great Incan chiefs took from them the right of self-government. History further relates that the gradual deterioration of their economic productive ability followed, a deterioration which the Ecuadorean Government now would correct.

Incan Domination

Reading back through the story, the query rises—Why was it that the powerful Inca Empire failed to assimilate the Ecuadoreans, once known as the Quéchuas, instead of merely absorbing them and holding them under strict domination? Had this been done, the adventures of the Spanish conquistadors might have had a far different ending; for the Incan Empire could have become so powerful that, as a race, it would have taken its place along with the Spaniards in the development of Latin America.

Assimilation, strangely enough, was not favored by the Incas. Years went by and the Quéchuas, compelled to relinquish individual rights to property, were not permitted to live as a family unit. Lands were divided among them for their own use, but not to be handed down through ensuing generations. The high degree of Incan culture was withheld.

Agricultural

Essentially an agricultural people, the Quéchuas were not allowed to engage in industrial pursuits unless special permissions were given by their conquerers. Women sheared the sheep and spun the thread. Weaving was done by the men, but the finished product was restricted to an individual's personal use, or for the princes and knights of the dominant caste.

Even the waters belonged to the great Inca and, as he parceled out the lands, so he apportioned the streams and rivers, making sure that a fair supply went to fertilize poor and arid regions. Mines rich with golden ore were operated on a collective system for the benefit of the Inca and the temples of the Sun, and the gold taken from the mines had no other value than for decorative uses.

Buildings and Roads

But the Incas were not interested solely in temples and golden ornaments. Magnificent structures vied with one another. A great highway, still in use, connected the principal cities. Gardens were terraced up steep mountain sides; and potatoes, fine cotton and maize became the principal crops. Years of experience, some say many thousands, gave plenty of time for the Incas to acquire an experience ranking them with the Aztecs of Mexico.

Empire

The tale is told that the original Incan tribe lived in the highlands of Peru and Ecuador, developed a remarkable civilization, and left great ruins, cyclopean in vastness. An attack by a barbarian horde drove them into other mountain regions, where they built a city, one of the most inaccessible among the Andean canyons. Here they remained in this city until they regained their military strength; and then they returned to their former haunts in the vicinity of Cuzco, and established the Incan Empire which the Spaniards discovered about 1532.

It may be that the present Ecuadorean Government, looking back across the years and events which went to make up the Incan kingdom, has come to realize that a nation is only as strong as its integral parts. Possibly the Government understands that the Incas lost sight of the fundamental requisite for every successful country—an assimilated people educated, trained, and encouraged to work as one.

For All Latin Americans

Ecuador's problem is not unlike that of other Latin-American republics possessing extensive Indian populations. Mexico has such an issue and is devoting time and money to a solution. Guatemala is similarly involved. Bolivia and Peru have long understood that the Indian question is a national one.

The thought, attention and the study being given to raising the economic value of the Ecuadorean Indians was indicated in comment made the other day by Capt. Colón Eloy Alfaro, Ecuadorean ambassador at Washington.

Educated at West Point Military Academy, trained in diplomacy in 15 countries, and the son of an Ecuadorean patriot and president, Captain Alfaro has gathered many ideas which he has placed at the disposal of his Government. The rejuvenation of the Indians of Ecuador could, according to him, be carried to a level making possible an increased consumption of goods imported from the United States.

Northern Opportunity

His argument is that the Indians, because of their limited means for purchases, have become a negligible factor in Ecuadorean commerce; but with their ability to learn modern industrial technique and their proficency in the fields of manual arts, they could be trained to take their places alongside the white race and develop Ecuador's natural resources.

To this end, Captain Alfaro would interest northern philanthropists and benefactors. "They might devote time and money," he said, "to the Ecuadorean sociological enterprise; for as they helped to raise the economic level of the Indians, their work would redound to the benefit of all America."

Ecuador, he pointed out, has wide prairies, virgin forests, powerful waterfalls, navigable rivers, and great sources of hidden wealth ready for development, if technical skill and money were provided. Gold, mercury, iron, copper, lead and petroleum are said to exist in large quantities. The so-called "Panama hat" is known the world over.

Racial Types

Ecuador has some 600,000 pure Indians, including the wild tribes of the Amazon area. Two tribes of unusual physique and ability living in the more populated regions of Ecuador are the Otavalos of the northern highlands and the Cayapas along the Andean slopes facing the Pacific Ocean. Other fine specimens inhabit the province of Chimborazo toward the south, and the provinces of Cañar and Azuay in the center.

Toward Prosperity

Ecuador's task to arouse its Indian population for an intensive agricultural and industrial program seems almost prodigious. Yet Ecuador must find the means for doing so if some day it would take its place among the more commercially prosperous nations of Latin America.

G. H. C.

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Continued from Page 1

there are still limitations upon the amount of money American distributors may take out of Italy, although the exportable amount under the new arrangement will, of course, be increased.

Anti-Red—Berlin Publishes Pact With Tokyo

The world soberly studies what is probably the first concrete section of the long-threatened Fascist Bloc against Communism. The terms of the German-Japanese anti-Communist accord are published. In brief these terms provide:

Mutual agreement of the two nations to inform each other of the activities of the Communist International—to consult with each other as to steps required—jointly to execute measures to combat these Communist activities—to invite third parties to co-operate, thereby laying the basis for indefinite extension of the bloc—to establish the technique for police interchange of information—to set up a permanent commission to preside over all these terms and to take any necessary steps against those "who, at home or abroad, directly or indirectly, are active in the service of the Communist International or lend a helping hand to its disruptive work."

Of all the terms the last is the most remarkable to diplomats of every country who make the examination of this treaty their principal day's work. To act against those "at home or abroad" would seem to presage Japanese and German interference in any nation.

Japan has persistently sought intervention in China on the grounds that China alone cannot cope with the Communists. The present treaty would seem to provide Japan with, at least, German asquiescence, if Japan should choose to enter China to move against the Communists.

There are plenty now who will say that the threat of a Fascist International is as great as that of a Communist International.

Reactions—Is It a 'Red Herring'?

The Japanese-German anti-Communist treaty, combined with Italy's rather ambiguous adherence to the anti-Communist campaign, sets up a bloc that has Europe at attention.

Russia, the nation against whom this activity is primarily leveled, through the Journal de Moscow, calls for the formation of a "bloc of peace," constituted of Russia and the democratic nations.

Many students of international affairs challenge the sincerity of the anti-Communist bloc, on the ground that the activities of the Third International are less aggressive than ever before; they point out that Communists in several nations even turn against Stalin, on the ground that Moscow no longer supports world revolution. These students are inclined to view the Communist issue as a propaganda-inflated red herring, designed to draw the powers from the true scent. They say that Germany is opposed to Russia as a nation of increasing power on the Continent, rather than to Russia as the capital of the Communist idea.

Texas—Exposition Nears 6,500,000 Attendance

Texas, unique among the 48 states for having been under seven flags, started on June 6 celebrating the 100 years it had been under the stars and stripes. With the date for closing the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas only four days away, the managers take stock. Nearly 6,500,000 persons have attended, despite the hot summer winds that blew off the grassy plains. A large percentage of the buildings were air-cooled.

Harry A. Olmstead, the director general, believes the enterprise fulfilled expectations. In 1923, an editor of a business weekly addressed the Texas Advertising Clubs and said that Texas should advertise its history and heroism—its greatest assets. Then was born the idea for the present exposition. Mr. Olmsted believes justice was done to Sam Houston, but he believes visitors also beheld in the great, modern cities of Texas a Southwest that is not all longhorns and cowboys. He is convinced that Texas will benefit from this new concept.

Johannesburg Synod Seeks Amelioration Of Native Taxation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JOHANNESBURG, S. Af.—Injustices to natives of South Africa are receiving the attention of church people in Johannesburg. At the synod of the diocese here it was decided to petition Parliament for the amelioration of the native poll tax.

Reference was made to the "iniquity" of the native taxation, particularly in the case of the native squatters on farms in the country districts. The squatter system was described as nothing more or less than very thinly veiled slavery.

In return for permission to live on and cultivate four to six acres of the farm, a native family has to give its service free to the farmer on whose land they are squatting. The native has to pay the tax, and as he gets no payment in return for his services from the farmer on whose land he is squatting, it means that when the tax has to be paid, the native is compelled to sell a few of the scrub cattle he may have accumulated.

The result, it is claimed, is that the native has to prolong for another period his slavery under the farmer.

Seaway Treaty Opposed in Valley Of Mississippi

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 25 (AP)—The Mississippi Valley Association adopted yesterday a resolution opposing ratification of the St. Lawrence seaway treaty, unless Great Britain should cede to the United States the Crown colony of Newfoundland and Anticosta Island.

"The position of Newfoundland, astride the mouth of the St. Lawrence, is an insuperable obstacle to the treaty in its present form," the resolution said, "inasmuch as Newfoundland is a Cdown colony of Great Britain and is entirely separate from Canada.

"This Crown colony as well as the St. Lawrence plug of Anticosta Island should both be ceded to the United States to guarantee our safety in case of war."

The seaway resolution stated that the association continues its opposition to the St. Lawrence treaty "until its inequalities shall have been corrected; until the rights of the United States shall have been protected; until the markets for United States agriculture and industry shall have been safeguarded; until a commercially useful Lakes-to-the-Gulf waterway shall have been made secure; until provision be made whereby United States money goes to United States labor, and United States sovereignty over Lake Michigan is preserved."

Senator Copeland, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, said chief among projects, either contemplated or actually under way, he would leave to some future Congress is the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Waterway and the Passamaquoddy power project in Maine.

"The scheme in Maine," he continued, "would cost untold millions and would generate electric current for which there would be no customers."

Tractors Cultivate Russia

Russia this year used tractors for the cultivation of 1,000,000 acres of cotton land.

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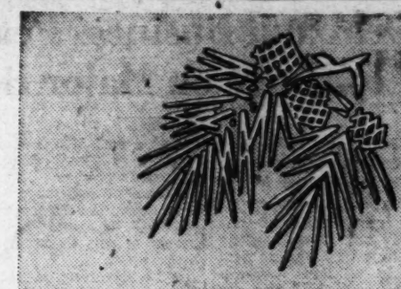

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New Deal and Business Peace Said to Hinge on Major Berry

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 — Maj. George L. Berry, wealthy labor leader, politician and official federal co-ordinator for industrial co-operation, emerges from a series of conferences and maneuvers among business and industrial leaders here as the key to relations between President Roosevelt and private enterprise during the coming four years.

He has become the storm center in one of the most involved and subtle conflicts of different group interests of the many such conflicts which have developed around the fringes of the Roosevelt Administration. On the outcome hinges the answer to the question now paramount here:

How far will Mr. Roosevelt go to help promote the era of "good will" between business and the New Deal which is being promised?

Willing to Co-operate

The representatives of leading business and industrial organizations have already made unmistakable gestures of willingness to co-operate. Both the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers have made overtures for a truce. But Mr. Roosevelt departed for his South American peace venture without giving any hint as to how far he will go to meet the leaders of private enterprise.

Will he go halfway to meet them, or will he assume as a result of the elections that it is up to them to come all the way and make peace on his terms it they desire it?

Because these questions are so vital unusual interest here has centered on a rising feud between certain industrial and business groups and Major Berry which was finally brought out into the open last night after weeks of underground smouldering. It has been hinted around that both the Chamber of Commerce and the Association of Manufacturers will in effect, though not avowedly, boycott the conference of industry and labor which Major Berry has called for Dec. 10 and 11.

Paine Makes Charge

John G. Paine, chairman of the management group in the Council for Industrial Progress, which is the organization product of Major Berry's function as industrial co-ordinator, made public a letter he had mailed to all employers associated with the Berry organization openly charging an effort to take control of it away from Major Berry and calling on them to resist the effort.

While there has been no public or official criticism of Major Berry from business sources, it has been strongly hinted that he constitutes the only real obstacle to effective co-operation between business and the Roosevelt administration and the word has been passed around that if only Mr. Roosevelt will entrust the control of co-operation to other hands things will go more smoothly.

The whole picture is further complicated by rivalry between the Berry organization and the business advisory council of the Department of Commerce, an organization which is said to more truly represent the point of view of the business community than does the combination labor-industry organization of Major Berry's. The former organization has gone on record favoring greater scope for the Department of Commerce in prompting co-operation between business and the Government.

Labor Leader

Major Berry, who stands in the center of this controversy, is a prominent labor leader who came into the Roosevelt Administration via NRA and is one of the few men connected with that organization who have strengthened their position in the Government since its invalidation by the Supreme Court.

As president of the International Printing Pressmen's Union he was selected as a member of the labor advisory board of NRA. He became increasingly prominent as succeeding changes in command resulted in constant reorganizations. When it was disbanded, following the Schechter decision, the President set up the new office of Federal Co-ordinator for Industrial Co-operation as a sort of repository for the remnants of NRA's efforts to adjust industrial problems by bringing management and labor around the same table. The major was told to see what he could do to further the use of this theory of voluntary co-operation.

In the beginning he met with very little encouragement, but gradually rallied to him a small group of trade associations representing industries which had been most favorable to NRA, prominent among them textile groups. A conference last year did not enjoy the participation of any significant proportion of the industrial community. Labor, on the other hand, has been more willing to participate in his program.

Position an Obstacle

The great obstacle to Major Berry's program has been the fact that he is himself a labor leader and therefore by implication committed to the cause of labor. Employers find it difficult to believe that he can view their problems objectively and fairly, and hesitate to commit themselves to his leadership. Suspicion was heightened by his political activity during the last campaign when he headed the labor Nonpartisan League. This organization is widely believed to be the forerunner of a genuine labor party which will take the field politically in 1940. It was extremely active during the past campaign and is considered to have been a major factor in swinging the bulk of labor's vote to the Democratic party.

Employers see Major Berry first as a labor leader, and second as a man strenuously occupied in the effort to build up an American labor party for the first time in a century. Both activities disqualify him in their eyes for the position of an impartial arbiter between them and labor, or even as one to supervise co-operation with the Government.

All of this is fully known at the White House. Therefore, some action by President Roosevelt to channel the efforts towards co-operation through some agency other than Major Berry would be seen among employers as an effort to meet them halfway and to facilitate the kind of co-operation which they favor. On the other hand, if Major Berry is retained it will be interpreted as a hint that the burden of co-operation rests with the employers through the channel already provided.

Unity in Child Aid Urged for Cincinnati

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Care for delinquent and dependent children is found generally adequate in this city by a study made under the direction of the Cincinnati Bureau of Governmental Research. But it is revealed that the efforts of various groups are not properly co-ordinated for the fullest results, especially in the field of delinquency.

The survey shows that Cincinnati has a rather low percentage of its dependent children in foster homes. There has not been the increase in the use of foster homes nor the decrease in the use of institutions that many other cities have been able to show. The report recommends the creation of a county child welfare board, to centralize the work of all tax-supported agencies and to set up registration of all children requiring aid.

Debtors' Sanctuary Restored

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EDINBURGH—Edinburgh's old debtors' sanctuary at the entrance to Holyrood palace just outside the Canongate gateway has been restored. In this house debtors were safe from their creditors beyond a borderline marked by an "S" let into the roadway.

Friends then fed them and the window through which the food was passed can still be seen. Recently the Earl of Rosebery presented the house to the kingdom and it has been restored by the Office of Works.

The old outside stair and wide archway with the socket into which the iron bar was slipped at night alone make it worth preserving. But it has many other fine features and is full of interest historically as well as being a good example of Scottish sixteenth century architecture. Several windows, the existence of which was not suspected, have come to light during the renovations.

The house has been furnished according to period and arranged as a tourist house by the Scottish Motor Traction Company with tea rooms, lounge and travel bureau.

Braille Record Beaten

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON — By completing 40 Braille volumes within a year, Mr. H. K. Picard, a London metallurgist, has broken the record of the transcribing corps at the National Institute for the Blind. The books copied by Mr. Picard included a formidable treatise on "Local Government in England," and an eight-volume work on magisterial law.

American Horses Share in Awards At Toronto Show

TORONTO, Nov. 25 (AP)—Dufferin Dare and Killean Magi, entry of Miss Judy King of Atlanta, Ga., won the pair harness horse competition at the Royal Winter Fair Horse Show last night.

She was the second American woman to take top honors in the night's judging, Miss Patsy Wallace of Cleveland, Ohio, winning in the lady's saddle horse event with Talk of the Town.

Parade of Elegance, from the Audrey's stable of Providence, R. I., won the blue ribbon in the fine harness horse class with Rex Jean, owned by M. W. Faitoute of Short Hills, N. Y., second and Queen's May, owned by William A. Hendrickson, Scituate, Mass., third.

Former Pupil Repays His Professor By $100,000 Literary Gift to College

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LIBERTY, Mo., Nov. 25—The inspiration given a student by Dr. John Phelps Fruit, professor of English, brought to William Jewell College here a gift with an estimated value of $100,000, in the form of a holograph collection including manuscripts of many of the world's best known writers.

The collection was presented by Louis Mertins, California poet, Nov. 20 at the climax of a five-day program celebrating Dr. Fruit's eighty-first birthday anniversary. Mr. Mertins was graduated from the college here in 1910. The friendly guidance of Dr. Fruit in his college days, he said in making the presentation, led him to start the collection, which has grown steadily.

The items presented have been acquired in various ways, but none has been purchased. Most of them have been gifts of the authors, or members of the authors' families.

In the strict sense, a holograph is a manuscript wholly in the handwriting of the author, and signed by the author. Some of Mr. Mertins's acquisitions are of that type. More are typewritten with the signatures appended. Mr. Mertins prizes especially the signature of Edna St. Vincent Millay, who is known for her reluctance to give autographs. Collectors consider the holograph of Rudyard Kipling's "When Earth's Last Picture," the most valuable in the group, although Mr. Mertins has refused to estimate values of the various items.

Socialist Leaders Oppose Fusion Plan

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 24—A federation of Socialists with the Farmer-Labor movement with the stipulation of "open and democratic conduct" under the merger is written in the national political prospectus of the Socialist party today. The proposed co-operation was approved at a meeting of the national executive committee at the home of Norman Thomas, party head, yesterday, and the procedure will be incorporated in the rules at a national convention next spring.

The schedule of support now before the membership has the reserving premise that all units involved in the movement shall be "definitely divorced from all connection with capitalist parties and their candidates."

Stressing that the party would not sink its identity in the fusion, the committee's prospectus instructs Socialists that their support of majority decisions of the federation should not mean "concealing their own revolutionary Socialist convictions."

Canada Opens First Official Book Show

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO — Books are the foundation of the world today and people are more in need than ever before of sound advice on what to read, said Sir Walter Mulock, former chief justice of Ontario, as he officially opened Canada's first book fair recently held at the King Edward hotel here under the sponsorship of the Association of Canadian Bookmen.

One of the functions of the book fair and the association is to increase Canadian interest in good Canadian books, but it should also interest the United States public in Canadian literature, advised Sir Charles G. D. Roberts, Canadian poet. He expressed the opinion that Canadian books suffer under three handicaps: Canadians read English and American books in preference to Canadian works; Canada does not possess many first-rate critics; and the magazines and periodicals dealing with books are few in number.

The most valuable item exhibited at the fair, according to Hugh S. Eayrs, of the Macmillan Co. and chairman of the Book Fair Committee, is a first edition of Bacon's "Natural History," published in 1627, which shows the development of book-making and book-writing throughout the world through many centuries.

Dr. Roberts felt that Canada needs a school of criticism, which should decide the merits of Canadian as well as other books, for, as he said, a book is neither good nor bad because it is Canadian. It has to be tested.

Jobless Now Fish For Ozark Pearls

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JONESBORO, Ark. — Pearls should, perhaps come from the South Seas to be truly glamorous, but many a lustrous gem has been fished out of muddy Ozark mountain streams.

Pearl fishing has greatly increased during the past five years on the Black, White, Current Eleven Point, and smaller streams in Arkansas and Missouri. Men who have been thrown out of work in the larger cities have come to this area to seek their fortunes in the river beds.

The most perfect pearls are found in mussel shells in the deeper channels of the rivers. A good pearl brings from $5 to $1000, but few fishermen ever realize more than an ordinary living from pearling.

Sale of the gems is usually made to jewelry company agents and rarely do the fishermen receive full face value. Sol Heinnemann, shell buyer at Newport, recalls that a Newport Negro found a pearl, which was perfect, and was eventually sold for $1800. The buyer disposed of the gem for $5000, but the same pearl was finally priced at $20,000 in New York.

Black and White rivers in Arkansas and Missouri are said by pearl fishermen to be the best for fresh water pearls. Black river has been known for its pearling industry for 30 years. Starting in 1897, the pearl and shell industry on White and Black rivers has developed into a thriving industry. More than $1,000,000 was paid for pearls and shells from [illegible] to 1902, when the industry began to decline.

Pearls are not the only source of income, for the rivermen who engage in this romantic industry. The shells are dumped in sacks and are sold to button factories at Newport, Black Rock and other towns.

Sibley Starts Air Tour Around South America

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—Harper Sibley, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, left today for an air tour of South America.

Mr. Sibley plans to visit many of the principal cities of the southern continent, but most of his time will be spent in Argentina and Brazil. He is scheduled to travel south along the west coast and return late in December along the east coast. He will be in Buenos Aires while the Inter American peace conference is in session.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

CONTINENT HEM BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY — BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1936—VOL. XXVIII, NO. 283

Youth in Government: Dr. Dodds Finds America Needs Trained Personnel

Soviet Delays Hold-up Action

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Published by The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts

NEW YORK 500 Fifth Avenue · DETROIT 3-101 General Motors Building · CHICAGO 333 North Michigan Ave.

Other Branch Offices: St. Louis, Kansas City, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Miami . . . London, Paris, Geneva

A DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR ALL THE FAMILY

French Feminists Urge Women To Work to Save World Peace

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS — Seeing in the present world-wide race to rearm an admission that men have not succeeded very well in their efforts to preserve the peace, the women of France have started a movement to unite the forces of feminism behind a movement to avert war.

The cause of women's suffrage has been greatly strengthened and encouraged in France lately by the fact that for the first time in French history three women have become members of the Cabinet. One has recently resigned, but the other two under-secretaries remain, and this recognition by Premier Léon Blum that "Woman's place is in the Government" has given new vigor to the French feminist movement.

Two Principal Goals

This renewed activity has been centered on attaining two principal goals, one the vote and the other peace. French suffragists are more optimistic than ever before that the Popular Front Government, known to be generally favorable to feminism, will be able to force action by the Senate which has consistently blocked suffrage bills passed almost unanimously by the Chamber of Deputies. Two new bills have been tabled in the Chamber demanding that women have the same political rights as men, and it is understood that M. Blum has indicated his willingness to demand the passage of one or the other after the more urgent labor and social measures have been disposed of by Parliament — possibly early in the coming year.

Meanwhile French feminists have launched their movement in support of peace. More accurately, they have given fresh impulse to a trend which has existed in France for several months.

Women Must Act

This effort of French women to take a more active part in preserving peace is summed up in an appeal entitled "Women to the Aid of Peace," published a short time ago in La Française, perhaps the most important feminist paper. It emphasizes in no uncertain terms the desirability of immediate influence behind the forces of peace.

"Might again prevail over right, violence becomes once more the only resort in conflicts! It is the senseless return to barbarism, the condemnation of civilization in its entirety, the threat of annihilation of a whole continent!

"Faced with the powerlessness of governments and the collective cowardice of nations, before the most formidable failure of the human conscience which history has ever recorded (the Ethiopian affair), women, all women, have the supreme duty of rising up and launching an S. O. S. to the world.

They Can Save Peace

"If women really wish it, if they wish it sincerely, peace will be saved. Let us say so, let us repeat it, let us be convinced of it, and above all, let us not hide behind a cowardly and guilty silence, sheltering ourselves behind our weakness.

"Since men have failed in their humanitarian mission, since humanity is turning back toward barbarism and crime, it is for the women to take up the torch of Truth and save the vestiges of civilization. In the immensity of their love, they must find the boldness to unite and the strength to save humanity from its folly. Woman must save peace, she will save it if all women want it and if in the imminence of danger they understand the urgent necessity of extending their hands to each other across the fictitious barirers of frontiers.

"Only a prompt and formidable movement of women pacifists can save peace. It is essential for all women to refuse their approval and their support for any warlike policy, any aggression, in any form and every sphere: family, professional, social or even religious."

Earlier Appeal

This recalls an earlier appeal launched here last summer by the International Alliance of Women "To the Women of the Whole World," which said in part:

"The feminist movement is based on the respect of the human person, on justice between the sexes and on value of the diversity of capacities and the values of service.

"Democracy is based on the same principles: justice between classes, co-operation in the organization of the common life of the nation, recognition of liberty with its corollary of responsibilities freely accepted by a personal discipline.

"Peace also is founded on these same principles: justice between nations, the replacement of force by law, co-ordinated action to assure to all liberty and prosperity."

It is along these lines that French feminism is organizing its plans for reinforcing peace and for employing the political powers which it hopes to win before long in France.

Farmers Taught Saving Topsoil By Erosion Projects

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTA PAULA, Calif. To show farmers how to protect their land from erosion, the Federal Soil Conservation Service is at work on 11 projects in California, rescuing 207,000 acres to tillage; an increased amount of farmland for succeeding generations is promised by the sponsors of the plan, which was launched in 1934.

"Keep the rain drop where it falls," cry Department of Agriculture specialists, state authorities, CCC workers and co-operating landowners engaged in stopping the erosion of valuable tracts and in demonstrating how the problem in general can be solved.

Already 18,500 acres have been completely equipped with control measures, reports Harry E. Reddick, conservator for S. C. S. region No. 10, comprising California and Nevada, with administrative headquarters here. Terraces have been dragged, barrancas (ravines) isolated from repetition of the torrents that formed them, check dams wedged, and contour ditches have been dug.

Watching Effects

With the approach of the rainy season, the federal service is about ready to rest its tractors and laborers and await controlled runoffs of water to prove their theories of minimizing and preventing soil thievery. Far from being a mere fad, or even a public relief measure, the California plan has been greeted by land owners and agronomists alike as an inevitable development to preserve that precious foot of food-growing topsoil—or that which is left after years of inattention. Indeed, in many of the highly productive areas the work of centuries has been washed away overnight because there was nothing to hold the soil or to divert the onrush of water and debris. The present plight of much of California's farm lands is blamed on "man-made" wear. Denuding the hillsides, valleys, and plateaus and leaving the soil exposed to the weather after harvesting, has made thousands of acres vulnerable to wind and rain.

Out of Cultivation

Las Posas project near here was the first one to feel the grooming of professional conservationists. It is considered typical of the stricken areas being fortified against further destruction. Its 40,000 acres are devoted chiefly to lima beans, with spatterings of citrus and walnuts. The practice of cultivating up 50 per cent slopes to get the most out of the territory in many instances provoked barrancas rivaling the etchings in Mexico's north country.

Two approaches—vegetative and mechanical—have been combined to master the inroads of weather. Evidencing co-operation of the landowners, hundreds of acres have been taken out of cultivation, in order to permit close growth to hold the soil together in succeeding seasons until contour ditches and terraces are constructed to permit resumption of crops. This natural growth is being supplemented where necessary with adaptable growth to hug the soil.

Planting and Stonework

Particularly in the gaping gullies is planting of soil-holding vegetation being followed. When the winds and rains come, the agronomists and engineers hope that greater resistance will replace the slithering submission of the years that produced the barrancas.

Similarly, concrete and rock reinforcements are interspersed along established drainage routes. Where once concentrated coursing of water and debris would cut into the soil, paved ducts now resist the wear.

Expense Figured

How much is the work costing? Since landowners are benefiting from the longer life of topsoil, they appear glad to pay for the materials used on property given additional years of productivity.

Government engineers and agronomists figure out the detailed plan, and companies of CCC laborers do the work with modern equipment. All told, the soil service says a mile of terraces costs from $3 to $5, depending upon the condition. A single check dam costs from $5 to $100, ranging upward from a cross section of a few feet. A contour ditch costs from $2 a mile to $12, depending upon whether it can be plowed or whether it must be worked by hand.

Proof of Use

Many of the mechanical aids are left to fill up, and others must be tended as long as the land is cropped. Those projects completed in time for the rains last year demonstrated their ability to level the land, hold the soil, and dispose of the water.

Dusting Up a Bit of Ancient History

Student at Work on an Indian Mound
Miss Mary Wertmen of the University of Missouri Preparing a Piece of Pottery for Removal

Indian History Shoveled From Missouri Mounds

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Shovels and a Missouri river bluff have replaced textbooks and classrooms at the University of Missouri for students of early American history.

The students, in a class taught by Dr. J. Brewton Berry, professor of sociology, form one group of undergrads which doesn't spend lecture periods gazing wistfully out the classroom window at the sunshine. The reason is very simple. They're already out in it themselves.

The classroom is the top of a Missouri river bluff south of Columbia near McBaine, Mo. The textbook is the story unfolded as the students excavate a large Indian mound.

Large Collection

From the mound the students have removed a large collection of skulls, bits of pottery and other vestiges of a long-forgotten American civilization. The mound being excavated is only one of several hundred found by an extensive survey promoted by Dr. Berry and Prof. Jesse Wrench, historian, along the hills girdling the Missouri river through Missouri.

As each of these mounds eventually is made to tell by excavation its own story of local ancient history in its vicinity, the results of each digging will be pieced together in a whole which will furnish as accurate a picture as is obtainable of how early Americans—the Indians before the invasion of the white man—lived.

Indians who constructed the mound now being opened by University of Missouri students lived in the Missouri River Valley between 1200 and 1500 A. D., Dr. Berry believes. The date is fixed by the facts that pottery making has not been found as an art of Missouri Indians before 1200 and that metallic implements introduced by white men appear among the vestiges of Indians of later than 1500, and there are no metallic objects in the mound recently opened.

Record Is Kept

A detailed record is kept of each step in the opening of the mound, including the description, condition and exact location in the mound of every object found. Surveying instruments are used to determine exact levels.

Thus far, Dr. Berry reported, no evidence has been found of any Indian mounds in the river valley. Dr. Berry is uncertain whether this is due to the preference of Indian tribes for hilltops overlooking the lowlands, of to the possibility the Missouri river, noted for its treacherous meanderings, might not have swept back and forth across the valley destroying the mounds.

Dozen California Cities Promised Water Rate Cut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Water at wholesale, a third the average retail rate now being paid in the metropolitan water district, is promised when the $220,000,000 Colorado river aqueduct system is completed.

The water district board of directors recently estimated a wholesale charge of $15 an acre foot, or 3.45 cents for 100 cubic feet. For all domestic, commercial, and industrial water retailed to consumers within the 13 district cities, an average rate of 12 cents for 100 cubic feet is now paid.

The announcement was flanked by requests from other communities outside the district who desire to be included in the distribution of benefits being brought by the 242-mile waterway and its 150-mile distribution system.

"Colorado river aqueduct water will be available for delivery and sale to cities or areas within the district and will not be sold or released to areas outside the district's boundaries," decreed the directors.

"Any area contemplating annexation to obtain water must of necessity consolidate and represent an economic size sufficient to justify admission to the district."

Cities now comprising the district are Beverly Hills, Burbank, Compton, Glendale, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Marino, Torrance, Anaheim, Fullerton, and Santa Ana. With the exception of the latter trio, all the subscribers are located in Los Angeles county, which represents about one third the State's entire population although less than one fiftieth of the State's total area.

The district is planted largely in citrus and truck crops. Various stages of negotiations are now under way between the district and communities throughout the rest of southern California desiring to join or to obtain water.

Tamarisk Trees Solve Fence Post Problem in West

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TUCSON, Ariz.—The fence post problem, perplexing and expensive for Arizona and Southern California farmers, is apparently solved by the fast-growing tamarisk, or athol, tree, already widely used for shade and windbreak purposes.

Tests by the University of Arizona, co-operating farmers and the Southern Pacific Railroad have shown that tamarisk wood quickly absorbs creosote oil, which repels fungi and other insects that consume most wooden posts in a few seasons. Not enough time has elapsed to demonstrate how long the creosote will continue effective, but authorities declare there is little doubt that a treated post is good for a number of years.

Untreated creosote posts rot away in three seasons. Mesquite, cottonwood and other native woods have even shorter life. Peeled cedar posts, cut in northern Arizona, are somewhat more resistant; but they cost 30 cents apiece or more, and from 3000 to 4000 are required on a 160-acre farm.

Experiments conducted under the inspection of Dr. G. E. P. Smith, agricultural engineer, University of Arizona, have shown that if the butt of a tamarisk post, either green or dried, is stuck into a tub of No. 1 creosote oil, in a short time beads of the oil will appear at the upper end. There are long vessels which act as capillary tubes and all the wood is thoroughly permeated, not a mere surface layer as in the case of resinous woods. A seven-foot post will absorb about a pound and a half of oil, costing 6¾ cents. No heating is necessary, and a 12-hour "foot bath" is sufficient.

Several thousand tamarisk posts, treated when dry and also when green, have been set out near Tucson and in Casa Grande Valley, where Dr. Smith is keeping them under observation.

In his investigations, Dr. Smith has been surprised to learn that tamarisk wood, soft and almost spongy when green, becomes so hard when dry that it is difficult to drive a nail into it. Planed and polished, it looks something like birdseye maple. "The wood may have a future use in furniture and toys, and it should make handsome flooring," Dr. Smith comments.

The Southern Pacific is interested in tamarisk for right-of-way fences, and the possibility exists that a new source of ties has been developed.

Tamarix articulata, introduced from the Near East in 1910, flourishes in almost any kind of soil, including ground too alkaline for ordinary crops. Ditch banks and fence corners will produce all the posts needed on any farm. In three years a tamarisk twig stuck into the earth will grow into a tree 25 or 30 feet high, superficially resembling a cedar but with many more branches. It will use all the water its roots can reach but is extremely resistant to drought.

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A combination of Jenney Hy-Power and Ethyl Fluid

U. S. Madrid Embassy Shift Delayed by Rush of Refugees

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—The extreme concern of the United States to avoid any step in regard to Spain which might be interpreted as indicating friendliness for one side or the other lies behind the protracted delay in evacuating the American Embassy staff from besieged Madrid.

The difficulties resulting from this policy were emphasized today by word from Eric C. Wendelin, Third Secretary in charge at the Embassy, that his departure scheduled for tomorrow will now have to be postponed until Thursday. That he will get away then is by no means certain in view of the congested condition of all roads leading out of Madrid.

Evacuation at an earlier date when the rebel forces of Gen. Francisco Franco first reached the environs of Madrid would have been a comparatively easy matter. Such a step was not taken, however, for several reasons, important among which was that it might have been construed as unfriendly to the recognized Government. It would have advertised to the world the fact that the United States considered the capture of the city possible.

It is significant in this respect that when the bulk of the Spanish Government personnel was moved to Valencia the Permanent Undersecretary of the Spanish Foreign Office and a skeleton staff remained in Madrid and kept the official diplomatic machinery of the Government functioning from there.

The British and American Embassy staffs have, of course, refrained from such active encouragement to the defenders as scrupulously as they have avoided any appearance of desiring to comfort the attackers. But both were in the position of accredited representatives to the recognized loyalist Spanish Government and as such could not properly make any move which might be construed as unfriendly.

An incidental factor in the situation is the continued presence of about 150 American citizens in Madrid, many of whom are unable to leave that city regardless of what may happen because of their business interests there.

Will Others Follow Suit?

Whether the British and French Embassy staffs will now be removed is not yet known, but as for the American staff, the State Department here came to the conclusion over the week end that the time had come to put the safety of their representatives there ahead of any other consideration. Bombs had begun dropping near the American Embassy, and if an official representative of this Government were injured, it might result in a difficult diplomatic situation.

At the same time, the Spanish Foreign Office has since been officially transferred to Valencia, removing this reason for any further delay in evacuating the Embassy building in Madrid.

The embassy building in Madrid will no longer be protected by the intangible immunity of diplomacy. That is, any damage to it by attackers would not be considered an infringement of American diplomatic rights and privileges. There would be no occasion for American action against the rebel forces.

British Navy Shifts Cyclops' Submarines Into Spanish Waters

LONDON, Nov. 24 (AP)—The British Admiralty announced late today that the submarine depot ship Cyclops and eight submarines of the first flotilla were steaming from Malta for Spanish waters.

The Cyclops will relieve the Woolwich, depot ship for destroyers, at Alicante. However, the Admiralty said it was "unlikely" that the Cyclops' submarines would go as far as actual Spanish waters.

The cruiser Galatea will relieve the Cruiser Arethusa at Mallorca and the third destroyer flotilla will relieve the first flotilla at various Spanish points.

There were rumors at Malta that the Battleship Barham was getting steam up for a trip to Spain. This was not confirmed by the Admiralty.

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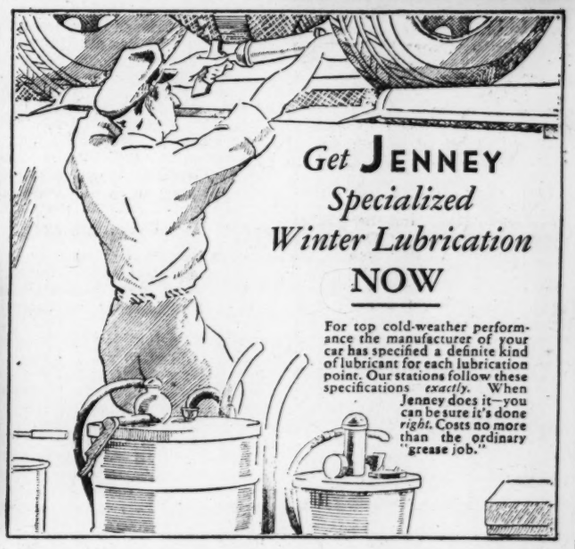
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End to Drudgery in Schools Is Aim of Illinois Educators

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—School days in Illinois will no longer be days of confinement and tedious routine, but rather days of joyous and progressive living, according to the plan for curriculum development being worked out by the State Department of Public Instruction under Superintendent John A. Wieland.

Children no longer will be "required" to learn to read, or to work problems in arithmetic. Instead, it is claimed, they will want to learn because this knowledge, they will find, is essential to participating in the school group life about them. And civics, history and geography may be converted from a drudgery of memorizing, to an adventure.

Conferences Held

The first two steps in curriculum development have been to co-operate with the teachers' training schools of the State in holding summertime curriculum conferences; and to formulate a tentative curriculum philosophy. This is the beginning of six years of planning for a flexible program which it is hoped will meet the changing needs of students in a changing world. C. C. Stadtman, assistant state superintendent of public instruction, is chairman of the steering committee, to which the sub-committees on aims, institutional co-operation, public relations, student program, and rural education, will report.

To prepare the force of 41,000 teachers in the State to think along the lines of new administration in education, conferences were held at the five state normal colleges, and at the University of Illinois, University of Chicago, and at Northwestern University, Evanston.

Educators Aid Program

Forward-looking educators from all parts of the country took part, bringing with them both theory, and methods of practice in those states which already have instigated state-wide curricula. These, mostly southern states, include Virginia, Arkansas, Texas, Georgia, South Dakota, Kentucky, Tennessee and Mississippi.

Dr. A. C. Willard, president of the State University, in his greetings to the students of the six-day conference at Urbana sounded the keynote of the conferences when he said:

"The marked increase in the amount of knowledge makes a careful consideration o. the curriculum offerings necessary in an attempt to select them as scientifically as possible. Because the problem is one which demands unity of attack, including all educational levels from the kindergarten through college, the university needs the co-operation of all educational workers in its study of the curriculum from this point of view.

"The educational program bears a close relationship to the society of which the school is a part. Unless our educated classes, whether they have specialized in the arts, literature, or sciences, have also an interest in the social, political, and economic problems of the society in which they must live their lives, we may have given them an education which they cannot use effectively."

In order that the new education may meet the needs of the State's potential citizens, a tentative curriculum philosophy designed by the aims committee has been sent to selected individuals, not all of whom are in the educational field, for criticism and suggestions. It will be revised later and used as a guide in the curriculum plan with which teachers will then have an opportunity to experiment while it is still in the formative stage. Use of the new program will not be compulsory in any school.

This philosophy holds that the competitive individualism essential during the era of the expanding frontier should now give way, in a world of interdependence, to more socialized viewpoint with emphasis on co-operation, group planning and group control. The conception of freedom, it claims, is changing, and sets forth that freedom for the great mass of people can only come through control exercised by governmental agencies which are responsible to the popular will, and that the changes effected in educational practice should be in proportion to the depth of the social changes which evoke them.

Individual responsibility, good citizenship, and fostering of attitudes of intelligent criticism of existing social evils are listed as objectives of public education. It conceives a new ideology in which patriotism does not over-emphasize war, and in which purely intellectual activities do not make up the sum total of education.

New American Music Played at San Diego

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Music by a number of young American composers was presented to the San Diego public for the first time by Nino Marcelli and his San Diego Symphony orchestra last summer as a means of stimulating interest in new music. Out of several hundred manuscripts submitted, Mr. Marcelli selected the works of 13 musicians living in widely separated parts of the nation.

The pieces were played in the Ford Bowl at the recent exposition. The public showed considerable interest as indicated by letters and telephone calls.

One of the new compositions was "Immortal Light," composed and directed by Rico Marcelli, older brother of the conductor. It was dedicated to Thomas Alva Edison. The orchestra was augmented by a chorus of 100 voices in the second movement of the cantata.

The following American compositions were played here this year: "Two Miniatures for Strings," "'Neath Washington Monument," "Two Dances" by Lewis Cheslock of Baltimore; "Los Cargadores" by Leo Sheer of San Diego; "Meditative Nocturne" by Solomon Painsleur of New York, "Imagery" by Horace Johnson of New York; "Largo" from "Symphony in B minor" by Helen Van Zile of Portland, Ore.; "Indian Lament" by Anne Priscilla Risher of Hollywood; "Overture to the Cominae" by Edward Janowsky of San Diego; "Reverie for String Orchestra" by Vernon Leftwich of Los Angeles; "American Sketch" by Joseph Giavanazzi of San Diego; "Mountain Blood" by Franklin Patterson of New York; Intermezzo from "David Rizzio" by Mary Carr Moore of Los Angeles and "Two American Sketches" by Thomas Griselle of Hollywood.

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

A 'Sub-Deb' Interviewer Gets Interviewed Herself

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

The Reporter, It Seems, Was Once a Girl Scout

And Mrs. Hoover, Who 'Doesn't Grant Interviews,' Likes to Talk to Scouts

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

San Jose, Calif.

MRS. HOOVER doesn't grant interviews, I was told by a friendly voiced secretary, but—

Because the Girl Scout movement is so close to her heart, the Girl Scout national president and former "First Lady" would make an exception. She would see me if I came immediately!

For a college journalism student, and former Girl Scout, this was opportunity, and I drove the intervening 19 miles in nearly as many minutes, rehearsing questions as I went.

As I was ushered into the spacious living room of the famous Herbert Hoover home on San Juan hill overlooking the Stanford University campus that sunny afternoon, I was suddenly overcome with the auspiciousness of the occasion.

A 20-minute wait in one of the large carved period chairs did not help my feelings. However, I did note the quiet but dignified friendliness expressed in the comfortable room—the pictures of the Hoover grandchildren, the colorful bouquets of flowers and the great stone fireplace.

Beyond the full-length French windows was a wide terrace, and from it could be seen a panorama of San Francisco bay. It was this inspiring scene that I was inspecting when Mrs. Hoover entered the room—a woman, I was soon to discover, as clear and as wide in her viewpoint as the landscape I was viewing.

She was so sorry, she said with her warm smile. She had no idea that young reporters could travel such a distance in such a time. Had I been waiting long? (Of course I had not been waiting long—I would have sat there forever for this opportunity!)

Contrary to my expectations, Mrs. Hoover asked the first questions. Had I been a Girl Scout? To what troop did I belong? Had she ever worked with me? Girl Scouting, she explained—the subject closest to her heart—was the only reason she had granted me an interview. Interviews—well, she just didn't give them.

Was I thirsty? She was, she informed me, for she had been talking all afternoon. As we drank lemonade and munched cookies, Mrs. Hoover walked about the room, explaining that she had been sitting down nearly all day. I began to wonder just how I was going to get down to the formality of an interview by drinking lemonade and chatting about my Girl Scouting experiences. What I wanted to know was something about hers.

* * *

Mrs. Hoover settled my problem by announcing that she had many errands to be done that afternoon, and as they involved a good deal of driving, we could visit as she tended to them.

She placed me in the back of the car with her while her secretary drove. We could have a much nicer chat this way, she explained. The gracious woman who acted as hostess of the White House so serenely for four years was quick to sense my reaction to what was for me an occasion of occasions. As I mentally struggled for the correct words to use in beginning such an important interview, she settled herself comfortably in the corner so as to face me better, and then smiled at me with a twinkle in her blue eyes.

"You know," she declared, "if I were you and you were I, I would begin your article by telling your readers just why you are interviewing me. Tell them that you are a journalism major at San Jose State College; that you are a former Girl Scout, and that because you used to be a Scout and because I graduated from your college, you wanted to interview me. Now let's see. What would be the best way to start telling you about Girl Scouting?"

We decided to start at the beginning and to tell all that could be crammed into the time of my visit. The simple brimmed hat was settled more firmly in place and the president of the Girl Scouts began an account of Scouting for me.

Familiarity With the Work

Facts come easily to Mrs. Hoover, showing the wide familiarity she has with her work. "When Juliette Low founded the Girl Scout organization, she thought it might grow to the great total of 5000 girls. Our membership is now very near the 400,000 mark," she reminisced, as she sketched the history of the movement for me. "Juliette Low received permission to copy from the Girl Guides of England for her organization."

All girls before joining the Girl Scout organization must promise to obey the requisites. Scout laws of honor—loyalty, helpfulness, friendliness, courtesy, humanity, obedience, cheerfulness, thrift and cleanliness. These ideals of Scouting Mrs. Hoover constantly stressed throughout the interview, for she considers them essentials for any kind of proper living. "They are of foremost importance," she declared, "for they can be taken up by anyone who wishes to live a better life. One of the achievements of Scouting is the adaptation of Scouting principles by individuals outside of the organization. The idea of adequate recreation which is being universally accepted comes a great deal from Scout influence."

"The movement," Mrs. Hoover reminded me, "has for its objective the development of wholesome, happy girlhood preparing for effective citizenship. Hiking, camping and outdoor activities are preferred above all other means in bringing about this aim."

After several errands, we left the secretary at her home, and, with Mrs. Hoover at the wheel, began the drive back to the campus. Because time was growing short, she drove as slowly as she could and talked as fast as was possible for one of her gracious speech.

The Day Camp

One of her pet activities in Scouting, I discovered, is the day camp, a camp held only as a daytime activity for the benefit of city children who cannot get to the regular Scout camps in the country. Mrs. Hoover herself originated the idea of these camps, which have spread into many large cities.

"The idea for day camps came to me one day many years ago when I heard a child who was reading the Twenty-third Psalm ask, 'What is a sheep?' I was shocked to find that there were children who knew nothing of sheep, of cows and horses and pigs and fields."

We were nearing Stanford again, and as she drove slowly along the winding country road that skirts the hills backing the campus, she told me of her campaign for years to bring the country to city children.

"It seemed pitiful," she added, "that girls who needed camping most were the ones who could not go to camps. I discovered that only 50 out of every 500 Scouts could spend the money or the time for camping. Then the thought came to me—why couldn't we have a little camp in town? I talked it up wherever I went."

In Many Cities

Although she did not say so, I could easily tell by her account that the idea had not been so easy to put across as to think about. But after much "talking it up," the result of her sympathy for the child who had never seen a sheep finally led to the organization of day camps in Scout troops in many large cities in the United States.

"One of the first camps was founded in New York. 'Camping' was done in the city parks following ideas of regular camping, except that the children would go home at night. The venture was such a success that children who were not Scouts were invited and hundreds came.

"In Salt Lake City the girls have a house for their day camping that was an old Pony Express station. Redwood City (Calif.) Girl Scouts have been given a big grain barn in the near-by hills to which the city children are taken for day camping."

Mrs. Hoover's ambition of farms for city children worked out especially well in St. Louis where one man gave the use of a large farm with a regular farmhouse and all the accessories that make up an ideal country place, including the animals.

That this Girl Scout head keeps closely in touch with the activities of the organization was shown by her intimate knowledge of even small details.

At the St. Louis Farm

"Here at the St. Louis farm," she went on to tell me, "two leaders and 12 girls, children picked who knew the least about farms, stayed for a week to be replaced by more children. They divided the work up among themselves and lived as real country children do. To make the atmsophere even more realistic they wore green and white checked farm dresses. So each child could get an extra day worked into his stay, the cars bringing the girls out would come in the morning, and leave in the evening, and in this way the 24 children could spend a day together."

"The basis of city Scouting," Mrs. Hoover added, "is the same as country Scouting. Of course the nature part is more difficult. However, this is remedied a great deal by day camps. The human part is much the same. The fundamentals never change."

* * *

Alas, I had known that the time must come. My interview was drawing to a close. My hostess was turning her car into the half circle driveway of the Hoover home—and I had many questions I still wanted to ask. In front of the house I noticed several important-looking cars parked. Guests for dinner, Mrs. Hoover informed me.

But she did not leave. She wished to discuss the Girl Scout convention that is to be held in Cincinnati next year, celebrating the 25th anniversary of the founding of the movement.

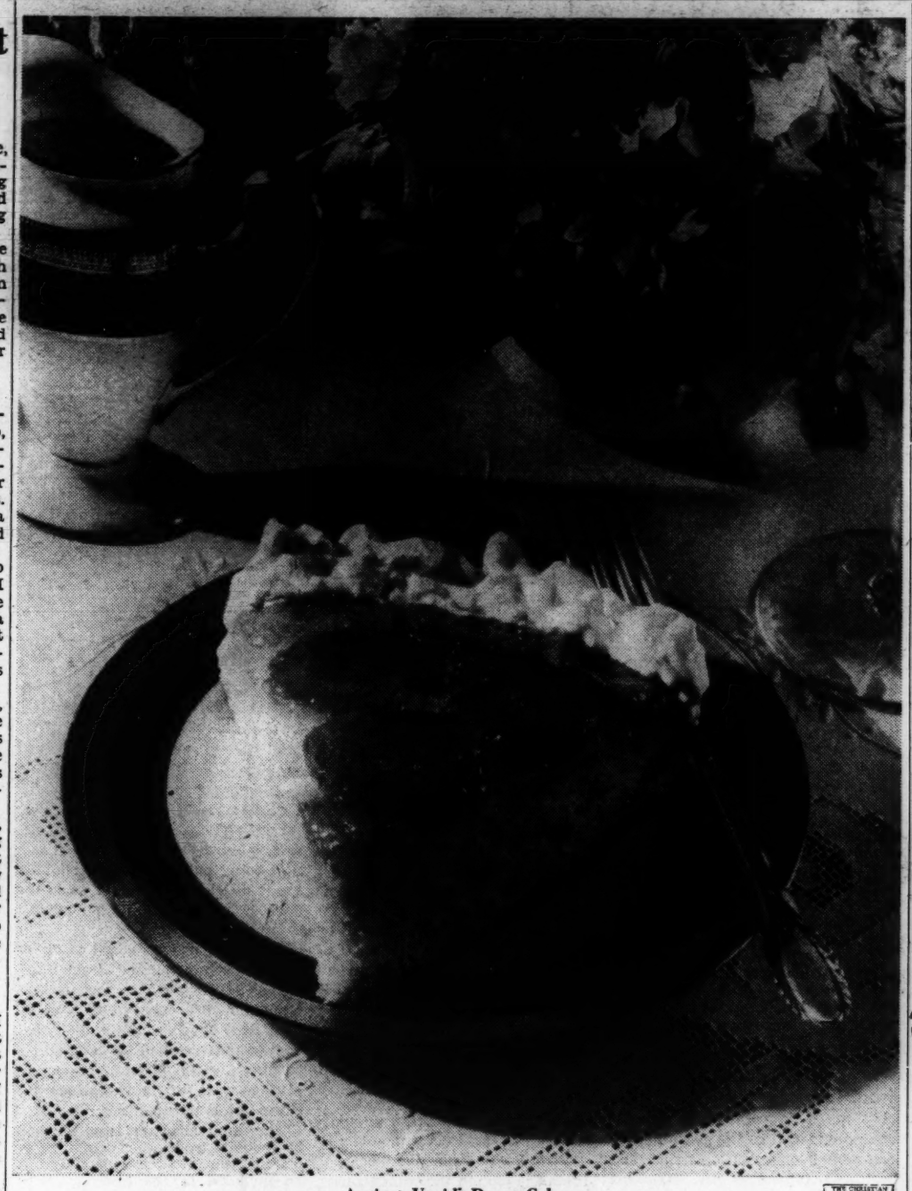
"Ohio," she told me," was chosen because it was the earliest frontier of the United States as a nation. Because the Girl Scouts stress the virtues of the early pioneers, it will be most appropriate at our celebration to think of what they did. We are going to bring out the qualities that made for their success and sturdiness of character. Since Ohio was the center of frontier life, the convention will be historically colorful as well as of moral value."

Even yet Mrs. Hoover did not leave me. She seemed interested in young people and wanted to talk to me about my course in journalism. From her fund of knowledge she discussed newspapers and newspaper people. She told me of things she considered errors in journalism to be avoided at all costs. Many ideas I learned from her in those last few minutes that I would never obtain in a classroom. Above all, I remember her admonition to "stick always to the truth. That," she declared, "is one of the great fundamentals that should be found not only in Scouting, but above all in newspapers. If this fundamental is not held to, journalism can do much more harm than good."

I had not been noticing the time, nor had she. When she finally left in a hurry for belated dinner, I guiltily wondered if a cross cook were busily reheating a cold meal.

Lou Henry Hoover will forever stand out in my experience not as the former "First Lady" or the efficient person who has been asked three times to act as president of Girl Scouts; but as the gracious, blue-eyed woman whose poise and charm made an inexperienced young journalist feel the equal of a star reporter.

J. S.



Apricot Upside-Down Cake

Desserts Old and New

Pies, Cakes or Tarts to Top Off the Holiday Menu

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

HOLIDAY dinners call for a touch of something different along with the time-honored dishes that are typical of the Yuletide season. So if your main course is an annual event, you may be looking for a dessert that is new or different. However, if you have boldly decided to slip a new dish into the main course for variety, then for the last course you will undoubtedly prefer an orthodox holiday dessert.

Whichever the case may be, one of these desserts may solve the last problem on your menu.

Pumpkin Pie

Mix
¾ cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger
¾ teaspoon cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon cloves
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg together in a large bowl.
Add
1¼ cups strained pumpkin
1 tablespoon molasses and
1 tablespoon melted butter and blend thoroughly.
Add
2 slightly beaten eggs and
1¼ cups milk.

Pour into a 9-inch uncooked pastry shell. Bake in a hot oven (450° F.) 10 minutes; decrease to a moderate temperature (350° F.) and continue baking 50 to 60 minutes or until inserted knife comes out clean.

Sweet Potato Pie

Boil, steam or bake sweet potatoes. Peel and press potatoes through a sieve. Follow directions for pumpkin pie, using sweet potato instead of pumpkin, increasing butter to two tablespoons and decreasing sugar to one-half cup.

One-half cup of finely chopped nut meats may be added to pumpkin pie or sweet potato pie.

Whipped cream may be served with the pie.

Squash Pie

The yellow, hard-shelled squash may be substituted for pumpkin. Boil, steam or bake the squash and be sure it is dry as possible. Use proportions given for pumpkin pie, increasing the butter to two tablespoons.

Banbury Tarts

Mix
½ cup chopped raisins
½ cup chopped dates
½ cup chopped figs
½ cup chopped nuts. Combine with
2 tablespoons flour and
2 cups light brown sugar. Add
2 beaten eggs and juice and rind from
1 lemon. Mix well. Cook in top of double boiler, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Cool slightly. Roll out plain pastry to ⅛-inch thickness and cut in 4-inch squares. Place a portion of the filling on each square. Moisten edges with cold water, fold over diagonally and press edges together with tines of a fork. Bake in a very hot oven (500° F.) 8 to 10 minutes or until pastry is a delicate brown. Eight tarts.

Prune Ginger Upside-Down Cake

For bottom of pan, pit
2 cups prunes and cut in half. Chop (slightly)
½ cup nut kernels. Combine
2 tablespoons melted butter
¾ cup granulated sugar
½ cup water and
1 teaspoon ginger in bottom of heavy iron skillet. Sprinkle nuts over all. Arrange prunes cut side down over nuts.

Batter

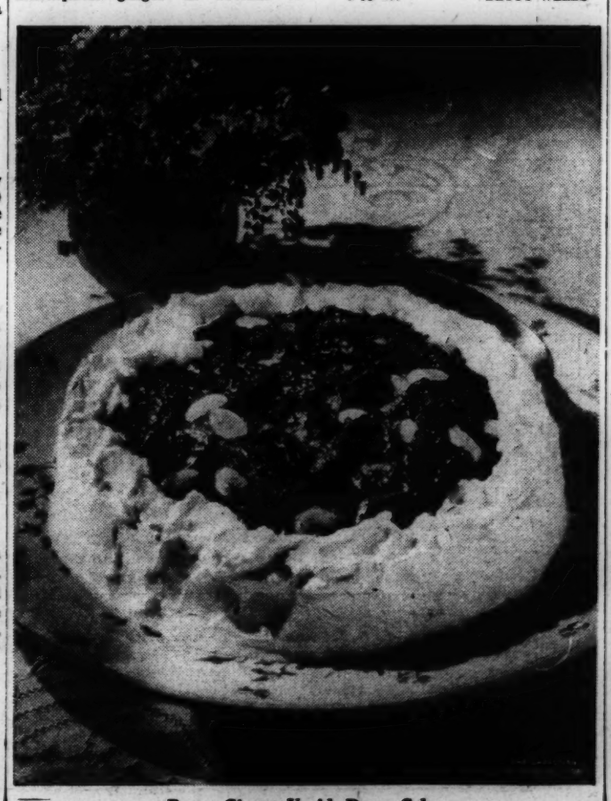
For batter, cream
¾ cup granulated sugar
¼ cup shortening and
½ cup butter thoroughly. Add
½ cup dark molasses
2 eggs, well beaten, and mix. Add
2 cups all-purpose flour sifted with
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon soda and mix. Add
¾ cup boiling water and beat well. Pour batter over prune mixture in skillet. Bake in a moderate oven (325° F.) for 1¼ hours. Run knife around sides of cake and invert pan to remove. Serve warm, plain or with whipped cream. Serves 8 to 10.

Apricot Upside-Down Cake

For bottom of pan, combine
½ cup brown sugar
¼ cup butter
½ teaspoon cinnamon
3 tablespoons water in the bottom of an iron skillet (about 10 by 2 inches in size), and place in oven until butter is melted; spread mixture evenly over bottom. From
2 cups cooked, sweetened dried apricots place a layer cut side down, over sirup.

For batter, cream
1 cup granulated sugar and
½ cup shortening. Add
2 eggs (beaten) and mix thoroughly. Add
½ cup milk alternately with
1¾ cups all-purpose flour sifted with
½ teaspoon salt and
2½ teaspoons baking powder. Add
1 teaspoon vanilla and beat well. Pour batter evenly over fruit. Bake 45 minutes on high grate in a moderate oven (375° F.). To remove from pan, run spatula or knife around edge of cake and invert pan. Serve either warm or cold with whipped cream. Serves 8 to 10.

BETTY WELLS



Prune Ginger Upside-Down Cake

Through the Editor's Window

A Worshipful Company of Ancient Instruments

By Millicent Taylor

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ENTERING in imagination into other people's lives or into other times can be fruitful of more than mere recreation, for it can deepen the understanding and broaden the vision. We probably all do this mental traveling through reading—blessed privilege—but for each of us there is at least one other special way. For one, the secondhand bookstall yields a quaint little dog-eared volume which, inscribed in spidery script, speaks from another time. For another, a companionable rocker or dignified lowboy does its part; and for yet another, it is an exhibit of historic costumes, a hobnail glass sugar bowl or an old hooked rug. For me it is always some old musical instrument. A mellow-toned violin, time and again tucked under the chin of its owner of long ago, can speak to me of, say, eighteenth-century home life, of friends who had a bit of Bach together after dinner, of hours spent tunefully voicing Mozart themes at that time as yet unpublished.

Such a communing I have just enjoyed with that portion of the Leslie Lindsey Mason Collection of Musical Instruments now on exhibition at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Alone in a room lined with ancient lutes, harps, spinets, dulcimers, recorders, early horns—I listened with both heart and mind to their stories in the silence that enfolded them. What indeed, aside from a little garden, speaks more clearly or more sweetly of man's real self than the instrument with which he has sought to capture music!

* * *

This little pipe, now—a mere nothing of a pipe, black as ebony and small enough to slip into a pocket—was used to teach birds to sing. An encouraging little pipe, winning some feathered songster of the early 1800's, to enliven the boudoir of a maiden of how far removed a day!

And this row of recorders. . . .

"Will you play upon this pipe?" Hamlet asks . . . "Govern these ventages with your finger and thumb, give it breath with your mouth, and it will discourse most eloquent music. Look you, these are the stops." But the courtier Guildenstern demurs, disclaiming the skill to try so delicate an instrument. And Hamlet makes his point. The courtier, he says, has been trying to play upon him as if he were a pipe. With what temerity does one individual often seek to run another, when before an instrument far less intricate to "play," the same individual knows enough to disclaim all skill.

Samuel Pepys, whose diary is full of priceless scenes and comments concerned with music and musical instruments, loved the recorder. A little group of friends around the table after dinner, and out come the instruments. Pepys, with carefully curled wig, smart knee breeches, and voluminous coat with ruffles at the wrists, lifts the recorder to his lips and leads off to lute accompaniment, making "sweet musick." Pepys, again, comes to mind, as I stand before an ancient dulcimer. Having attended a puppet play in Covent Garden on May 14, 1662, he entered in his diary, "Here, among the fiddles, I first saw a dulcimer played on with sticks, knocking of the strings, and is very pretty."

This is my first dulcimer, and it recalls Fra Angelico angels—how lovely their ancient instruments—a quiet room in old San Marco in Firenze, a grand old Cedar of Lebanon growing in the court and almost filling it, and on the walls of the bare monastery cells a glory of Fra Angelico scarlet, blue and gold. Here, after, an interval of years, is a dulcimer such as his angel played.

* * *

Over against the wall is a clavichord, bearing the legend, "Genoa, 1568," the lining of its cover elaborately painted with Orpheus and such birds and animals as never were seen by mortal man. Did some dainty maiden sit before it, learning to make it speak for her? Her full stiff skirt would be neatly arranged in its voluminous folds. On her head she would wear a decorative little cap: Her tight sleeves, puffed at the shoulders, would be gaily slashed, and a small ruff would be worn around her neck.

Of the clavichord's close-kin the virginal, nearby, Pepys in recording scenes of the Great Fire of London, wrote, "Rivers full of lighters and boats taking in goods, and I observed that hardly one lighter or boat in three, that had the goods of a house in, but there was a pair of virginalls in it." What a new history of the world might be written were one able to trace complete stories of the much loved instruments of every peoples down the ages!

Flutes. Flageolets. "Being returned home," wrote Pepys, "I find Greeting, the flageolet-master, come, and teaching my wife; and I do think my wife will take pleasure in it . . ." Among the flutes is a two-keyed concert flute from Italy, once belonging to Quantz, the flute teacher and Court Musician of Frederick the Great. Now Frederick, by all reports, was no master flute player; but he loved the flute; and this, for me, more than the warlike tale of national grandeur, brings him companionably close from years long gone. One knows that more than once he must have played this very flute now resting silent in its glass cabinet.

* * *

A dulcimer . . . And here a psaltery, ancestor of the virginal, harpsichord and spinet. The psaltery really takes us back to Bible times. Some tuneful David loved one. This double psaltery, however, dates from about 1670, and its elaborate decoration indicates that it was precious both to maker and to owner. Indeed, the decoration, inlay, carving and other signs of care lavished on many of these ancient instruments speaks as surely of the way the instrument was regarded, as does the fact that it has survived into another land and another time.

Harps—none are old enough to have graced Saxon feasts or ancient feudal halls; but here is a Flemish minstrel's harp, and next it a reproduction of an ancient minnesinger's instrument. Standing before the harps, there sings through my thought the lament in Psalms, "By the rivers of Babylon we sat down, yea, we wept, when we remembered Zion. We hanged our harps upon the willows in the midst thereof."

And lutes? What poetry in the sets of sympathetic strings borne by these pear-shaped instruments with their long curved necks. But my acquaintance with lutes is slight. Wandering singers of a happier Spain? Courtiers of seventeenth century Middle Europe? This great one, an archlute of 1589, is called a theorbo. Theorbo? Of course. Cyrano de Bergerac!

Night. "A little square in the old Marais: old houses, and a glimpse of narrow streets. On the right, the House of Roxane and her garden wall . . ." Cyrano "enters, followed by two pages, carrying theorbos." Do you recall the scene, with Christian pushed into the soft light from the ancient lantern, Roxane listening from the balcony, and Cyrano pouring out the very poetry of himself from within the shadow? "A sad tune" from the theorbos meant that a man was approaching; "a merry tune," a woman. Here, then at last, is a theorbo to speak of Cyrano.

* * *

But the hours slip by. Another lingering look at a quaint little chamber organ. It must have been played lovingly by someone in a corner of her home while hawkers along London streets sold copies of Addison's and Steele's Spectator Papers and Samuel Johnson in his attic over Gough Court worked on his Dictionary.

Another look, too, at the tiny "pocket" or kit fiddles once tucked in tailcoat pockets of dancing masters and doubtless whisked into use to give fillip to a step; a post horn to remind one of Davey Copperfield riding into Canterbury beside the box; a Greek hornpipe to surprise one who thought of it only as a dance. And most of all, perhaps dearest of all, the handmade flutes and fiddles, simple, well worn, that remind one of the innate sweetness in man, who so loves music that all down the years he must needs find a way to capture and share it.

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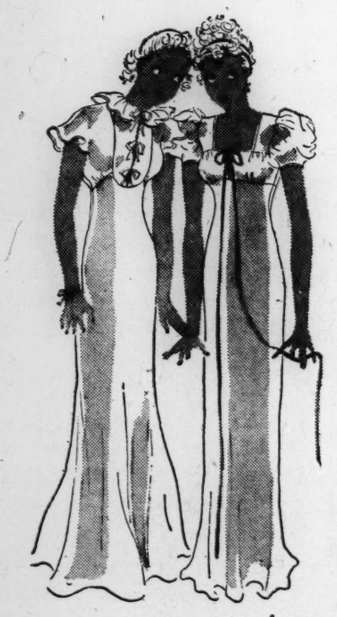
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"Down the Cape"

YOU must know how it is, for we all have our small mysteries. They faintly puzzle us for years; then some fine day we stumble upon the solution and so obvious it is that we marvel at our denseness. So it was with Lonzo Hubbard and the Cape and the end of a long perplexity.

At the blacksmith shop, the other day, the talk swung to Thanksgiving. Long Chet Ellis was going up north to the old folks; Stan Willis, the smith, was having his wife's kin over from Chesham for the day; and Lonzo, his eyes narrowed against the dancing sparkle of the fire, was going down the Cape to Duxbury. And as he smacked his lips in anticipation over melt-in-your-mouth turkey, and ruby cranberry jell, and golden punkin pie, I felt, as always, a small prickle of curiosity over those three words, "down the Cape."

"The Cape folks know how to do it, I tell you," said Lonzo. "And they ought to. They started Thanksgiving, down the Cape."

And with that, suddenly, the mystery was solved. Here was an end of something that had puzzled us since we first came to Jaalam.

WE CAME HERE after having lived for nearly three centuries on the North Shore. Now we are completely acclimated; after twenty-odd years, not oftener than once a week do we feel the nostalgic tug of salt marshes and the gray-green spread of the Atlantic and the drawl of waves on yellow coves and brown ledges. But, of course, this swift, almost overnight adaptability of Yankees is the world's marvel. Still for some years Jaalam's attitude toward the Cape amused us. It began, apparently, at the south boundary of Boston Common, for to Jaalam "down the Cape" meant anywhere from Hingham to New Bedford. To our North Shore manner of thinking, "the Cape" meant only that sandy arm crooking out to Chatham's elbow and ending in the fisted dunes of Provincetown. Yet, when the Jaalam folk spoke of that land of bayberries and sea winds and silver-shingled houses, they spoke of Orleans and Truro, of Bourne and Falmouth, and never of the Cape. That name, to them, meant the inland section only. And there seemed no clear reason for this. For, when we asked, they rubbed their noses and answered evasively.

"I do' know. Sure. Cape Cod begins at the canal. That's right. But then Middleboro, and Swansea, and Bridgewater—they're down the Cape, too. Always have been. Why? I do' know that, either."

SO LITTLE BY little, as we, too, found ourselves speaking of Marshfield and Mattapoisett as "down the Cape," we puzzled it out for ourselves. Rather than a matter of geography, it was perhaps an aroma, an atmosphere that set the Cape apart. Among the Cape folk the current ran more quietly, more surely even than in Jaalam. The Cape voices were a trifle deeper, a bit slower than our Jaalam tones; there was in them the chuckle of slow waters, and they had none of the windy nasality of Maine, the mountainy twang of Vermont. Here and there we picked up odd terms, quaint usages; they spoke of summer tempests, and the wind backening, and the tide came in not on the beach but on the rising. And there seemed about these Cape folk, as we came to know them, a certain poise, as though they were older than the rest of us, as though they possessed a foundation older than ours, a tradition even deeper.

These were the Cape people; but the Cape itself, as a unit, still eluded us. About its coasts, for one thing, there was an immense diversity. At Hingham the North Shore cropped through in kelp-bearded brown ledges; and southward there were reaches of green salt marsh behind barrier beaches. Then Plymouth Bay winked and ruffled among fields green to the tide mark, and beyond Manomet carven ivory cliffs dwindled to the seaward sweep toward Barnstable. On the Cape's southern shore land and sea intertwined fingers; low, wooded points thrust out, and between them the gulls plummeted and the fish grazed with the tides; while to the west, the flat highlands dropped to the landlocked calm of Narragansett Bay. There was in all this no one characteristic; and all the inland country was like that—a land of odd corners, of lost villages drowsing above shallow dams, of slow streams and ponds and marshland, of woodland and fields and flat village greens with sleepy, square white houses about them. In all of it, there was no definite pattern. But again we sensed an aroma, a pungency distilling from the land.

FOR THIS IS a gentle and a gracious country, like no other in all New England. The ledges, the bones of earth, are deep hidden and the hills are softly rounded; and, as you go southward through them, the horizon flattens slowly, to prepare you for the blue, taut line of the sea's stretch. Here the brooks run more slowly; more in meditation than in swift desire to reach the sea do they meander pleasantly; they become creeks, and with the salt marshes the fields blend imperceptibly. Here are flat cranberry bogs like mellowed Persian carpets, and a thick dotting of shallow ponds of a flat delphinium blue which melts, at their misty further shores, with the vaster blue dome of the sky. About all this inland Cape country there broods a mellowness and softness, a sense of timelessness and leisure.

A mild and kindly land, in any season. Here between the bays arbutus-scented Spring comes earliest of all; Summer lingers, and the Fall comes later and more reluctantly; and so mild are the winters that, in the old days, while inland in Jaalam we went on runners for three months, year after year in the barns of our Cape neighbors the curved sleigh runners gathered rust. And while summer is the time for the newer, brisker, sea-going Cape Cod, it is in the Fall that this inner Cape, this older Cape, is at its loveliest.

FOR NOW, WHILE to the north the ponds are black with new ice and the fields are already locked by frost, here still the quiet blue waters wink in the smoky sunlight. To northward the hills are white on keen blue mornings; here still the apple trees are olive-green and warm color still lingers on the gentle hills. Before they reach here, the north winds have been tamed, and here the south winds from Cuba come ashore first. Summer lingers, and the gray geese, driving their wedges southward, linger with it to glean the golden marshes. The leaves have gone, now, and under the lowering November sun all the secrets of the land are open—and even that secret which has puzzled you for so long.

"They started Thanksgiving, down the Cape," said Lonzo; and so obvious, now, is the solution of your small mystery that you marvel.

For, to the Jaalam folk, "the Cape" is the old Plymouth Colony. As the Colony, it ceased to exist two centuries and a half ago; still, to the Jaalam folk of long memory, it lives as the Cape. As a governmental unit it merged with Massachusetts Bay; and of late years the long, sandy arm of Cape Cod, from which it takes its name, has in a way seceded and set up for itself as a new continent, with a literature and a fame of its own. Still the Cape persists.

AND STILL, AFTER more than three centuries, Thanksgiving time persists. Thanksgiving time and old Plymouth Colony down the Cape come hand in hand; think of one, and you think of the other. Long before Governor Bradford, in 1621, set aside three days for giving thanks, men feasted and rejoiced after harvest. In this festival there are perhaps echoes of the Dutch Kermis, the English Harvest Home; its roots reach back even further through the Cerialia of Rome, the Greek Thesmophoria, and the Feast of Tabernacles to a seed more primitive. Now Bradford and even his Colony are dim figures in the smoke-gray mists of time. Still the seed they brought and handed on grows green with every new year, is garnered with every golden Fall. Still men give thanks. Still, like Lonzo, we go "down the Cape" for Thanksgiving. They began it there.

So ends your small mystery.

DANIEL CHASE

By Courtesy of The Boston Art Club to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LATE EVENING ON CAPE COD, *by John W. Gregory*

JOHN W. GREGORY has come into prominence in recent years for his portrayals in lithography of scenes on Cape Cod, particularly Provincetown. That vicinity has proved a rich source of subject matter for artists who have been impressed by the simplicity of the dwellings, the absorption of the natives in their daily occupations, and the beauty of the sea which surrounds the small community. Artists have portrayed the old-fashioned gardens, the fisher-folk, the weather-beaten timber houses in all mediums and all styles. Some have relished the brilliant colors of sea, sky and flowers; some have been preoccupied with the odd shapes of houses and fences; some have been moved by a fine sentiment which prevails among the townsfolk. John Gregory has employed a black-and-white medium to express the latter.

Lithography is notable for the sensitive tone relations which are evinced by a granular stone surface. Mr. Gregory prefers subjects which have an interesting pattern of light and he often chooses the nocturne. "Late Evening on Cape Cod" is especially appealing for pictorial arrangement, and for the sentiment implied. The gabled houses, one foreground to right, the other background to left, provide an eventful design. The electric light throws its rays upon the road and illuminates the distant house. The stalwart native in the foreground makes a good strong silhouette as he approaches home. The little house is illuminated on the inside. The approach of the man toward this light implies hospitality and homecoming.

John Gregory enforces the sentiment of his pictures with a subdued poetic allusion. The human and pictorial qualities merge, one enhancing the other.

DOROTHY ADLOW

Thanksgiving's Triumph

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THERE have been countless victories over difficulties, resulting from the gratitude for past blessings which has upheld faith in God through dark experiences. What human heart but knows a wilderness experience! But not the bitter experience itself should stand out as all-important. What kind of a soldier am I? is the vital question. A well-loved writer who had learned in such warfare to maintain an attitude of gratitude, thanked God for the pleasures he had enjoyed, and prayed, "Now, when the clouds gather and the rain impends—permit us not to be cast down—let grateful memory survive in the hour of darkness."

Christian Science, abiding strictly by the Biblical truths of God's infinitude and omnipotence, teaches one how to "let grateful memory" survive whenever troubled times appear in one's experience. New faith springs up as one reads again of the triumphs of such God-inspired characters as Moses, Elijah, David, Daniel. Victorious convictions result from the study of Christ Jesus' marvelous demonstrations. His lifework was one of glorified triumph over materiality, sense-testimony, mortality. There was no failure in his ministry, and no limitation but was suddenly dissipated. And it was because he knew how to thank God—how to let grateful realization of what God is, destroy the claims of evil. His words, "I thank thee, O Father," revealed his invariable attitude.

Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, understood the power of scientific thanksgiving. Well she knew how to hold thought ever true to God, good. So clearly did she understand the triumph of thanksgiving that through her teachings she has been able to help many thousands of earth's pilgrims to attain in some measure that understanding of God which heals. And "testimony in regard to the healing of the sick," Mrs. Eddy points out (Church Manual, Art. VIII, Sect. 24), "scales the pinnacle of praise and illustrates the demonstration of Christ" in the healing of all manner of disease. Actually to embrace the rich gifts of Life, Truth, Love, to accept good as the reality, is truly to "glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's" (I Corinthians 6:20).

Everyone needs to learn the importance of giving thanks, the value of continued praise to God. The Psalmist gave simple yet direct counsel in his well-known words, "Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise" (Psalms 100:4). A rule it is, and a command also. It is as if he had said that gratitude takes one inside the gates of God's kingdom on earth, and praise brings one into His presence. It takes both gratitude and joy, both thanksgiving and praise to God, to gain the certain realization of the very presence of infinite Love, where burdens drop away and new blessings appear.

The importance of being grateful now, even in the very midst of difficulties, mental or physical, should be remembered, if one desires to gain victory over them. How familiar is this argument of the adversary: You should be very careful about this giving of thanks before you see success! Subtle arguments of doubt that good will come, or that God can always be depended upon to be infinitely omnipotent, die away whenever one is being grateful for past and present blessings. Always we should be bringing "all the tithes into the storehouse," according to the command voiced by Malachi (3:10), that "the windows of heaven" may be opened and blessings poured out, more than there is room to receive.

From her rich triumphs Mrs. Eddy counsels (Miscellaneous Writings, pp. 368, 369), "Let us not forget that the Lord reigns, and that this earth shall some time rejoice in His supreme rule,—that the tired watchmen on the walls of Zion, and the true Christian Scientist at the foot of the mount of revelation, shall look up with shouts and thanksgiving,—that God's law, as in divine Science, shall be finally understood; and the gospel of glad tidings bring 'on earth peace, good will toward men.'"

What peace comes to those who, though standing in the midst of earth's storms, feel the presence of God with them! Those who "let grateful memory survive" thank God and rejoice, as did Christ Jesus, thank God that because He is good and omnipotent, good alone has power. Is not this the triumphant way to realize the good which one already possesses as a blessed child of God? To understand man's true spiritual nature, his real relationship to God—one's Godlikeness—is scientific thanksgiving. How good it is to learn that dominion always is a part of man's heritage!

Mrs. Eddy shared with the world her revelation of Christian Science. Since then, new light and hope have been brought to many, new blessings and victories gained through the demonstrable understanding of man's God-given dominion over all the earth. Her attitude of gratitude is best set forth in her words (*ibid.*, p. 275), "Father, we thank Thee that Thy light and Thy love reach earth, open the prison to them that are bound, console the innocent, and throw wide the gates of heaven." Thus does thanksgiving bring triumph!

Thanksgiving at Uncle Joseph's

MY FATHER'S only living brother was Joseph Howe. . . . He was a tall, fair man who wore a high collar, an imposing stock, ruffled shirts, elaborate waistcoats, a handsome fob and seals attached to a great gold warming-pan of a repeater which rang the hours with a delicate chime. He was a successful merchant, and at this time President of the Sandwich Glass Company. He lived in a fine house, Number 4, Ashburton Place, where he reigned supreme over Aunt Eliza and "the girls," my three Howe cousins. . . . His house, his dress, everything that was his had the stamp of sober wealth. He owned a pew in King's Chapel; his wife and daughters took their exercise in a fine barouche, drawn by two stout horses. The atmosphere of the house at Ashburton Place was as different as possible from our own *ambiente*. The storeroom was an impressive cave; the upper shelves laden with neatly labeled jars of jams, sirups, and preserves. On the lower shelves stood japanned boxes containing stores, and large blue paper cones called sugar loaves. . . .

On Thanksgiving we dined at Ashburton Place. The extensive mahogany table filled the great room, for the family gathering was a large one. After the opening course of oyster soup, an immense roast turkey was placed at one end of the table before Uncle Joseph, a twin bird, boiled, with white sauce before Aunt Eliza. The third course, like the third act in a play, brought the psychological moment; a lighted silver blazer was placed before each guest, who proceeded to cook his own venison, with currant jelly and other condiments to taste.

The table was decorated with glass flagons and goblets, rose, ruby, pale and dark green, some covered with gold arabesques, triumphs of the Sandwich Glass Factory. With dessert came the thin pink finger bowls; the children dipped their fingers and rubbed them round and round the rims, producing a faint elfin music I never hear without a vision of the Ashburton Place dining-room, my tall, dignified uncle, his little silver-haired mate, and Eliza, the beauty of the family.

A few years ago, motoring from Newport to Buzzard's Bay, the way led through a fine old town, full of colonial houses and wide streets lined by magnificent elms.

"What is this place?" I asked.

"East Sandwich," the name blew back from the lips of our host, who drove the machine. Soon we passed a huge brick factory, with broken windows, smokeless chimneys, deserted, forlorn, yet with something that spoke of past greatness.

"Uncle Joseph's glass factory!"

Whirling along the sand dunes, I have no eyes for the scenery; I see the old factory alive again, with smoking chimneys, glowing forges, swarms of swarthy Bohemians. A dark-eyed hairy man dips a blowpipe in a molten mass, twirls it quickly in both hands till a sort of blob forms at the end, puts the tube to his mouth and blows a rainbow bubble, to show a group of wondering children how Bohemian glass is made.—MAUD HOWE ELLIOTT, in "Three Generations." (Boston: Little Brown.)

Approach

THE katydids have hushed three times: and now
the silent tarnished fields will take the dark
early, and the copper grass will lie
waiting the cold of midnight and the mark
of the first silver advent of the frost—
light frozen footprints pressed on weed and slight
stalks of the crumpled clover. The earth is breathless—
the frost is pushing south—it will come tonight!

FRANCES FROST

Cutting the Holiday Cake

NEVER will I forget, never cease to thrill, over the remembrance of the cutting of the Thanksgiving cake, in my grandfather Foote's home. Of course all who are New Englanders will remember the pomp and glory of Thanksgiving in those days. The bustle of preparation for days before gradually increased as the great day approached. . . .

At last approaches the great hour. Thanksgiving dinner is ready. In full evening dress, though it is two o'clock only, my grandparents enter the beautiful blue parlor. The surrounding walls are rich with paintings Grandpapa loved so well, and soft lights reveal the beauty of his wife and family as, one after another, the children and grandchildren of Homer and Delia Foote arrive to greet their parents on this Thanksgiving Day. Then Grandma seats herself at the piano, and her fingers once more play the music by which for years her children have marched into the dining-room for the great feast. Her children and their wives or husbands sit at the large table, while the grandchildren have a table to themselves.

About five, a little weary . . . the family separates, the women not to appear till the evening reception, when Grandpapa entertained all the "sisters and the cousins and the aunts."

The men again meet at seven, and then comes the great moment, the cutting of the Thanksgiving cake . . . and as the knife separates the cake into rich golden pieces, it is accompanied by the singing of my grandfather and his seven sons. All of them have rich, melodious voices—tenor, baritone, bass. They sing, unaccompanied, only the simple melodies of the people, but with a beautiful feeling for melody and harmony: "Nellie was a lady," "Old Black Joe," "Way down upon the Swanee River." Perched on my father's knee, I thrilled to the sentiment as well as to the beauty of the festival. In after years it is still a lovely memory. About nine, the family—the big family of all the relatives—began to arrive and more formal music entertained the guests.

It was truly a day of feasting, and I feel that the great joy of the music, the element of thankfulness that inspired us, the vast and generous hospitality that really was a thing of the heart rather than of purse and prominence, all were a legacy of infinite value to me.—From "Alice Foote Macdougall, by Herself." (Boston: Little, Brown.)

Etchings

(I)

THE sea is quiet in this time of year:
Gray-silver in the morning haze,
Silver-blue in the afternoon;
Gulls ride sedately on the glassy swells
Or float unmoving in the upper air.
Pale sunlight touches gently the bleached white shells
Left by another season's tides,
And dune grass bends easily in an easy wind:
The spell of Indian summer is upon this shore.

(II)

Here at the Cape's end
The wind sings day-long among the rocks
And plays on the harpstrings of the pines;
Below, the perpetual orchestra of surf
Drums on the sea-wall,
But only the sea-birds hear this music.

(III)

The fishing boats are pale in the twilight
At the water's edge,
And the voices of the men speak quietly.
In the distance the lighthouse beacon
Is beginning to flash.

FREDERICK EBRIGHT

What of Miss Emily?

AND Miss Emily, what of her? It is hard to write with due restraint and preserve the values. How much was it the witchery of her appearance and her sequestered life and how much was it the singular emanations that came from a rare and gifted personality? It is hard to say: a good deal of both, I fancy. I remember her as slight of stature, quick, graceful and animated in every movement and gesture. I seem to see through the mist of years a mass of glorious auburn hair and a pair of lustrous eyes. These eyes have followed me all my life. They never were the same for a moment, but changing, shifting with her mood. One moment dancing with fun, gleaming with a gentle but defiant wickedness, and melting to a softness and loveliness that filled our hearts with a very new and very wonderful feeling. I recall her as usually dressed in white which added to the effect of fragility and unreality that always baffled me. Baffled me because Miss Emily was not really fragile; she was far too dynamic a person to create any such impression, and she was certainly real. . . . On the whole, I think my boyish impression of our relations with Miss Emily was that it was a good deal like being on terms of friendly intimacy with a lunar moth. And the wonder to me was that the terms were friendly and were intimate. . . .

I have one priceless treasure in the form of a scrap of paper with five words written on it by Miss Emily. It seems to me to represent more perfectly than anything I have ever seen from her hand the governing impulse of all her literary work, as well as the philosophic basis of her life and experience. What the history of this brief message is I do not know. I suspect it followed a member of our family to Pittsfield with some small gift of remembrance. It is, as usual, undated. In this case the signature is also lacking and, in its place, appears a delicate line an inch in length. It was not unusual for her notes to lack a signature, but all the others I have seen bore the name Emily or "Amherst," if signed at all. Why this briefest of all her communications should have been signed with a blank line it is hard to say. The message reads:

"Area—no test of depth."

That is all, but in the light of what the world knows today of Emily Dickinson, it is a revealing utterance. Certainly there was no great physical area to her life. Her terrestrial orbit was the tiniest, but how vast it was in its emotional and spiritual sweep. How deep down the roots of her being went and how she drank at hidden fountains. Her whole history shows the purposeful intensity of a quickened and understanding soul contrasted with the futility of a far-flung, complicated, complex and incoherent physical existence. Again we find kinship with Emerson in his caustic comment on travel, and his contempt for the spiritual nomad.—From "Emily Dickinson: Friend and Neighbor," by MACGREGOR JENKINS. (Boston: Little, Brown.)

Deep Winter

GRAY cold river, cold gray sky,
Frost in the foothills,
Frost in the valley—
What shall we measure fortitude by?

Not the kept corn, not the tall flame
That leaps in the grate,
That licks at the dark:
Not the bright axhead: these have a name.

But by the silence which cannot speak,
And a voice singing
Far down the valley
When the cold glitters and old beams creak.

CHARLES MALAM

Child's Song for Three Stars

I SAW three stars come up the sky,
And one was low and one was high;
And one, the middle of the row,
Threw flashing fire to and fro;
As straight as any sword they stood,
Three stars behind the hemlock-wood;

Yet, later, they looked flat and white,
And gave thin beauty to the night.

MARTHA BANNING THOMAS

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY
An International Daily Newspaper
Published daily except Sundays and holidays.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication, should be addressed to

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
One, Norway Street
Boston, Mass.

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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at newsstands.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:

One year .....$9.00 Three months...$2.25
Six months ....$4.50 One month 75c
Single Copies, 5 cents

Cost of remailing Monitors:

United States: 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.
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Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.
Publishers of
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Portland Finds Traffic Puzzle

By Pacificus

One way for employers to avoid labor trouble is to give their customers the best. A waiter in one of San Francisco's famous restaurants explains it this way; "I like my job because this is a good restaurant. Our patrons always get good food, and they go away satisfied. That makes me happy. I used to work in a place where the food was not good. I had four or five 'kicks' every day about the things I served. That was hard on me. When I went home nights, it worried me. I couldn't be happy there, no matter how much I earned. Here, I am happy because the people I serve are happy."

Labor thinks of something beside wages and hours. The good worker has to feel that he is accomplishing some good.

Transportation Problem

City traffic presents transportation authorities with some complicated problems. These men ought to be good at Chinese puzzles, for they are called upon to work daily miracles in bringing order out of chaos. An example has come to light in Portland, Ore., where the Portland Traction Company is working out a modernization program. The result is that three different types of public vehicles—"common carriers," as the lawyers call them—in some cases are in use on a single street: street cars, trolley coaches and motorbuses. Finding places for them all to stop to load and discharge passengers has called for ingenuity. Trolley coaches stop at the curb in residential sections and on streets where there are no street cars. Where there are street cars, the coaches stop in the center of the street, taking advantage of safety zones. Motorbuses always stop at the curb and street cars naturally have to stick to the middle of the road.

Trailers: A New Industry

When trailer coaches became the vogue, the new industry gravitated to Michigan, where the motorcar and furniture industries already were established. But now, the Los Angeles area is rapidly becoming an important trailer center. No less than 60 concerns are engaged in turning out the little houses on wheels in southern California, and they employ more than 1000 men.

Thirty-five of the 60 firms are building coaches for a nation-wide market. Prices range from $400 to $3500. More than 3000, with a total value of $1,500,000, have been sold since Jan. 1. In few parts of the country are trailers so popular as in southern California.

European and Latin-American countries have for many years supported national theaters. Paris, for example, has its Opéra, its Opéra-Comique, Comédie Française, and Odéon, all in receipt of government subsidies. The idea only recently has taken hold in the United States and the motive behind the federal theater project was as much to relieve unemployment as to foster the dramatic arts. In fact, it is doubtful if there would be a federal theater in the country today if hard times had not made it appear necessary for the Government to do something for actors, artists and musicians who could not find jobs.

Ammunition Against War

Since Congress adjourned before the election, not much has been heard about the Senate's munitions investigation, which got so much front-page attention in the newspapers last winter. But the Senate committee left on record several rather thick volumes of interesting findings, and these books will be referred to for years to come by workers for peace.

Interest in this subject is not going to be allowed to lapse, if Senator James Pope of Idaho, who had a large share in the Senate investigation, has anything to say about it. According to Senator Pope, "one of the first problems to be solved by the next Congress is that of taking profit out of war." So the Senate munitions investigation is not to be allowed to become a matter of merely academic interest. Its findings again will be read on the front pages of the newspapers, and such significant facts as the one that a company during the World War rolled up a profit of $265,871,625 will not be buried forever in the archives, but will be brought to light periodically.

First Users of C. O. D.

The cash-on-delivery system was introduced into Australia in 1877.

Oriental Scenes Depicted, Old Vienna Recalled on Disks

Review of Recordings

Pacific cruises, South Sea Islands cruises and other travel activities now seasonally popular come to our mind as we think of two of the exotic items which RCA has released this month. The first, "Bali," of Henry Eicheim, is built around that East Indian island familiar to world voyagers, and the second, "Etenraku," suggests unmistakably the "Flowery Kingdom." Japan. Both are by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The two pieces are authentic, in that they depict India and the Far East in genuinely idiomatic music, and so differ from the pseudo-Oriental confections of Ketelbey.

"Bali" is one of three pieces for large orchestra and gamelang, or Javanese orchestra. The other two pieces are entitled "Java" and "Angkor" "Bali" is dedicated to Leopold Stokowski and "Angkor" has been dedicated to Serge Koussevitzky. The music of "Bali" is a series of variations, formed on Balinese music and employing Balinese percussion.

The percussion, which adds an "other world" note to the music, consists of the bonang, 12 small metal tubs; the saron, 7 heavy bronze metal bars on a resonating box; the demong, 7 bronze bars, under each one a resonator tuned to the same note; the gender, 13 metal bars strung over bamboo resonators; a wooden xylophone (marimba); and five tuned gongs. The music creates a very fascinating picture and is comparatively easy listening.

"Etenraku" is based on an eighth century ceremonial prelude, and was orchestrated by Viscount Kunoye, a Japanese peer. This is another exotic and fascinating work on account of the excellent orchestration. At times the harmony is quite acrid because of the actual dissonances and the extremely high pitch of the strings. But again it brings out the excellent qualities of the Philadelphia string section, "Etenraku" is on the fourth side of the two disks carrying the "Bali" item, and a record collector who wants two unusual items should certainly invest in them and afterwards may find himself hunting up travel folders with relish.

Henry Eicheim: Bali, and Etenraku (8th century ceremonial prelude), played by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Two 12-inch records.

Again, collectors may consider themselves fortunate in a new album of Schubert's Symphony No. 8 in B minor or "Unfinished," by the Boston Symphony Orchestra under Serge Koussevitzky.

The "Unfinished" symphony was not left so, according to some popular belief, by Schubert's passing. Rather he set it aside because he may have despaired of continuing in that vein. It was begun in 1822 and the composer is supposed to have abandoned it sometime before 1825.

Under the peerless interpretation of Dr. Koussevitzky the first movement, which has been borrowed often by popular composers, is once again heard in its poignant songfulness. The second movement is more symphonic, and it reveals Schubert's peculiar gift of melody. The familiar "Rosamunde"-ballet music, with its suggestion of the "Moment Musicale" fills the sixth side of the album.

Recorded under the new high-fidelity system, plus the sympathetic reading given by Dr. Koussevitzky, this symphony must certainly go down as a "must" in standard repertoire collections.

Orchestral

Schubert: Symphony No. 8 in B Minor (Unfinished), played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. Three Victor 12-inch records in album.

Herbert: Dagger Dance, from Natoma, and Tchaikovsky: Sleeping Beauty Ballet-Waltz, played by the Boston Pops Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler, conductor. Victor 12-inch record. Good interpretations of the markedly rhythmic Indian dance from Victor Herbert's only opera and one of the lovely Tchaikovsky ballet waltzes.

Chamber Music

Bela Bartok: Quartet No. 2 in A Minor, played by the Budapest String Quartet. Four Victor records in album. Couple modernity with the Hungarian idiom as this quartet does and it proves a bit of difficult listening for the inexperienced listener. It sounds like hosts of musical ideas following each other without any previous preparation. Only in the third movement does it lapse into conventionality, and then into a moody note. The Budapest quartet handles this music very well and their extraordinary ensemble spirit is well shown.

Instrumental

Chopin: Mazurka in C Sharp Minor, Op. 50, No. 3, and Etude in C Sharp Minor, Op. 10, No. 4; Etude in G Flat Major, Op. 10, No. 5, played by Vladimir Horowitz, pianist. Victor 12-inch record. Chopin seems to have undergone a revival at least in the popular mind, for we have heard it on several occasions on the air. The mazurka is a typical Polish dance and the etudes will undoubtedly be more familiar.

Operetta

Romberg: Forbidden Melody, by Victor Orchestra and mixed chorus, Victor 12-inch record. Some of the music from Romberg's new operetta now on Broadway. Tunes like "No Use Pretending" and "You're All I've Wanted" will remain. This is good typical Rombergiana and should be snapped up by operetta fans.

Popular

In the "Swing" division this month are Benny Goodman's "Peter Piper" and "Organ Grinder's Swing," the latter spoiled by too much "stuff" and not enough melody; also Benny Goodman's "Alexander's Ragtime Band," moderate swing, and "Riffin' at the Ritz"; lastly there is Tommy Dorsey's "A High Hat, a Piccolo and a Cane," a fast mover, coupled with "Close to Me," a waltz.

Romberg figures again in a separate recording of "No Use Pretending" and "You're All I've Wanted" from "Forbidden Melody" and two older waltzes, "The Road to Paradise" and "Will You Remember," from "Maytime" which is being produced in Hollywood. Tommy Dorsey's "For Sentimental Reasons" tied with "Another Perfect Night Is Ending" completes the popular list.

EUROPEAN RELEASES

Orchestral

Four new recordings of master-works have been issued for November: **Beethoven's Third Symphony (Eroica); Brahms Third Symphony; Sibelius First Symphony;** and **Schumann's Quintet is E flat major.**

The "Eroica" is by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra under Felix Weingartner, finely played and conducted. Columbia. Six disks.

The Brahms third symphony is also from Vienna, but conducted by Bruno Walter, and is definitely a big improvement on the existing recordings. H. M. V.—Four disks.

The Sibelius first symphony, composed in 1899, is as popular as any of his later ones, asd is probably the best known, out it never seems to lose its freshness. It is played by Eugene Ormandy and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. H. M. V. Five disks.

The Decca Company is keeping up its reputation for recording high-class music with three of **Handel's Concerti Grossi, Op. 6.** The score used by the Boyd Neel String Orchestra with harpsichord is that known as Peters Edition and is the original form in which Handel wrote them. Both playing and recording are excellent. Decca. Six disks.

Bizet: Prelude, Adagietto, and Minuet from "L'Arlésienne Suite," London Symphony Orchestra under Sir Thomas Beecham. This is charming, beautifully played, and well worth having. Columbia. Two disks.

Chamber Music

Artur Schabel, pianist, and the Pro Arte Quartet are quite excellent in **Schumann's Piano Quintet in E flat major.** This work is regarded as the greatest of the compositions for a quartet and piano, a combination which both Mozart and Beethoven left alone. Both playing and recording are all for which one could wish. H. M. V. Four disks.

Instrumental

Nathan Milstein, violinist, and M. Mittman, pianist, play the **Sonata in D major (Vivaldi-Respighi).** This shows off the wonderful quality of Mr. Milstein's playing much better than the rather dry "Chaconne" issued in October. Columbia record.

Vocal

The Decca company has the marketing in England of the German Telefunken disks, made during the 1936 Bayreuth Festival. Franz Volker's splendid tenor voice is perfectly recorded. The disks are mainly excerpts from **"Lohengrin,"** with others from **"Die Walkure"** and **"Siegfried."**

Kirsten Flagstad, soprano, sings two songs, **"O, Lovely Night,"** and **"Lullaby."** This lovely voice is at last heard at its best on the disks. The evident difficulty experienced in recording this singer has been overcome. H. M. V. Ten-inch record.

The Return of the Beaver

Beaver returned to the Royal, Neb., section after an absence of half a century. Reason for the return was not known.

Stratosphere Instruments Sent to Weather Bureau

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 24 (AP)—The two meteorographs attached to the stratosphere balloons released by Dr. Jean Piccard last Saturday were sent to the United States Weather Bureau in Washington, the University of Minnesota aeronautical engineering department said today. There the instruments will be studied for information regarding pressure, temperature and humidity.

Dr. Piccard said information gathered from the radio equipment sent up with the balloons will not be available for another week, but signals received from the radio transmitter indicated the balloons reached a height of 11 miles. Two balloons carrying a meteorograph will be released daily for the next several days, Dr. Piccard said.

American Planes Please Queensland

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRISBANE, Queensl.—The purchase of fast passenger aircraft from the United States for service in Queensland has made it possible for the Queensland people to visualize what modern air transport means. The arrival of two Stinsons for use by Airlines of Australia, Ltd., showed at once what up-to-date standards of comfort and great speed mean.

This is important for Queensland on account of the great distances to be covered. While the state has excellent natural landing grounds, means of communication by road or rail are meager.

The arrival of a Lockheed Electra plane in Brisbane provoked the keenest interest, and particularly as it broke the previous record flight from Sydney to [illegible] covering the distance in two hours.

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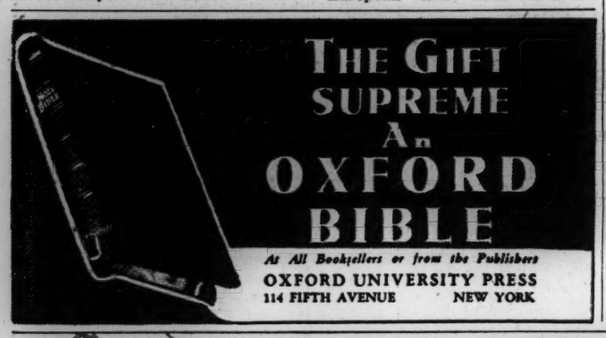

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"EVEREADY PRESTONE" anti-freeze put in your car *today* is GUARANTEED to protect motor and cooling system from freeze-up *and rust* until the flowers bloom in the Spring!

"EVEREADY PRESTONE" anti-freeze won't boil off, no matter how warm it may be next week. Alcohol and alcohol-base anti-freezes (there are approximately 50 brands) *will* boil off. If you want to be free from weather-worry, safe from freeze-up, repair bills, follow the best advice a service station can give.

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IMPORTANT! The price per gallon of an anti-freeze means nothing unless you know *how many gallons* you will need during the *entire* winter. You can't get that information on a boil-away anti-freeze. But you *can* get it for "Eveready Prestone" anti-freeze . . and here it is. See how reasonably you can get two-way protection *all winter long* against both freeze-up and rust with *one shot* of "Eveready Prestone" anti-freeze—one shot because it won't boil off, no matter how warm the weather gets between the cold snaps. If your car isn't on this chart, your dealer has a chart showing all cars; and amounts needed for temperatures to 60° below zero.

Find your car and read from left to right. The first figure shows the protection you get with one gallon of "Eveready Prestone" anti-freeze in the cooling system; the second with one and a half gallons—and so on. "+" means above zero. "—" means below zero. If your car has a hot water heater, add ¼ gallon to the quantity called for.

MODEL	1 GAL.	1½ GAL.	2 GAL.	2½ GAL.
Auburn				
6-52, '34; 6-53, '35; 6-54, '36	+12	− 4	−27	−59
8-100, '32; 8-101, 8-105, '33	+15	+ 2	−16	−42
850, '34; 851, '35; 852, '36	+17	+ 6	− 9	−28
Buick				
40, '34, '35, '36	+ 6	−18	−54	
60, '32; 50, '33, '34, '35	+10	− 8	−34	−62
60, 80, 90, '36	+12	− 4	−27	−59
80, 90, '32; 60, '33, '34, '35	+15	+ 2	−16	−42
80, 90, '33; 90, '34, '35	+19	+ 9	− 3	−19
Cadillac				
370-D, '34, '35	+14	0	−21	−50
355-D, '34, '35; 80, 85, '36	+16	+ 4	−12	−34
452-D, '34, '35; 90, '36	+19	+ 9	− 3	−19
370-A, '31; 355-B, '32; 355-C, '33	+21	+13	+ 3	− 9
60, 70, 75, '36	+22	+15	+ 8	0
Chevrolet				
Stand.; '33, '34, '35	−12	−62		
Master; '33, '34, '35	− 6	−47		
'31, '32	0	−34	−62	
All Models—'36	+ 8	−12	−43	
Chrysler				
6-'32, '33, '34, '35	+12	− 4	−27	−59
8-'31, '32; AF, Imp. '35; 6-'36	+15	+ 2	−16	−42
Roy. 8, Imp. 8, '33; Air 8, '35	+16	+ 4	−12	−34
70, '31; DeLuxe 8, '36	+18	+ 8	− 6	−23
De Soto				
6, '31, '32, '33; 8, '31	+10	− 8	−34	−62
6, '34; Airflow 6, Airstream 6, '36	+16	+ 4	−12	−34
Airflow, Airstream, '35	+12	− 4	−27	−59
Dodge				
6, '32, '33, '34, D2, '36	+ 8	−12	−43	
Senior 6, '30; DU, '35	+12	− 4	−27	−59
8-'32, '33	+15	+ 2	−16	−42
Ford				
A, '30, '31; B, '32, '33	0	−34	−62	
V-8, '32, '33, '34, '36	+18	+ 8	− 6	−23
V-8, '35	+16	+ 4	−12	−34
Graham				
80, 90, 110, '36	+10	− 8	−34	−62
73-Spl. 6; 72-8, '35	+14	0	−21	−50
74-6, '35; 80, '36	0	−34	−62	
6, 8, '33; 6, 8, '34; 75, '35	+16	+ 4	−12	−34
Hudson				
6, '36	+ 3	−25	−62	
8, '31, '32, '33; 6, '35	+12	− 4	−27	−59
8, '35, '36	+17	+ 6	− 9	−28
8, '34	+19	+ 9	− 3	−19
Hupmobile				
18, '31; Cent. 8, '32; 321, '33	+10	− 8	−34	−62
417, 421, '34; 521, '35	+10	− 8	−34	−62
322, '33; 422, '34; 518, '35; 6-618-G '36	+17	+ 6	− 9	−28
326, '33; 426, '34; 527, '35; 8-621-N '36	+19	+10	0	−15
	+19	+10	0	−15

MODEL	1 GAL.	1½ GAL.	2 GAL.	2½ GAL.
Lafayette				
'34; '35; '36	+15	+ 2	−16	−42
La Salle				
50 (Str. 8) '36	+10	− 8	−34	−62
350, '34; 35-50, '35	+15	+ 2	−16	−42
345-B, '32; 345-C, '33	+21	+13	+ 3	− 9
Lincoln				
Zephyr, '36	+21	+13	+ 4	− 7
136,'33,'34,'35,'36;145,'34,'35,'36	+23	+17	+10	− 2
Nash				
60, 70, '31; 960, 970, '32	+ 3	−25	−62	
1130, 1070, 1170, '33; 1220, '34	+12	− 4	−27	−59
3620, 3640, 3640A, '36	+14	0	−21	−50
1280, '34; 3580, '35; 1080, 1180, '33	+17	+ 6	− 9	−28
Oldsmobile				
F-30, '30; F-31, '31; F-35, '35; F-36, '36	+ 3	−25	−62	
	+ 3	−25	−62	
F-32, L-32, '32; F-33, '33; L-35, '35; L-36, '36	+12	− 4	−27	−59
	+12	− 4	−27	−59
L-33, '33; L-34, '34	+15	+ 2	−16	−42
Packard				
120-'35, '36	+14	0	−21	−50
Sup. 8, '33; '34; 8, '33, '34, '35	+16	+ 4	−12	−34
Sup. 8, '35	+18	+ 8	− 6	−23
745, '30; 845, '31; DeLuxe, '32	+21	+13	+ 3	− 9
12, '33, '34, '35, '36	+25	+21	+10	+ 3
Pierce Arrow				
41, 42, 43, '31; 54, '32; 836-A, '34	+21	+13	+ 3	− 9
1601-8, '36	+21	+13	+ 3	− 9
840-A, '34; 845, '35	+22	+15	+ 6	− 5
1602-03 (12), '36	+24	+20	+15	+ 9
Plymouth				
'30; PF, PG, '34	+ 6	−18	−54	
PA, '31; PB, '32; PE, '34; PJ, '35; P1, P2, '36	+10	− 8	−34	−62
	+10	− 8	−34	−62
PC, PD, '33	+ 3	−25	−62	
Pontiac				
'30; '31; 6-'32; '35	+ 6	−18	−54	
8-'33, '34, '35; 6-'36	+ 8	−12	−43	
8-'36	+12	− 4	−27	−59
Reo				
6-21, 6-25, '32; FC '35; Roy. '35; 6D, '36	+15	+ 2	−16	−42
	+15	+ 2	−16	−42
8-25, '32; S-2, '33; S-6, '34	+16	+ 4	−12	−34
Studebaker				
Dict. 6, '36	+ 6	−18	−54	
Comm. 8, '31, '32, '33; Dict. 6, '34, '35	+10	− 8	−34	−62
	+10	− 8	−34	−62
Dict. '31, Comm. 8, '34, Pres. 8, '33, '34, '36	+14	0	−21	−50
	+14	0	−21	−50
Pres. 8, '31, '32, '35; Comm. 8, '35	+17	+ 6	− 9	−28
Terraplane				
6, '32, '33; 6 Spec. '35; 6, '36	+ 3	−25	−62	
8, '33; 6 DeLuxe, '35	+10	− 8	−34	−62
6, '34	+14	0	−21	−50

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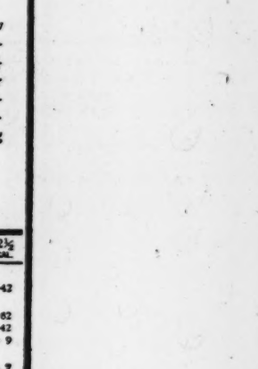

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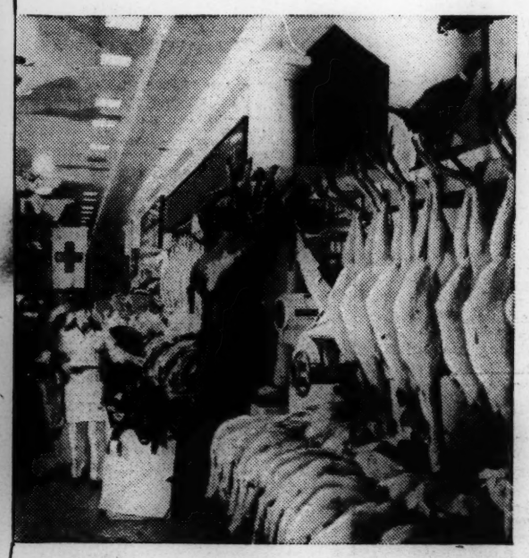
"This was a busy day in Plymouth town. For some did shoulder their matchlocks and scour the woods from whence they brought a goodly store of venison and wild fowl. Others, with their fishing tackle, brought us of the best of the sea and brooks, so we had no lack of meat. . . . "

Today, any one of a dozen food stores in your community offers you the ingredients of a complete Thanksgiving dinner. Indeed, you may "shoulder your matchlock" by telephone and your feast will be delivered at your door.

Boston's Thanksgiving requirements today call for more than a half-million turkeys. And it is not uncommon to find weekly receipts of western beef in the city totalling 3,000,000 pounds. Throughout Greater Boston 8,123 food stores offer delicacies from every corner of the earth. This amazing network of food distribution functions so smoothly that whether your requirements be a pound of coffee or supplies to provide 80,000 meals a day in a chain of restaurants, your order arrives on schedule.

★ ★ ★

This bank in its century and a half of service has witnessed great changes in Boston. Its ability to keep pace with the changing needs of its customers is the best proof of its fitness to serve you today.



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BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1936

Dock Workers Not to Be Called Out; Action on McSweeney Is Held Up

Boston Today

Harbor Is Busy Despite Strike

Over the long-distance telephone this afternoon, Mayor Mansfield was assured by the office of Secretary of Labor Perkins in Washington that there would be no calling out of longshoremen in the present maritime dispute and that ships will be loaded and unloaded in Boston according to schedule.

The federal office reported it had been in conference with Joseph Ryan, president of the Longshoremen's Union, who pledged that longshoremen would not be called out.

Later, the Mayor received a telegram from Secretary Perkins advising him that a commissioner of conciliation was on his way to Boston to exert his efforts "for a fair settlement of the maritime dispute."

Boston harbor was no silent, deserted seascape, despite its two maritime strikes today.

Tugs and colliers noisily breasted their way back and forth, carrying on the days work, while a picket motor launch, hired by the Marine Engineers Benevolent Association, putt-putted across their bows and through megaphones tried to outroar steam whistles and persuade licensed officers to stop work and join the "paper" strike ashore.

Despite claims by strike officials, a survey indicated that only two vessels—the first affected—are tied up by the walkout of licensed per-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 7)

Crimson Polls A Few 'Blanks'

Staff members of the Harvard Crimson, undergraduate daily, had such a busy time electing new officers last night that there was hardly any Crimson at all this morning. While student scriveners and editors engaged in heated debate and controversy over the selection of four officials, waiting presses were idle and printers' ink remained cool.

So this morning's Crimson was a beautiful expanse of white space, fringed by a few advertisements, a masthead containing both retiring and incoming officers and a small box which read as follows:

"Due to circumstances over which we are rapidly losing control, the officers of the Crimson take great pleasure in allowing its readers the opportunity of writing just the sort of Crimson that they have always wanted to write."

The new officers are Charles M. Storey, Jr., of Jamaica Plain, president; Charles W. Weinberger of San Francisco, managing editor; John C. Mott of Tenafly, N. J., editorial chairman, and James L. Tyson of New York, secretary.

'Thanksgiving' Drama on Air

A dramatization of the original American Thanksgiving in Plymouth in 1621, the historical background of the holiday and how it differs from the "thanksgivings" or harvest festivals of other nations, will be given in an hour-long program over short-wave station W1XAL, Boston, Thursday, Nov. 26, at 5 p. m., eastern standard time.

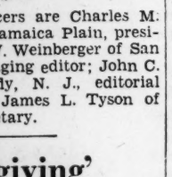
The dramatization, under the direction of Frank Zacker of the Curry School of Expression, will reveal how four women with a handful of children held up the kitchen end of the original harvest dinner in Plymouth. It will be shown also that the feast day and the religious celebration were once separate, though they are observed together in modern times. The President's Thanksgiving Proclamation will also be read.

W1XAL will transmit this program on a frequency of 11.79 megacycles, which is a wavelength of 25.4 meters.

For the benefit of New England and foreign listeners the Thanksgiving program will be repeated at 7 p. m., eastern time, on W1XAL's frequency of 6.04 megacycles, a wave-length of 49.6 meters.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report



Boston and Vicinity: Light rain or snow and slightly warmer tonight; probably clearing Thursday morning; colder Thursday afternoon and night; increasing southeasterly winds, shifting to northwest Thursday.

Maine: Snow or rain on the coast and snow in the interior tonight, probably ending Thursday morning, slightly warmer tonight, colder Thursday.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Snow or rain on the coast and snow in the interior tonight, probably ending Thursday morning, slightly warmer tonight, colder Thursday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Rain or snow tonight, probably clearing Thursday morning, slightly warmer except on the south coast tonight, colder Thursday.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Increasing southeast winds, probably becoming strong and shifting to northwest late tonight and Thursday morning and overcast weather with rain over the south and snow or rain over the north portion tonight, probably ending Thursday morning.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	34	21	Minneapolis	14	12
Bermuda	68	64	New Orleans	48	46
Chicago	28	28	New York	40	36
Denver	24	24	Norfolk	46	44
Helena	26	24	Philadelphia	36	32
Jacksonville	64	62	St. Louis	30	30
Kansas City	26	26	San Francisco	50	50
Los Angeles	60	56	Washington	32	32
Miami	70	68			

A—8 a. m., E. S. T., Nov. 25.
B—Minimum, Nov. 24.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday, 8:03 p. m.; height, 10.1 feet.
Thursday, 8:26 a. m.; height, 11.1 feet.
Thursday, 9:01 p. m.; height, 9.9 feet.

Light all vehicles at 5:45 p. m.

Maine's New Ruler Friendly to 'Aliens'

LEWIS O. BARROWS, governor-elect of Maine, showed the New England Council that a good Republican knew "how to take it." The brunt of many an election jest, Mr. Barrows was introduced at the Council conference last week as "the new governor of a foreign state."

Quick-thinking, good-humored Mr. Barrows came back, "As the new governor of a foreign state, I invite you all, Democrats and Republicans, to invade my state at any time. But remember, we will meet you at the border as friends and Americans."

Arlington Calls Special Meeting

Warrants have been issued in Arlington for a special town meeting next Monday for the purpose of appropriating about $20,000 for the extension of sewer and water mains to the Arlmont development in the Heights section where more than 400 new model homes are in the process of construction.

At a recent meeting the development hit a snag when the town fathers refused to furnish the necessary funds. Although the money is said to be available in the town treasury, some of the selectmen stated they felt work in other parts of the town was just as essential.

Town officials have voiced their approval of the development which is aiding local business. The new project provides for a whole district laid out to discourage through traffic, and made impossible to speeders as a safety measure. Many other beauty features are entailed in the extensive plans which are progressing rapidly. More than 50 houses are nearing completion and some have already been opened for inspection.

At the Town Hall today it was said the appropriation would probably be made in order to take advantage of WPA labor at a great saving to the town as the work will have to be done sooner or later.

Another Fall Of Snow Forecast

Shadows of New England's traditional white Thanksgiving hovered over Boston and surrounding country today as the Weather Man reported that probable rain would taper to possible snow during tonight's rising temperature.

From Maine to Rhode Island, a snowfall averaging three inches lightened the landscape yesterday. Moistened and iced by light rains and low temperatures in most sections during the night, highways remained open although hazardous.

Handicapped by these conditions, automobile and bus traffic will probably suffer serious delay should another storm occur. In the advent of such an occurrence, it is expected that airplanes will be grounded, preventing air transportation during the holiday.

Despite gray skies, storm signals, and other omens of unfavorable conditions, preparations for the national holiday continue with as much zest and anticipation as have been noted in previous seasons. Tasty mince pies and roast turkey cannot be spoiled by inauspicious weather.

City Hall Project Put High on List

Mayor Mansfield today disclosed that he has been informed that the Federal Government has $200,000,000 ready in Washington for new PWA projects and that the new Boston City Hall project ranks right up among the favored ones.

Since the state emergency finance board has approved the project, the Mayor said he is now only waiting for President Roosevelt's return from South America before pressing for final approval.

The signature of Governor Curley must also be obtained, the Mayor said.

Milk Price Rise At Farm Forecast

Higher milk prices for Massachusetts farmers in the coming year, [illegible] increased in production costs such as feed and labor, are forecast by farm outlook reports issued today by the Massachusetts State College.

General rise in prices of dairy products is noted, caused mainly by increased purchasing power of consumers and by increased consumption of fluid milk, Ellsworth W. Bell, economist, states. Strengthening of milk prices and stabilization of general Massachusetts market conditions will probably result from mounting prices of butter, he said.

During the next two or three years, continued the report, cow prices are expected to rise, maintaining high levels in that period. A low in number of milk cows will be reached in two years, preventing excessive production of dairy products in competitive regions of the Middle West.

Evaporated milk, Mr. Bell pointed out, is used in much larger quantities than in the period previous to 1929. Its use has increased almost 70 per cent, he added.

Boston Today

Dr. Overholser Hearing Is Off

Governor Curley today canceled plans for a public hearing on the replacement of Dr. Winfred Overholser as head of the department of mental diseases with Dr. David L. Williams. The Governor read a letter from Charles E. Monegan, president of the Massachusetts Medical Society, in which it was emphasized that the society did not want a public hearing, but, instead, wanted a private audience with the Governor.

The Governor said their request would be granted.

The Massachusetts Civic League, however, asked for a public hearing and the Governor said he would consider its request.

Since the election, every Wednesday has seen an upturn in the number of State House visitors.

Reason: The Governor's Council meets that day and Governor Curley has been weekly expected to start the wheels turning on wholesale removals and replacements. Each week something has come along to delay the actual steps. Each week the time in which Governor Curley has to act grows shorter. Each week the pressure from political sources grows stronger.

Today was no exception. The State House was jammed from early morning. The Governor arrived early, but gave no hint of what he might do.

Principal rumors today swirled about speculations that he would seek removal of Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney and replace him with long-time friend, Maj. Joseph F. Timilty. Besides possible reasons of political expediency, it is reported that the Governor is perturbed because of alleged recent inroads of racketeers in Boston.

Answering these rumors, Commissioner McSweeney arranged to have Police Captain James T. Sheehan, a graduate of J. Edgar Hoover's anti-crime school, take charge of fighting the rackets.

'Gift Contract' Charges Made

Charges that a "gift contract" of approximately $69,000 in providing red granite for the new Jamaicaway overpass was illegally authorized by the State Department of Public Works are today being studied by Attorney General Paul A. Dever. This action follows the filing yesterday of a brief presented by the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations, Inc., asking the attorney general to investigate, fix the responsibility and recover the money.

William F. Callahan, Public Works Commissioner, denies any irregularity. He said the Federation's charges "are not justified and not based on actual facts." The order for a substitution of red granite for the type specified in the original contract was made while he was in Europe, he said, but would have been sanctioned by him if he had been in the city. Obtaining it, he declared, involved "considerable effort and expense."

"The fact that the Bureau of Public Roads has turned down our request for federal funds to meet the additional cost of the red granite is in no way final," said the commissioner. "This department still has the right of appeal to Washington but no appeal can be taken until the overpass is entirely completed."

Frank P. Lyman, associate commissioner of public works, who with Associate Commissioner Richard K. Hale approved the purchase of the red granite defended the action today.

"We considered the price to be not

(Continued on Page [illegible], Column 3)

Receiver Sought For the Volunteers

One day before their annual distribution of Thanksgiving dinners, the Volunteers of America, Inc., Boston charitable organization, were petitioned into receivership by Vulite Products Company, Inc., of Boston.

The Products company received a judgment in the Municipal Court for $61 against the Volunteers. Payment was not made within the 30-day period after demand, resulting in filing of the receivership petition in the Suffolk Superior Court today.

WPA Bulletin Staff Is Cut By Administrator

White-Collar Workers on Official Organ Gradually Dropped

Others Soon to Go

Pre-election political charges that the Works Progress Administration Bulletin, official house organ, was a means of spreading New Deal propaganda were seen by some observers apparently substantiated today, as announcements of the elimination of all white collar "needless" projects came from WPA headquarters in the Park Square building. The bulletin employees were included in the category.

All during the campaign, Republican leaders and opponents of the Administration took potshots at the bulletin, which came into existence just a few months before election day. A four-page paper, it carried news and photographs of more important projects under way or completed by the WPA, and letters of suggestion or praise for what the Administration had accomplished.

30 Discharged

In the short space of time that has elapsed since the election, 30 members of the bureau of information, which publishes the bulletin, have already been discharged. And with the announcement from Paul Edwards, retiring State Administrator, that the bureau was being abolished, the other 20 are expected to be discharged within the near future.

Whether Republican leaders would charge that this action proved the bulletin was created for just the purposes they claimed before the election, was not known today. Brought into existence shortly before the election and discontinued shortly after, the bulletin was said to be one of many implements by which the Roosevelt Administration sought to tighten its grip on voters. WPA officials, however, explain the bulletin's discontinuance merely as a part of the state-wide program of "simplification."

200 Others Go

As this simplification or tightening up process continues, it is disclosed that 200 administrative workers have been ordered dismissed from the Park Square building headquarters and from the WPA district offices, with additional discharges becoming effective within the next few days. Two high administration officials were scheduled to be given their notice today, although Mr. Edwards declined to release their names until after they have been notified. The State Administrator further declared that by next Monday there would be many more dismissals.

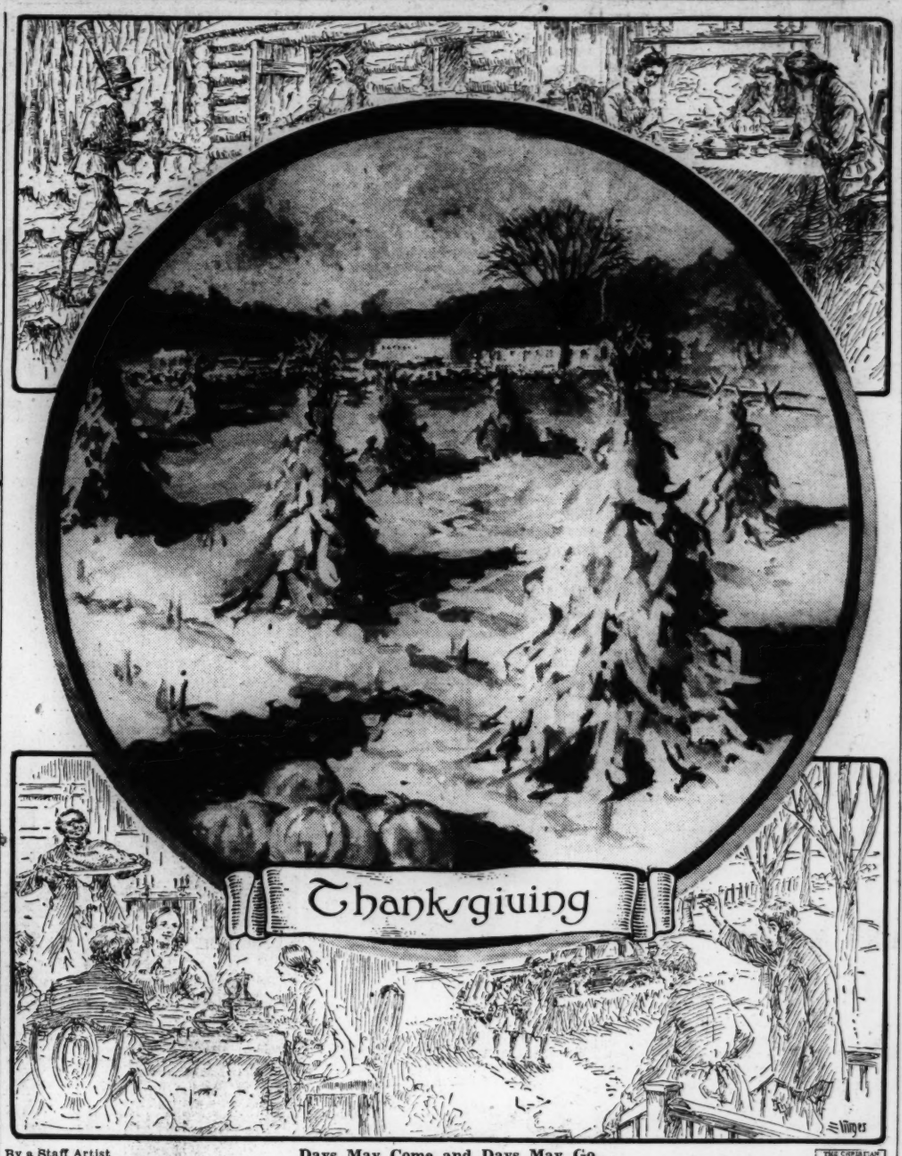
Although these discharges concern administrative workers only, a survey of all WPA workers is now going on throughout the State, to determine each individual relief recipient's status. Workers who are found to be no longer in need of relief will be dropped from the rolls.

Rechecked 9500

During the first week of the survey, the 276 trained investigators rechecked 9500 of the 110,000 WPA workers in Massachusetts, but Mr. Edwards said that as yet it was impossible to indicate what action would be taken. When the survey is completed, including the check of Boston workers which began yesterday, data will be released, he said.

This reduction in labor personnel is also attributed by WPA officials to their simplification process, which is thought by many to be definite policy changes which are directing the whole WPA program into more permanent channels. Even though these reductions are said to be part of the general program to cut administrative costs and to give more money to the needy, a general trend is seen toward a tighter administration, which might result in the continuation of the general setup of the WPA.

That the results of these actions are being felt within WPA ranks has been illustrated during the past few weeks by protests of white collar and professional workers, whose projects have been reduced in some instances by 50 per cent.



By a Staff Artist

Days May Come and Days May Go

The above reproduction of a painting by Dwight C. Sturges, a staff artist of The Christian Science Monitor, first executed for an early issue of the Weekly Magazine Section, depicts the joyous fall season of Thanksgiving on New England farms.

New England Mills Again Boom

If that accommodating Gentleman from Mars should pause in this historic birthplace of Thanksgiving Day today and view the New England scene he would everywhere observe busy, happy, grateful people luxuriating in the first fruits of a lush season after seven wearisome locust years. This planetary visitant might even hear some people say that things were never better in Yankeeland.

He would find the three traditional industries of this region—cotton and woolen goods making and shoe manufacturing—at capacity production. He would find notices of wage increases posted in nearly all the major plants, and he would find a backlog of orders that assure steady employment for many months to come.

Although New England no longer produces the bulk of the nation's cotton materials—the South having won that distinction—the industry is still one of this section's most important.

Difference in a Year

Only a year ago many mills were still closing and prices were being cut to the bone as factories vainly strove to keep a few hours of work a week for their hands.

Illustrative of that situation was the Amoskeag plant in Manchester, N. H. It was known as the largest single mill in the world, and its ginghams had been traded to Houqua in Canton by clipper captains and its denims worn to California by '49ers. But a year ago its great iron gates swung shut and the century old concern was subsequently liquidated.

Textile men considered the low ebb of demands for goods, reflected upon the hardship of paying the AAA processing tax, complained about the inroads of Japanese competition, pondered the advantage that 20 per cent lower wages give southern plants and then concluded that it was a dark hour for New England cotton goods making.

Today a compilation of reports reveals that the industry for two solid months has been engulfed in the greatest flood of buying orders in the memory of the present generation of mill proprietors. The demand is, to mill owners, phenomenal and apparently unending.

Examples of the present situation are the Wamsutta-Mills in New Bedford, sold so far ahead that they cannot promise delivery of their famous sheets and pillow cases before late next spring, and the great Nashua Mills, working day and night to catch up with the demand for their noted Indian Head cloth.

And although the Amoskeag corporation is gone ots plants remain. Last week the Pacific Mills of Lawrence took over one-quarter of the old plant to use it in meeting their own orders. Other firms and other industries are utilizing remaining parts of the mills that stretch for a mile along the banks of the Merrimac.

Expect Price Advance

Incidentally, it is generally agreed among textile men that a sharp upturn in the price of sheetings, print goods and other cotton goods is almost inevitable within a few weeks.

Prices at the factory are already going up. Standard print cloths of the most popular size—38½-inch, 5.35 yard, 64 by 60—sold last week for 7¾ cents a yard. This equals the 1929 high and compares with the 1933 low of 3 cents.

Retailers are fighting against a rise in prices, hesitating to do anything which might dampen present buying ardor. They are emptying their shelves at something approaching depression scales and are hastening to contract for replenishments at present factory prices. That is the reason for the rush in factories, but the latest orders are now being placed at higher prices, so upward reflection in the retail

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4)

Lynn Shoe Firms In Long-Time Pact

By the Associated Press

Lynn, Mass., Nov. 25

Seven large shoe firms, members of the Eastern Shoe Manufacturers' Association, signed long-term contracts, expiring Jan. 1, 1938, last night, with the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union, the union announced today.

Prior to the closing of contracts with these manufacturers, the union said, agreements had been reached with all other manufacturers, with two exceptions.

Bay State Statute Provides Aid for Persons 65 or Over

The Massachusetts old-age assistance law has many provisions of particular interest to persons over 65 years of age who believe their need is sufficient to warrant aid from the State. The partial text of the law containing the important requirements, follows:

"Section 1. Adequate assistance to deserving citizens in need of relief and support 65 years of age or over who shall have resided in the Commonwealth not less than five years during the nine years immediately preceding the date of application for such assistance and who shall have resided in the Commonwealth continuously for one year immediately preceding said date of application, shall be granted under the supervision of the Department of Pubic Welfare, in this chapter called the department.

"Financial assistance granted hereunder shall be given from the date of application therefor, but in no event before the applicant reaches the age of 65, and in determining the amount of assistance to be given for any period preceding the date on which the application was favorably passed upon, consideration shall be given to the amount of welfare relief, if any, given to such applicant during said period under any other provision of law. Such assistance shall, wherever practicable, be given to the aged person in his own home or in lodgings or in a boarding home, which for the purposes hereof shall include any institution providing shelter, care and treatment for aged persons which is not supported in whole or in part by public funds; provided, that no inmate of such a boarding home or institution shall be eligible for assistance under this chapter while being cared for under a contract; and provided, further, that for the purposes of this chapter any person who, while such an inmate, has lost or shall lose his settlement at the time of admission to such home or institution shall be deemed to have no settlement in the Commonwealth.

"Such assistance shall be paid by check or in cash, which shall be delivered to the applicant at his residence if he so requests, and shall, except as hereinafter provided, be at a rate of not less than $30 monthly for each recipient, or, in case of a husband and wife living together, both of whom are eligible for such assistance, not less than $50 monthly for both, or in case of sisters or brothers or sisters and brothers living together, all of whom are so eligible, not less than $45 monthly for two, and not less than $15 monthly for each additional brother or sister so eligible. In computing the above minima the local board of public welfare, or the appeal board hereinafter provided for, as the case may be, shall deduct therefrom the amount of income the person assisted or to be assisted may be receiving from any source whatsoever, and may deduct therefrom such reasonable amount as may be deemed to represent the financial value of board, lodging or other assistance which is being furnished to such person from any source whatever, or should be furnished to him by his children. No person receiving assistance hereunder shall be deemed to be a pauper by reason therof.

"Section 2. Each board of public welfare shall, for the purpose of granting adequate assistance and service to such aged persons, establish a division thereof to be designated as the bureau of old-age assistance. In determining the need for financial assistance, said bureaus shall give consideration to the resources of the aged person. Separate records of all such aged persons who are assisted shall be kept and reports returned in the manner prescribed by Section 34 of Chapter 41 and by Sections 32 and 33 of Chapter 117.

"The department shall make an annual report to the general court, and also such reports to the social

(Continued on Page 13, Column 1)

Aged Aid List Gains 14,000 In Bay State

Big Increase Caused by Change in Limit From 70 to 65 Years

Liberality Sought

Bills Filed to Eliminate 'Support of Parents' Clause From Law

Massachusetts old-age assistance rolls have been swelled by the addition of 14,000 new recipients since Sept. 1, when the eligibility age limit was reduced from 70 to 65 years, Walter V. McCarthy, state commissioner of public welfare, revealed today.

This information comes on the eve of the 1937 legislative drive to eliminate from the act all requirements that children shall contribute to the support of their parents. Several bills providing these changes have already been filed and more are expected.

Meanwhile, as legislators are preparing arguments to eliminate the so-called "support-of-parents" section from the act, a clause many thought eliminated during the 1936 session. Mr. McCarthy said the increased assistance load is running true to advance predictions made during the 1936 legislative struggle to lower the age limit from 70 to 65 years.

The act was passed primarily to aid those persons over 65 but under 70 years of age who had insufficient funds. The motivating force, however, was the desire that Massachusetts should qualify for federal aid, forthcoming when the age limit was reduced to 65 years. Federal aid, as a result is now coming at the rate of 50 per cent of the local payments to individuals, not exceeding $30 per individual. In other words federal aid is limited to $15 per person.

Federal Aid Received

To date, for aid actually rendered since Feb. 1, Massachusetts has received from the Federal Government a total of $4,241,004.71. In addition the Federal Government has contributed $212,050.23 as its share of administration expenses. Through the administrative expense aid Massachusetts has hired 20 additional social workers and 10 clerks and stenographers to handle the increased work.

The new assistance cases are being added to the rolls at the rate of nearly 5000 a month. By the end of December it is anticipated that a total of approximately 50,000 persons will be receiving old age assistance, compared with 29,357 on Sept. 1.

Mr. McCarthy today declared the peak load probably will be reached early in 1937, when he expects the assistance cases to reach 58,000.

Four Factors for Delay

There are four factors which, Mr. McCarthy said, are now delaying the addition of new cases to the rolls.

1. The difficulty some persons are encountering in proving their birth. In many foreign countries and some states birth records 65 or more years ago were not kept accurately. To qualify for assistance the applicant must have definite proof of his age. Thus reference to records is necessary.

2. The complicated procedure sometimes necessary to prove residence in the state five out of the last nine years, as required under the act. Many applicants have moved several times in the last nine years.

3. The necessity for foreign-born persons to prove by documentary evidence they have been naturalized.

4. The desire of some cities and towns to keep old age assistance expenses down until after the first of the year, because of inadequate budget estimates for 1936.

Full Speed by Jan. 1

Mr. McCarthy anticipates the difficulties will be quickly cleared up, however, and the Massachusetts old-age assistance machinery will be operating at full speed shortly after Jan. 1.

When the peak load is reached, Mr. McCarthy estimated the total expense will jump to $14,000,000 or $15,000,000, or more than double the $7,405,000 cost of the year ending April 30, 1936.

Under the assistance act now operating, despite the federal aid being granted, it is expected the state's share of the cost will exceed the liquor tax receipts which in the past have financed the state's cost.

Before the Federal Government stepped into the picture, Massachusetts reimbursed the cities and towns for one third of their old-age assistance costs. Under the new act the state pays two thirds back to the local communities.

Figuring that the Federal Government will pay 50 per cent of the total cost, the state will pay two thirds of the remainder, while the cities and towns will be one third. In other words, Massachusetts will pay one third of the entire cost while the local communities will pay one sixth.

Increase in Cost

To show the increase in cost to the state is simple. One-third of $7,405,000 is approximately $2,470,000, while one-third of $15,000,000 is $5,000,000. Inasmuch, as the 1935 liquor tax receipts totaled $4,100,000, Mr. McCarthy explained, there is a deficit of $900,000 which must be financed through some other revenue source.

When it is realized that the federal share will not be quite 50 per cent due to the fact that Massachusetts often must grant individual assistance over $30 a month, the state's share is seen to exceed $5,000,000.

With the entrance of federal aid into the Massachusetts picture, Mr. McCarthy hopes for an advancement in the amount of payments to individuals. He believes the local

(Continued on Page 13, Column 6)

What—When—Where

In and Around Boston Tonight

Theaters

COLONIAL—"Dead End," by Sidney Kingsley. Presented by Norman Bel Geddes. Featuring Clem Wilenchick, Mady Corcell, Warren Ashe, Donald Sharpe and others. 8:30. Tomorrow: Matinee 2:30.

SHUBERT—"New Faces," by Leonard Sillman. Featuring the Duncan Sisters, Eddie Garr, Frances Williams, Imogene Coca and Charles Kemper. 8:20. Tomorrow: Matinee 3.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE — Col. W. de Basil's Ballet Russe. Tonight's program: "Concurrence," "Schéhérazade," "L'Après Midi d-un Faune," and "Gypsy Dances." 8:30. Tomorrow: Matinee 3:15.

PLYMOUTH—"Boy Meets Girl," by Bella and Samuel Spewack. 8:30. Tomorrow: Matinee 3.

REPERTORY — "It Can't Happen Here," dramatization of Sinclair Lewis's novel. 8:30.

Movies

MEMORIAL—George Arliss in "East Meets West." 10:45 a. m., 12:45, 2:50, 5, 7. Preview 8 and 10 p. m. of "Wintersek" with Burgess Meredith and Margo.

SOUTH STATION THEATER — "Straight as an Arrow," "Little Champ," "Screen Snapshots," "Graveyard of Ships," "Music Everywhere," latest newsreels and other shorts.

PARAMOUNT AND PENWAY — Joe E. Brown, Carol Hughes and Richard "Skeets" Gallagher in "Polo Joe." Penway, 2:30, 5:05, 7:45, 10:20. Paramount: 9, 11:25 a. m., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45. "Straight From the Shoulder," featuring Ralph Bellamy, Katherine Locke and David Holt. Fenway: 1:10, 3:45, 6:20, 9. Paramount; 10:15 a. m., 12:50, 3:25, 6, 8:35. Tomorrow: "Lady Be Careful," with Lew Ayres and Mary Carlisle. Also Warner Baxter and June Lang in "White Hunter."

COOLIDGE CORNER — "Yellowstone," featuring Henry Hunter, Judith Barrett and Ralph Morgan. 2:05, 5:10, 8:15. "March of Time," 3:20, 6:20, 9:30. Also "Dimples," with Shirley Temple. 3:45, 6:50, 9:55.

STATE AND ORPHEUM—"Come and Get It," starring Joel McCrea and Frances Farmer. Orpheum: 9:20. Both theaters: 12:20, 3:25, 6:30, 9:35. Also "Legion of Terror," co-starring Bruce Cabot and Marguerite Churchill. Both theaters: 11:15 a. m., 2:20, 5:25, 8:30. Midnight show at 12 of "Love on the Run," co-starring Clark Gable and Joan Crawford.

UPTOWN — "Ramona," with Loretta Young, Don Ameche, Kent Taylor, Pauline Frederick and others. 1, 4, 7, 9:55. Also "The Big Game," with Philip Huston, June Travis and James Gleason. 2:40, 5:35, 8:35.

EXETER — Robert Kent and Rosalind Keith in "King of the Royal Mounted." 2:12, 5:05, 8. Also "Dimples," with Shirley Temple. 3:35, 8:25, 9:30. Tomorrow: Will Rogers in "Ambassador Bill" and "My Man Godfrey," with William Powell and Carole Lombard.

MODERN—"Cain and Mabel," with Clark Gable and Marion Davies. 10:05 a. m., 12:53, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25. Also "Thank You, Jeeves," featuring Arthur Treacher and Virginia Field. 9, 11:50 a. m., 2:40, 5:35, 8:25.

METROPOLITAN—Mae West in "Go West Young Man." 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:50, 7:40, 10:30. Stage: Clyde Lucas and his California Dons of Music.

TREMONT—"Love Before Breakfast," with Carole Lombard and Preston Foster. 10:45 a. m., 1:40, 5:07, 8:34. Also "Les Miserables," starring Charles Laughton. 9, 11:55 a. m., 3:06, 6:33, 10.

Radio Programs On Page 14

UNIVERSITY—"Anthony Adverse," featuring Fredric March and Olivia de Havilland. 2:05, 5:13, 8:20. Also "Mickey's Rival."

FINE ARTS—"Tanzmusik," Viennese musical film, featuring Liane Haid. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

BOSTON—"15 Maiden Lane," with Claire Trevor and Cesar Romero. 10:53 a. m., 2, 5, 7:53, 10:22. Stage: Ethel Waters with her revue, "Swing, Harlem, Swing." Tomorrow: "Smartest Girl in Town," with Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern. Stage: Eddie Cantor, Parkyakerkus, Jimmy Wallington, Jane Cooper and others.

Other Events

CHARLES ELIOT NORTON LECTURE—Dr. John A. E. Roosval on "The Poetry of Chiaroscuro." Second lecture. Subject: Rationalists in Chiaroscuro. Fogg Museum Lecture Hall. 8.

DORCHESTER NYA LECTURE — Katrasgadda B. Krishna on "Crime." 81 Clarkson Street. 8.

Tomorrow

OLD BELFRY CLUB — Battle Green Players, Order of DeMolay, present "Bulldog Drummond." A Herbert R. Marden production. Corner of Mussey and Forest Streets, Lexington. 8.

Friday

CURRENT EVENTS—Lecture on "Interpretations of World Affairs," by Miss Eunice Harriet Avery. Hotel Statler. 10:45 a. m.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS—"French Paintings" guidance tour by Mrs. Sayward. 11 a. m.

SYMPHONY HALL—Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. 2:30.

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Brief Defending Security Act Filed In Federal Court

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—The Department of Justice announced today that it had filed a brief defending the constitutionality of the unemployment provisions of the Social Security Act in the Federal District Court in Boston.

The brief holds that the federal tax on employers is fully constitutional, and is filed in a suit brought by George P. Davis, a stockholder of the Boston & Maine Railroad. The suit seeks to enjoin the railroad from paying taxes imposed by Title IX of the Social Security Act.

The brief contended the tax was "a proper exercise by Congress of its taxing power," and denied that the tax was discriminatory in nature, as contended by Mr. Davis.

Christian Science 'Church of Air' Nov. 29

The second Christian Science period of the Columbia Church of the Air program will be conducted from Toronto, Ont., by Reay C. Van der Voort, First Reader of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Toronto, on Sunday, Nov. 29, at 1 p. m., eastern standard time, over the Columbia Broadcasting System. Though this program will be conducted from the studios of station CFRB, Toronto, it will not be heard over that station until 2 p. m., owing to previous program commitments.

Mr. Van der Voort has chosen as his subject "The Gospel of the Kingdom." There will also be an appropriate musical program. The period is under the direction of James W. Fulton, Committee on Publication for Ontario.

Schools Head Named

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BROCKTON, Mass., Nov. 25—John L. Miller, headmaster of the high school, has been unanimously appointed as superintendent of public schools, it was announced today.

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BALTIMORE, MD.

'Gift Contract' Charges Made

(Continued from Page 13)

excessive," said Mr. Lyman, "in view of the difficulties and expense in securing the particular type of red granite the city of Boston officials desired."

Commissioner Lyman said the department had a full right to employ state funds for this purchase.

Over the signature of Reginald W. Bird, president of the Federation, the report indicates that payment of the $69,000 was made under the guise of a non-competitive work order for a specification calling for the use of red granite as a substitute for buff on the overpass and two small bridges over Muddy river.

This extra work order, according to Mr. Bird's brief, was given to Coleman Brothers, contractors, 35 days after the award of the original contract with a resultant increase in price from $25,650 to $90,942.50—an increase of 260 per cent. To this, later, Mr. Bird alleges, were added other charges, bringing the total increase to $69,000.

The report charges that "the extra work order was awarded at prices of $2.50 and $9.25 a square foot for red granite on which this same contractor had originally bid $1.95 and $4.05 and on which 14 contractors had made an average bid of $1.23 and $5.19. . . . This $69,000 jump in price is nearly twice the margin of $35,000 by which Coleman Brothers underbid their nearest competitor on the original contract."

Three major points in the 18-page brief now claiming the attention of the Attorney General allege:

"1. Illegal payments for extra work from state funds, in direct violation of a special governing statute, and without any other legal authority;

"2. Failure to permit competitive bidding as to the subject matter of the extra work order, resulting in an award of the work to Coleman Brothers Corporation at unit prices indefensibly in advance of prices charged by the same contractor to the same buyer for the same material under similar conditions, and without federal approval by the special governing statute;

"3. Failure to file with the comptroller as required by law a copy of the extra work order until nearly a year later."

Thanksgiving Service At The Mother Church

The annual Thanksgiving Day service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, will be held Thursday morning at 10:45 o'clock, Nov. 26, in the church edifice at Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul streets.

The service will include reading of the lesson-sermon on "Thanksgiving" as given in the Christian Science Quarterly, and the devotion of a part of the time to brief testimonies by members of the congregation expressive of Thanksgiving sentiment.

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The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Children's program	"The Monitor Views the News"	Jack Onslow's baseball school	Recordings and reports
5:15	Children's Corner	Safety Crusaders	Tom Mix sketch	Recordings and reports
5:30	"Jack Masters": sketch	"The Singing Lady": sketch	"Jack Armstrong": sketch	Recordings and reports
5:45	Checker Board; talk	"Flying Time": sketch	"Little Orphan Annie": sketch	Holiday sketch
6:00	News; sports review	News; Evening Journal	Yankee News Service	"Music Editor's Page"
6:15	"Bobby Benson": sketch	"Melody Time": variety	Jackie Duggan; organ	"Music Editor's Page"
6:30	Studio chorus recital	News; music; sport briefs	"Musical Roundup": record	Jack Fisher's Orchestra
6:45	"Renfrew of the Mounted"	Lowell Thomas, news	Frankie Ward's Orchestra	Sport reports
7:00	"Poetic Melodies"	"Easy Aces": comedy sketch	"Amos 'n' Andy": guests	Colonial News Service
7:15	"Popeye" sketch	Lewis Moonlight Hawaiians	"Uncle Ezra": sketch	"From the Governor's Office"
7:30	'Goose Creek Parson': sketch	"Lum and Abner": sketch	Chorus; vocal and instrumental soloists; narrator; organ	Lew Conrad's Orchestra
7:45	Boake Carter, news comment	Landt Trio; Welcome Lewis		"The Band Parade"
8:00	Cavalcade of America: dramatic sketch; orchestra	Fannie Brice, comedienne; Victor Arden's Orchestra	"One Man's Family": drama, from San Francisco	Little Sam Robbins's Orch.
8:15	George Burns & Gracie Allen;	Ethel Barrymore in "Mrs.	Serenade: Wayne King and	Talk, Ray Gram Swing
8:30	Henry King's Orchestra	Dane's Defense," sketch	his orchestra; soloists	Jack Fisher's Orchestra
8:45				Jack Fisher's Orchestra
9:00	Nino Martini, tenor; Andre	"Professional Parade": variety	"Town Hall Tonight": Fred	Gabriel Heatter, commentator
9:15	Kostelanetz's Orch.; chorus	program by unemployed pro-	Allen; Mighty Allen Art	Ray Starita's Orchestra
9:30	"Come On, Let's Sing":	fessionals; Fred Niblo,	Players; amateurs; Peter	"Jazz Nocturne": narrator;
9:45	from Boston Garden	master of ceromonies; orch.	Van Steeden's Orchestra	soloist; quartet; orchestra
10:00	"Gang Busters": network	Roy Shield's Revue: vocal so-	"Your Hit Parade": soloists;	"Symphonic Strings": Alfred
10:15	dramatic sketch	oloists; orchestra	quartet; orchestra	Wallenstein, conductor
10:30	Talk, Hamilton Fish Jr.	Pan-American Peace Confer-	"Laff and Swing": comedy;	Lloyd Huntley's Orchestra
10:45	Del Casino, songs	ence; relay from Rio	soloists; swing band	Jack Eaves's Orchestra
11:00	Rideout's Forecasts; news	News; studio reports; George	Yankee News Service	Mart Kenney's Orchestra
11:15	"Guess Who?" program	Harris's Orchestra	Lew Conrad's Orchestra	Mart Kenney's Orchestra
11:30	"Guess Who?" program	Emil Coleman's Orchestra	Frankie Masters' Orchestra	Kay Kyser's Orchestra
11:45	Roger Pryor's Orchestra	Emil Coleman's Orchestra	Frankie Masters' Orchestra	Kay Kyser's Orchestra

Thursday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
12:00	"The Gumps": sketch	News; weather; "Little Show"	"Way Down East": sketch	Colgate-Brown game
12:15	"Between the Bookends"	with Happy Sisters	"Mary Marlin": sketch	Colgate-Brown game
12:30	"Helen Trent": sketch	National Farm and Home	"Midday House Party"	Colgate-Brown game
12:45	'Rich Man's Darling': sketch	Hour: Post Office talk;	Voice of the Community	Colgate-Brown game
1:00	News flashes	Household Calendar; Walter	Yankee News Service	Colgate-Brown game
1:15	"What's On Your Mind"	Blaufuss's Orchestra	"Musical Roundup"	Colgate-Brown game
1:30	Phil Saltman, pianist	Vaughn De Leath, songs	Thanksgiving Radio Festival:	Sid Gary, songs; organ
1:45	Penn-Cornell game	Harry Reser's Orchestra	Andy Jacobson's Orchestra;	Ed Fitzgerald; soloists
2:00	Penn-Cornell game	"Words and Music": narrator;	soloists; quartet; sport com-	"Treasures in Melody": re-
2:15	Penn-Cornell game	soloists; organist	ment; Prof. R. E. Rogers	corded soloists: orchestra
2:30	Penn-Cornell game	"Education for Living"	Thanksgiving Radio Festival:	"Treasures in Melody": re-
2:45	Penn-Cornell game	Alabama - Vanderbilt football	soloists; comment; orchestra	corded soloists; orchestra
3:00	Penn-Cornell game	game, from Birmingham	"Pepper Young's Family"	"Molly of the Movies"
3:15	Penn-Cornell game	Alabama - Vanderbilt football	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Sport reports
3:30	Penn-Cornell game	game, from Birmingham	"Vic and Sade": sketch	Sammy Kaye's Orchestra
3:45	Penn-Cornell game	Alabama - Vanderbilt football	"The O'Neills": sketch	Sammy Kaye's Orchestra
4:00	Penn-Cornell game	game, from Birmingham	Fashion Show: Charles Le-	Recordings and reports
4:15	Penn-Cornell game	Alabama - Vanderbilt football	Maire; Eddy Duchin's Orch.	Recordings and reports
4:30	"All Hands on Deck"	game, from Birmingham	Donald Van Wart, pianist	Recordings and reports
4:45	"All Hands on Deck"	Alabama - Vanderbilt football	"Dick Tracy": sketch	Recordings and reports
5:00	Salvation Army Band	game, from Birmingham	"While the City Sleeps"	Recordings and reports
5:15	Studio speaker	Alabama-Vandervilt game	Tom Mix sketch	Recordings and reports
5:30	"Bluebirds": vocal trio	"The Singing Lady": sketch	"Jack Armstrong": sketch	Recordings and reports
5:45	Checker Board; pianist	"Flying Time": sketch	"Little Orphan Annie": sketch	Recordings and reports
6:00	News; sport review	News; studio reports	Yankee News Service	"Music Editor's Page"
6:15	"News of Youth"	"Social Security Act," talk	Casey's Football Forecasts	"Music Editor's Page"
6:30	Dooley's Football Roundup	News; music; sport briefs	"Musical Roundup": record	Jack Fisher's Orchestra
6:45	"Renfrew of the Mounted"	Lowell Thomas, news	Lyda Roberti; orchestra	Sport reports
7:00	"Poetic Melodies"	"Easy Aces": comedy sketch	"Amos 'n' Andy"	Colonial News Service
7:15	Sportcast, Ted Husing	"Music You Love"	Voice of Experience	Lew Conrad's Orchestra
7:30	Vee Lawnhurst; Charioteers	"Lum and Abner": sketch	Rubinoff; Virginia Rea	"Deep South": music
7:45	Boake Carter, news comment	Jack Randolph's Music	Adrian O'Brien, songs	Ray Starita's Orchestra
8:00	"Band Wagon": Kate Smith;	Norsemen Quartet	Rudy Vallee's Hour; Francis	"Melody Treasure Hunt":
8:15	"Command Appearance";	Boston Symphony Orchestra,	Lederer; Frances Faye; Tom	amateur song contest
8:30	Walter Kelly; "Virginia	Richard Burgin, concert	Howard; George Shelton;	Rudy Bundy's Orchestra
8:45	Judge"; Lyn Waldorf, talk	master, conductor	soloists; orchestra	Rudy Bundy's Orchestra
9:00	Major Bowes's Amateur Hour	NBC Light Opera Company:	Lanny Ross presents Show	Gabriel Heatter, commentator
9:15	Major Bowes's Amateur Hour	soloists; concert orchestra	Boat: comedy; soloists;	Johnny Johnson's Orchestra
9:30	Major Bowes's Amateur Hour	"America's Town Meeting of	Modern Choir; orchestra;	Henry Halstead's Orchestra
9:45	Major Bowes's Amateur Hour	the Air"; "What Does the	Helen Jepson, soprano	Third period, Bruins-Montreal
10:00	"Then and Now": screen	Public Want in Music?":	Music Hall with Bing Crosby;	hockey game
10:15	players; soloist; orchestra	symposium discussion	Bob Burns; Ricardo Cortez;	Symphony Orchestra, Leon
10:30	Dramatized news	NBC Jamboree: variety; solo-	Rochelle Hudson; chorus;	Barzin, conductor
10:45	Dramatized news	ists; orchestra	Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra	Jack Eaves's Orchestra
11:00	E. B. Rideout; news	News; studio reports	Yankee News Service	Mal Hallett's Orchestra
11:15	Artie Shaw's Orchestra	Mario Braggiotti's Orchestra	Henry Halstead's Orchestra	Mal Hallett's Orchestra
11:30	George Olsen's Orchestra	Count Basie's Orchestra	Will Osborne's Orchestra	Kay Kyser's Orchestra
11:45	George Olsen's Orchestra	Count Basie's Orchestra	Will Osborne's Orchestra	Kay Kyser's Orchestra

Friday's Features

(Originating Networks and Key Stations in Parentheses)

Up to Luncheon

11:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Magazine of the Air": guest speakers; soloists; orchestra.

11:45 WBZ (WJZ—National), Edward MacHugh, baritone.

12:00 WORL (920kc), "The Monitor Views the News."

12:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), National Farm and Home Hour: speakers; orchestra.

After Luncheon

1:45 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," direct from Monitor studio.

2:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Music Appreciation Hour, Walter Damrosch, conductor.

4:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Radio Guild drama: Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

4:00 WORL (920kc), "The Monitor Views the News."

4:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), United States Army Band concert.

5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," direct from Monitor studio.

Dinner and After

7:30 WNAC, Bill Cunningham, sport commentator.

8:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Broadway Varieties: Oscar Shaw; soloists; orchestra.

8:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), Jessica Dragonette, soprano; male quartet; Rosario Bourdon's Orchestra.

8:15 WBZ (WJZ — National), "Singin' Sam," baritone.

8:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Death Valley Days": western pioneer sketch.

8:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra; Rhythm Singers.

8:30 WAAB (WOR — Mutual), Cesare Sodero Directs: soloists; chorus; concert orchestra.

9:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Waltz Time": Frank Munn, tenor; Bernice Claire, soprano; Manhattan Chorus; Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

9:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians; soloists; vocal group.

9:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Hollywood Hotel": dramatic sketch; Dick Powell; Frances Langford; Anne Jamison; Raymond Paige's Orchestra; guest screen stars.

9:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), "Twin Stars": Rosemarie Brancato; sketch; quartet; orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Philadelphia Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, conductor; comment

10:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), "The First Nighter" sketch.

10:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Court of Honor": Shep Fields's Orchestra; Jane Froman; Benay Venuta.

10:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), Football talk, Harold "Red" Grange.

10:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Pan-American Peace Conference: talks.

'The Monitor Views the News'

12:00	WORL	920kc
1:45	WBZ	990kc
4:00	WORL	920kc
5:00	WBZ	990kc

Shortwave

1:45	W1XK	9.57mc
5:00	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

New England Mills Are Again Humming

(Continued from Page 13)

market appears to be an economic necessity.

The present situation facing wool is very similar to that confronting cotton. Wool led its coeval New England industries of cotton and shoes back toward prosperity, for wool had a good year in 1935. In fact, unfilled orders at this time are 20 per cent less than they were a year ago, but certain stabilizing features are present now that were absent last year.

Chief among these is the more or less generally accepted hypotheses that the first wave of buying, now breaking over cotton, has already swept over woolens, leaving in its wake a substantial and steady demand—evidenced by orders that guarantee profitable margins for months to come.

But like cotton, woolen makers are faced with the necessity for advancing prices. They are now paying 85 cents a pound for raw wool that they bought for 76 cents two years ago. Most of them have already boosted wages 10 per cent, so the mills are ready for higher prices now. The only question is, how long before retailers start the advance?

Never Better in Shoes

In the shoe business it is currently a prosperity story, so far as production is concerned, unequaled in all the century and a half that has passed since they built America's first shoe factory on General Putnam's (Old "Put" of Revolutionary fame) farm near Danvers, just north of Boston.

Massachusetts still leads the other states in shoe production. The New England Shoe and Leather Association announces that 305,759,581 pairs of shoes were sold in the United States during the first nine months of this year. This is 14,000,000 more pairs than for the same period last year and is an all-time record.

Moreover, Feake's Mercantile Agency, specializing in shoe and leather reports, estimates that before the year is out shoe production will have reached the unprecedented total of 400,000,000 pairs.

Leather prices have advanced 10 per cent since the first of the year. They may go to 25 per cent above last year's figures.

If so, it means a rise in the price of shoes. Retailers, however, report that the demand is almost entirely for the cheaper grades of shoes. Like cotton and woolen retailers, they are fighting anything which might act to dampen the buying spirit.

Thus it will be seen that the central facts facing all three of New England's great time-honored industries are similar in essence: Production is higher than ever; advance orders are on file; prices are going up.

Just now there are few who will take time to worry over competition, but last week Hirosi Saito, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, assured sales executives of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company that Japan would go to almost any length in adjusting friction factors between the two nations. His statement gave new hope that this difference might be eliminated.

Not Much Japanese Competition

As a matter of fact, the amount of Japanese competition is rather negligible. It is the rate that such imports are increasing that causes alarm and with American mills all sold out anyway it is possible that Japanese imports will soon cease to occupy a major portion of their attention.

The effect that this new activity has had on labor is at the moment unfathomable. No figures are available on employment. Relief loads throughout New England are about as heavy as ever, but at a meeting of the New England Council, composed of business and political leaders, complaints were made about the lack of skilled labor.

Running the danger of over simplification of the situation, it might be said that in a general way wages have been voluntarily advanced 10 per cent.

Organized labor appears to want 20 per cent. Whether mill owners and shoe makers will want to give in to their demands at this time, rather than fall behind in production, or whether laborers will want to leave their looms and lasts while steady jobs are in prospect is a question. Probably the situation is ripe for some sort of compromise.

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Harbor Is Busy Despite Strike

(Continued from Page 13)

sonnel. These were the colliers William N. Page of the Mystic Steamship Company and the Hampden of the Coastwise Transportation Company. Both were scheduled to sail this morning for Hampton Roads, Va.

Another steamer which had been reported by the unions to be tied up, sailed today for Galveston, Texas, when the oiltanker, W. L. Steed, left Boston with a full crew.

Company officials announced that the engine room crew had walked off the Page and the deck officers from the Hampden—a matter of only four or five officers from each ship. On the other hand, John E. Page, vice president of the Marine Engineers Association, speaking for Business Manager Edward L. Rodgers, who is in Washington, D. C., for a conference with union officials and the Department of Labor, claimed an increase in the number of officers reported on strike.

"As fast as the licensed officers of the engine room staff of ships join the strike they come to this office and register. We have approximately 75 names on record now. These include the engine room officers of both the William N. Page and the Hampden. We are sending out our motor launch picket boats to pick up ships on the water side."

Richard Golden, secretary of the Boston local of American Radio Telegraphists' Association, Inc., announced this afternoon that he had requested permission to call the radio operators out on strike from the national president in New York. Mr. Golden added, however, that such a strike would apply only on boats belonging to lines that did not have agreements with the union.

Capt. Denis McCarthy, secretary of Masters, Mates and Pilots Association No. 11, an affiliate of the A. F. of L., is in Washington to present the claims of his organization.

Claims were made today by union officials that the towboats of Boston harbor would be tied up tight, except for four or five Ross tugs, whose owners have an agreement with the unions. Assertions were heard that the Boston Towboat Company, operating 14 tugs and employing 120 men, of whom 50 are licensed officers, would be tied up, paralyzing shipping which depends on towboats in docking.

Thus far there has been no indication of cessation of activity on the Boston towboat tugs. Licensed officers on the tugs were questioned, with the result that opinion was found to be against participating in the strike.

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Bay State Statute Provides Aid to Persons 65 or Over

(Continued from Page 13)

security board established under the Federal Social Security Act, approved Aug. 14, 1935, as may be necessary to secure to the Commonwealth the benefits of said act.

Right of Appeal

"Section 3. Any person aggrieved by the failure of a town to render adequate assistance under this chapter, or by the failure of the board of public welfare of a town to approve or reject an application for assistance hereunder within 30 days after receiving such application, shall have a right of appeal to a board composed of the superintendent of old-age assistance in the department, the director of the division of aid and relief, a member of the advisory board of the department designated by the Commissioner of Public Welfare and the Commissioner of Public Welfare, ex officio, which board, hereinafter called the appeal board, shall forthwith make a thorough investigation and shall have authority to act upon any appeal in relation to the following matters:

"1. The matter of denial of assistance by the local board of public welfare;

"2. The matter of a change in the amount of assistance given;

"3. The matter of withdrawal of assistance.

"In all cases of appeal an opportunity for a fair hearing shall be provided by the appeal board. All decisions of the appeal board shall be binding upon the local board of public welfare involved and shall be complied with by such local board.

"Section 4. The ownership of an equity in real estate upon which an applicant actually resides shall not disqualify him from receiving assistance under this chapter; provided, that if such equity, computed on the basis of assessed valuation, exceeds $2000 in each of the five years immediately preceding his application, the board of public welfare of the town rendering such assistance, or the bureau of old-age assistance established by such board, shall, through the appropriate town official, require such applicant to execute a bond in a penal sum at least equal to the amount of the equity in excess of $2000, running to the treasurer of the town, conditioned on repayment to such town of all amounts of such assistance, without interest, such bond to be secured by mortgage of the applicant's real estate.

"Every such bond and mortgage shall be forthwith entered for record in the proper registry of deeds or registry district of the land court, as the case may be, and the register of deeds or assistant recorder of the land court shall thereupon record or register such bond and mortgage without fee. Out of the proceeds realized by the town from any such bond and mortgage or from the estate of a person granted assistance under this chapter, or both, the Federal Government, through the Commonwealth, shall be reimbursed to an amount not exceeding the amount contributed by it in such case and the remainder shall be apportioned between the Commonwealth and the town furnishing the assistance in proportion to the amounts of their respective contributions.

"Section 5. The ownership of a policy of insurance of the type known as group insurance, for which the weekly premium does not exceed 50 cents per week, or of a policy of insurance in an amount not exceeding $1000, shall not disqualify an applicant from receiving assistance under this chapter; provided, that such policy has been in effect not less than five years prior to the date of his application.

Group Insurance

"Section 6. No assistance under this chapter shall be granted to an applicant who, at any time within five years immediately prior to the filing of an application for such assistance, has made an assignment or transfer of property so as to render himself eligible to such assistance. Assistance hereunder shall not be subject to trustee process, and no assignment thereof shall be valid. No applicant for assistance hereunder, who knowingly makes any false statement, or seeks to perpetrate any fraud or deception, in or relative to his application for such assistance, shall be granted any assistance hereunder upon such application, nor shall he be eligible for one year thereafter to make further application for such assistance or to receive the same."

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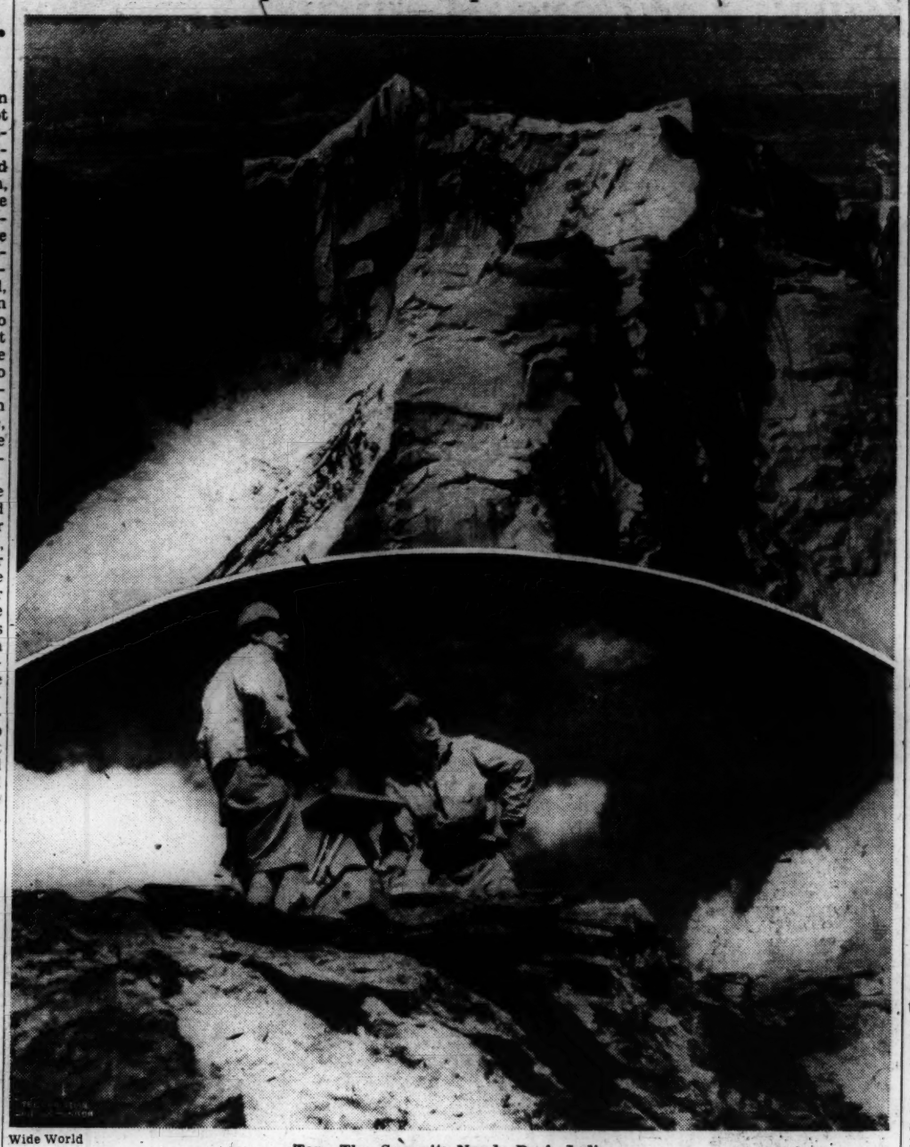

Wide World

Top—The Summit, Nanda-Devi, India
Bottom—H. W. Tilman, A. B. Emmons
They Made a Record Climb

Three greater Boston young men were members of the daring expedition which succeeded last summer in climbing Nanda Devi, a 25,660-foot peak in the Central Himalayan Ranges in Garhway, Northern India, and said to be the highest mountain ever scaled by man.

The local members of the Anglo-American party were Arthur B. Emmons 3d of Dover, who was placed in charge of the base camp on an exposed rock ridge, 19,000 feet up the slope; H. Adams Carter of Newton, and Farnsworth Loomis of Dedham. The latter two men, with Charles S. Houston of Great Neck, L. I., T. Graham Brown and Peter Lloyd, two of the English members of the party, established other camps at intervals along the ascent.

The final dash to the summit was made by Noel E. Odell and H. W. Tilman, the other two Englishmen on the expedition. They set out last Aug. 10, reached the summit on the twenty-ninth, where they remained for a short hour, and reached their base camp after a rapid descent on Aug. 30.

What's Going On in the Arts

Marjorie Fulton—Mack Harrell

Marjorie Fulton, violinist, and Mack Harrell, baritone, giving their second Boston recital in Jordan Hall last night, confirmed the good impression they had made a year ago. Their program, well selected and well arranged, included many unhackneyed items. They also showed excellent judgment in their choice of an accompanist, the admirable Celius Dougherty. With reason, the audience applauded them warmly.

Mr. Harrell sang two Bach arias, "Achzen und erbärmlich Weinen," from Cantata No. 13, and "Die Welt mit Allen Königreichen," from Cantata No. 59; Lieder by Brahms and Hugo Wolf, and a group of Russian songs. Miss Fulton, besides providing obbligati for the cantatas played the Bach Chaconne and the Glazounoff Concerto.

The Bach arias were sung with a true sense of line and with a profound devotional significance. Mr Harrell deserves the gratitude of music lovers for bringing these neglected works to hearing.

In the Lieder he proved once more his understanding of this art form and his capacity for projecting its musical values. Here again he deserves thanks for letting us hear these songs of Wolf, whose works come too seldom to the concert platform. The contemplative "Wohl denk' ich oft," the joyous "Der Musikant." the penetrative "Fühlt meine Seele" and the rollicking "Der Schreckenberger" — each received the characaterizing touch. And Brahms's "Ah die Nachtigall" and "Meine Liebe ist grün" were brought glowingly to life.

Arensky's "Revery," in the final group, is slight; but, Kopyloff's "Meditation du Laboureur," Glinka's delightful "The Journey" and Gretchaninoff's moving "Le Captif" were worthy additions to the program, and they were eloquently rendered.

Mr. Harrell now wisely (in our opinion) lists himself as a baritone, rather than a bass-baritone; but it was a pleasure to observe that his lower tones are much better supported than they were a year ago. This extension of range gives him greater interpretative freedom.

Miss Fulton again displayed an excellent left-hand technique, and her bowing showed improvement. She played the Bach Chaconne with precision; but in attaining this precision she sacrificed something of rhythmc vitality and flexibility, and her tone suffered somewhat in the more exacting passages. In the Glazounoff Concerto she had greater freedom and greater expressiveness.

Both artists please especially by the absence in them of self-glorification, by the consecration of their exceptional talents to the service of the composers they interpret.

L. A. S.

The Ballet Is On

The De Basil Ballet Russe opened its Boston season at the Opera House last night with a revival of "Cimarosiana," in first performance by this company here. An agreeable curtain raiser it is, with its crowded stage and varicolored costumes and setting by José-Maria Sert, music arranged from the ancient Italian composer, Cimarosa, and its exhibitions of technique in the classical style. Agreeable, but not very exciting, even in the brief flashes of expertness when a really distinguished dancer emerges from the mass—Danilova in the *pas de trois* with Petroff and Jasinsky, or Toumanova in the *pas de deux* with Lichine, the impression of genuineness. Possibly the youngsters are a trifle more mature than their prototypes in Manhattan. Yet not so much as to mar illusion.

Norman Bel Geddes's setting carries on the road the same enviable air of solidity that marked it on the stage of the Belasco. Wharf pilings project from the musicians' pit. A street, from which Sidney Kingsley has derived his symbolic title, slopes down to what is supposed to be the East River. Not an off-stage steamer whistle nor a splash as a boy dives into the water has been neglected. Even the nautical warnings in the lobby that mark the end of intermissions have been remembered.

Unlike many pulpiteers of the stage, Mr. Kingsley has not been so intent on his message that he has forgotten his skill as a playwright. He has fashioned three acts that strikingly picture a fertile breeding place of crime and that hold attention with events of mounting intensity.

For the eye there is the contrast between the pretentious river-front apartments of the very rich and the shabby tenements of the very poor. Of deeper significance is the episode of "Babyface" Martin ending in a rain of bullets a career of crime such as the youthful Tommy's escapades might easily prelude. From such beginnings, Mr. Kingsley wishes to say, spring the gangsters of front-page notoriety—if you don't watch out.

Both in its theme and in its manner of writing, the play is less dependent on individual acting than on the composite abilities of the company. Yet the parts are done with a sharpness that gives them characterizing edge. Joseph Downing has been brought from New York to act "Babyface" Martin. The other players have been recently in Chicago.

Donald Sharpe as Tommy—a likable lad for all of his wildness—Mady Correll as his sister, May Buckley as Mrs. Martin and Millicent Green as the boyhood sweetheart of "Babyface," emerge, as they should, as conspicuous figures. If Warren Ashe as the luckless architect, Gimpty, seems weak, the part itself is pallid. It is the boys themselves, restless fragments of humanity, with the possibilities and problems that they represent, that make the play worth while.

E. F. M.

Lucas-Pritchard Studio

Constance Carpenter in the Title Role of Dr. S. I. Hsiung's Play, Which Opens at the Plymouth Monday Under Theater Guild Auspices

The choregraphy is Massine's. Antal Dorati conducted.

"Chorearium," which followed, brings excitement enough for one evening, if only that of frustrated rage. Like Donald Duck, without the opportunity to quack it off, the spectator who is agin it sits and fumes. And how can anybody who knows the Brahms Fourth Symphony be for the ballet? And how can anybody who doesn't know the music understand what Massine is choregraphing about? If the choregraphy could be divorced from the symphony, it wouldn't seem so superfluous. But would it stand alone? This problem has been discussed and pamphleteered, gnawed and harried, bitterly and inconclusively. The only apparent answer is, let those enjoy it who can.

And yet, it must be confessed that this observer, lost in watching Verchinina's striking solo in the Andante, forgot the music entirely—didn't hear a measure; which emphasizes the question, "Why is the music there at all?" As a performance it went smoothly enough—Riabouchinska in the Allegro Giocoso, seeming literally to float on air; Shabelevsky, strong and keen-edged as usual. But ballet dancers taken for a ride on each other's shoulders, men in black tights twirling on the chords that announce the theme of the Passacaglia, just don't seem to make sense. This ground has all been gone over in long, analytical reviews in the past. Efrem Kurtz conducted the orchestra of unsymphonic dimensions, quality or strength.

"Le Spectre de la Rose," with Paul Petroff in the title role, and the perennial "Beau Danube" were the remaining ballets on the program.

M. L.

"Dead End"

All the realistic details that helped to carry "Dead End" through its first year in New York and have started it on a second are faithfully duplicated in the touring production of this play of boy life in the slums that reached the Colonial Theater last night. Perhaps a few of the more lurid epithets have been omitted. But plenty is left to give

The Fine Arts Guild

New Mexican water colors and gouaches by Karl Zerbe are on display at The Fine Arts Guild, 102 Mt. Auburn street, Cambridge.

Ever since Mr. Zerbe came to live in this vicinity his pictures have evinced much interest and some bewilderment. Aquarelle as we know it in New England is a less subjective, more distinctly optical medium. Our painters depict more or less what they see, translating into fluid color the characterizing lines of rolling hills and swelling surf, and the tonal equivalent of autumn leafage. But the brightness and motion are what they observe in the subject.

Karl Zerbe stems from the fold of expressionist painters. For them a scene proves to be a mere touchstone to emotional expansion. It is not what the scene looks like, but what the painter feels like when he perceives it, that he relates on the water color sheet. One notes at The Fine Arts Guild from Mr. Zerbe's pictures what freedom is exercised in execution. From one viewpoint these compositions, which seem like streaked vapors or childish scrawls, may justly be looked upon as arrogant ineptitude. And those who compose a theme under strict regulations, keeping color within borders, limiting the palette, matching shape for shape, may rightfully feel shocked. But such is the paradox among painting modes in this generation, that what is censured by one group is considered appropriate and admirable by another. The artist is a law unto himself, and in his way he communicates clearly to a willing observer.

Those who enjoyed the scorching sun and the parched wheat in Van Gogh's later canvases, or the undulating ravines which burst into flame, can anticipate some delight in Mr. Zerbe's pictures. He goes further in the direction of effacement of surface, in distintegration of forms, reducing generally the pictorial imagery to a vague outline or silhouette. On the other hand, he holds no prejudice against consolidated forms, for here there are some scenes of a village with houses and church painted as cohesively as a lacquered icon. It is apparent that diffuseness and solidity are qualifications which may be favored by the same artist under different sources of inspiration. Even the colors in this second variety are held in reserve, distributed more compactly, earth colors enhanced with beautiful gradations of white. They are ornate and more detached, inducing a mood of contemplation. They do not set the teeth on edge, or challenge one as do the colors of neighboring washes.

D. A.

Aged Aid List Gains 14,000

(Continued from Page 13)

welfare boards which actually determine the amounts of payments should be reasonably lenient, that they should never be niggardly in their treatment of the aged, as some have been in the past.

"Support of Parents"

This statement brought Mr. McCarthy into a discussion of the "support-of-parents" clause which many legislators were so certain was eliminated by the 1936 General Court that they actually used it as a campaign issue until more discerning persons discovered it in the law more strongly stated than ever. It reads:

"In computing the above minima ($30 per month for each recipient) the local board of public welfare, or the appeal board hereinafter provided for, as the case may be, shall deduct therefrom the amount of income the person assisted or to be assisted may be receiving from any source whatsoever, and may deduct therefrom such reasonable amount as may be deemed to represent the financial value of board, lodging or other assistance which is being furnished to such person from any source whatever, or should be furnished to him by his children."

Reasonable Attitude Asked

Mr. McCarthy said he cannot agree with those who declared aged persons should get a minimum of $30 to $45 a month from the state regardless of the financial condition of their children. He believes the "support-of-parents" clause is necessary and is particularly successful when local boards adopt a reasonable attitude on the ability of children to aid their parents.

Such a reasonable attitude, under which children's aid would be required only from those actually able to provide such assistance, would solve in the main the present problems regarding old-age assistance.

Old-age assistance, he explained, is not a pension to go to all persons regardless of their need. Rather, he said, it is assistance only to those who prove their need. Should the "support-of-parents" clause be eliminated, the assistance act would become more or less a pension act, he added, which it is not intended to be.

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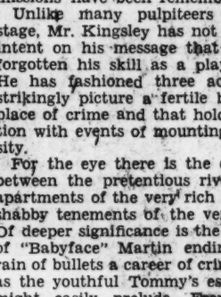

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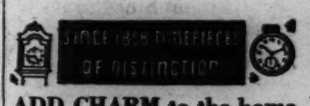

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Listed Stock Quotations

Stocks Irregular as Many Traders Remain on the Sidelines

Commodity and Money Markets

Climbing Trend In Market Meets With Resistance

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)—Stocks steered an uneven course in today's market.

Uneasiness over European happenings acted as the principal dampener to speculative spirits, and numerous issues stepped into the rear ranks. At the same time an assortment of favorites responded to the deluge of dividends and other constructive business developments with substantial gains.

The volume contracted appreciably near the final hour. The main activity was at the opening.

Transfers were around 1,850,000 shares.

Sentiment Optimistic

In addition to the payment of $7 a share on preferred arrearages by U. S. Steel, financial sentiment was bolstered by the optimistic note for mill operations sounded by Iron Age.

The survey said indications, based on the lift in steel prices for the next quarter, pointed to a heavy volume of deman within the next few days that will sustain ingot output at its current rate, or higher, until the end of December.

Larger orders for railroad equipment and rails were also noted as well as an uptrend in steel usage by the automobile makers and in the construction field.

Holders of the utilities expressed interest in the figures of the Edison Electric Institute showing electric power consumption for the week ended Nov. 21 established a new peak.

Bond Market Quiet

Railroad liens edged a little higher today in a somewhat colorless bond market.

Industrial convertibles were supplied at lower levels in a few instances and utilities were uneven within a narrow range.

U. S. Governments had a few gains running up to 4-32ds of a point and some losses ranging up to 6-32ds. Federal Farm Mortgage 3s showed the maximum decline.

Fractionally higher prices were paid for Rock Island general 4s, Erie 5s, Illinois Central 4¾s, and Union Pacific 3½s. Allis Chalmers 4s dipped about 1½, while American & Foreign Power 5s made a like gain. American Telephone 5s, Anaconda Copper 4½s, Loew's 3½s, Pure Oil 4¼s and Studebaker 6s gave up fractions to around a point.

Major groups in the foreign department contributed a number of advances extending to around a point. Most prominent were Abitibi Paper & Power 5s, Buenos Aires 4½-7s, Cuban 5½s, Italian Government 7s and Norway 6s.

Boston Stocks

Nov. 25, 1936

		High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
Div. In $					
..	Am Pneumt pf	4½	4	4	4½
8.75	Bos & Albany	154	152	153	153
5.00	Boston Elevated	68¼	67¾	67¾	68½
2.00	Bost Ely Trav	32⅝	32½	32½	32¼
..	Bos & Me pr	29	29	29	28
..	Bos & Me	9	8¾	8¾	9
..	Brown Durrell	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
..	Copper Range*	11¾	11	11	11¾
8.00	Eas Gas & F pf	64	63½	63¾	64
6.50	Eas G & F pr pf	69	68	68	68
..	East Mass R	2¼	2	2	2
..	East Mass R pf	51	51	51	51
..	East Mass R adj	4½	4½	4½	4½
..	Eastern SS	12¾	12	12¾	12½
8.00	Edison Elec	155	154½	154½	155
1.20a	Employer's Group	23½	23	23	23
2.50	First Nat Stores	56	53⅞	55	55
.65a	General Capit	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	44½
..	Gilchrist Co	15½	14¾	15	14⅞
..	Hath Bak pf	53	53	53	57⅜
..	Mass Cent pf	36	36	36	35
..	Mass Util Assn	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
6.00	N E Tel & Tel	139½	138½	138½	139¾
..	Nor Butte	50c	48c	49c	47c
..	Pocohontas	23	23	22	22½
.20	Reece Fld M	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
.40	Shawmut Assn	14½	14½	14¼	14¼
..	Suburb Elec	2¾	2¾	2¾	2⅞
4.50a	Torrington	99¾	99	99	99
..	Un Twist Dril	27½	27½	27½	27
..	Utah M & T	99c	99c	99c	99c
4.50a	United Shoe M	93⅞	93½	93⅞	93¾
..	Unit Gas	8	8	8	7¾
..	Venez Hold	1	1	1	1
..	Warren Bros	10½	10	10	10⅜

—*ex-dividend. a—partly extra.

Bank and Insurance Stocks

(Reported by Thornton & Curtis, Boston)

New York Bank Stocks	Bid	Ask'd		Bid	Ask'd
Chase	42½	44	First, N Y	2040	2060
City	37¼	39	Manhattan	32¼	34
Commercial	201	205	Public	51¾	54
Fifth Av	1000	1025			

New York Trust Company Stocks	Bid	Ask'd		Bid	Ask'd
Bankers	64½	66	Guaranty	315	320
Banca C I	105	120	Irving	14¾	16
Bk NY&T	468	475	Kings Co	1675	1700
Bronx	9	11	Lawyers	51	55
Brooklyn	116	120	Law Tle & G½		1
Cn Hanovr	117¾	121	M'facturers	49	51
Chemical	57¾	59½	New York	129¼	132
Empire	25½	28	Title Guar	13½	15
Fulton	245	260	Unit States	2020	2040

Boston Bank Stocks	Bid	Ask'd		Bid	Ask'd
First Nat	48½	50	Merchants	445	..
N Shawmut	28	30	Second Nat	165	..

Chicago Bank Stocks	Bid	Ask'd		Bid	Ask'd
Am Na B&T	260		First Nat	282	286
Cent Repub	16½	18	Harris T&S	405	425
Cont Ill Bk	170½	175	Northern Tr	800	815

Insurance Stocks	Bid	Ask'd		Bid	Ask'd
Aetna Fire	48	50	Home	38½	40
Am Allianc	23¾	25½	North River	28	30
Gt. American	26¾	29	Spgfld Fire	124	128
Hartford	74	77	U S Fire	54½	57

Chicago Board

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Dec.	1.17⅞	1.18⅛	1.17½	1.17¾+	⅜
May	1.16	1.16¼	1.15⅝	1.15¾+	¼
July	1.15¾	1.15¾	1.14½	1.14¾—	¼
Corn					
Dec.	1.06⅛	1.06¼	1.04⅞	1.05¼—	¾
May	.99½	1.00¼	.99⅜	.99⅝+	¼
July	.96¼	.96¼	.95⅝	.95⅞+	¼
Oats					
Dec.	.45	.45¼	.44⅞	.45⅛+	⅛
May	.44	.44⅝	.44	.44½+	¼
July	.41¾	.42	.41⅛	.41¼—	⅜
Rye					
Dec.	.96	.96	.95	.95 —	½
May	.91⅝	.91⅞	.91⅛	.91¼—	⅜
July	.85¼	.85¼	.84½	.84½—	¼

Winnipeg Wheat	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
November	1.08½	1.07⅝	1.08 +	⅜
December	1.06⅛	1.05¾	1.05⅞+	½
May	1.07⅞	1.07⅜	1.07½+	¼
July	1.06⅝	1.06⅛	1.06⅜+	¼

Pontiac Raises Output Rate

NEW YORK (AP)—The Pontiac Motor Company, a division of General Motors Corporation has increased production schedules for the balance of the month and for December, trade reports indicated. Current output is running over 1000 cars a day.

Hide Futures

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
March	13.85	13.85	13.35	13.38	—16
June	13.80	13.80	13.64	13.67	—11

Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

1936 High	1936 Low	Stock and Div. in $	High	Low	Nov. 25	Nov. 24
74¼	59	*Acme (4)	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜	..
15¾	9¾	Adams Express (.20b)	14⅝	14½	14⅝	14½
35¾	17⅞	Adams Millis (1¼b)	27¼	27½	27½	27¼
21½	1⅛	Advance Rumely	7¼	3½	3½	6
86½	58	Air Reduction (1⅞)	82¼	81¾	81¾	82
6⅝	2	Airway Elec App	4	4	4	3⅞
103	91	Ala & Vicks (6)	102	102	102	102
17½	13	Alaska Juneau (.60f)	15	15	15	15
5½	2½	Alleghany Corp (h)	4⅞	4½	4⅞	4⅝
61½	12⅜	Allegh pf ww xxx (h)	57	53¼	56¾	53½
60	12½	Alleg pf xw (h)	56	53	56	52½
60½	12¼	Allegh pf ww XL (h)	55	53¾	55	52½
54½	27	Allegh pr pf (h)	50¼	48¼	49½	48½
40⅜	20⅞	Allegheny Steel (1.70b)	38½	38	38	38
245	157	Allied Chem (6)	231	230	231	230½
34	23	Allied Hills (½b)	30⅞	30¾	30⅞	31
20⅛	6¾	Allied Stores	19⅛	18⅝	18⅞	18⅝
90	69	Allied Stores pf (5)	89½	88	88	89½
71½	35⅜	Allis Chalmers (1½f)	69	67¼	68	68
34½	19¾	Alpha Port Cem (1x)	31½	31¼	31½	..
4⅞	4	Amal Leather	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
125½	75	Amerada (2)	102	95½	102	95
55½	37	Am Bank Note (1)	40½	40⅝	40½	40½
68	46	Am Brake S&F (1.60)	64	62	62¾	63¾
137½	115¾	Am Can (4f)	123	121¼	121¼	122¾
54⅞	30	Am Car & Fdry	49¾	48¼	49½	48½
92½	57⅜	Am Car & F pf	87⅞	87½	87⅞	88
61⅞	31	Am Chain (1b)	66	65½	65½	66⅝
112	111	Am Chain pf (5)	112	111¾	112	112
15⅛	7½	Am Colortype	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	14⅜
35⅜	20½	Am Com Alcohol	34½	33	33¾	33½
32	16¼	Am Crystal Sug (½b)	28⅝	28	28½	27¾
101	89	Am Crys Sug 1 pf (6)	100	99½	99½	99
5¾	3½	Am Encaustic E	5½	5¼	5½	5¼
9¾	6½	Am & For Pow	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	7⅜
51⅝	29¾	Am & For Pow pf	51⅜	48¼	51⅜	47¼
42¾	75	Am & For Pow 6	43	39	43	38¼
19¼	12	Am & For Pw 2 pf	18½	17¼	18½	..
21½	13	Am Hawaiian (1)	18	18	18	18¼
8⅜	4⅜	Am Hide & L	5⅞	5¾	5¾	5⅞
51⅞	37	Am Home Pr (2.40)	50½	50	50	50½
4⅝	2⅛	Am Ice	2¾	2½	2½	2¾
24	16½	Am Ice pf (2)	19	19	19	..
15⅛	9⅝	Am International	14¾	14½	14½	14¾
39⅜	23⅛	Am Locomotive	38⅞	34¾	38⅞	35¼
107	66	Am Loco pf	111	106	110½	106¼
29⅞	21	Am Mach & Fy (1f)	23½	22⅝	22⅝	23⅜
15	10	Am Mach & Met (.60b)	11	10¾	10¾	10⅞
34⅞	27	Am Metal	49½	49	49	49¾
64½	35½	Am News (3)	61½	61½	61½	..
14⅜	7½	Am Pow & Lt	11	10¾	10⅞	11⅜
74½	36⅜	Am P&L 5% pf (5)	67¾	67¼	67¼	67½
87½	43	Am P&L 6% pf (6)	79½	79	79½	80
27⅜	18¾	*Am Radiator (60f)	22⅜	21¾	22⅜	22
37	23¾	Am Roll Mill (1.20f)	34⅜	33½	34⅛	34⅜
39¾	36	Am Safety Razor (½)	36⅞	36⅛	36½	37⅝
28¾	18	*Am Seating vtc (2½)	24	23	23½	27
103	56¾	Am Smelt & Ref (4.05)	97½	96	96½	97
152¾	136½	Am Smelt & Ref pf (7)	149	148¼	148¼	148
108½	104	Am Sm&R 6% (6)	106½	106½	106½	106¼
73½	57½	Am Snuff (3f)	68	67	68	67
144	123¾	Am Snuff pf (6)	138½	138	138	138
54	20¼	Am Steel Fdries (1b)	54¼	52¾	53	52⅝
145½	107¾	Am Steel F pf (7)	136	135	136	135
36	24¾	Am Stores (2)	27¾	27¼	27¾	27¼
63⅝	48¼	Am Sugar Ref (2)	56¾	56⅛	56¼	56⅜
143	129	Am Sug Ref pf (7)	137⅞	137⅝	137⅞	137½
26⅜	20¾	Am Sum Tobacco (1f)	25⅛	25	25⅛	25
189½	149½	Am Tel & Tel (9)	186	185¼	185½	186¾
102½	87	Am Tobacco (5)	97¾	97¾	97¾	97½
104	88½	Am Tobacco B (5)	100¾	99¾	100⅛	99⅞
17½	8⅞	Am Type Fdrs (h)	17⅛	16¾	16¾	17¼
27¾	15¼	Am Wat W & E (.40b)	25¼	24⅝	24⅞	25
11½	7⅝	Am Woolen	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	10½
70¾	52¾	Am Woolen pf (4§)	67	65⅝	66⅝	66⅜
2	¾	Am Writ Pap (h)	1½	1¼	1¼	1¼
10	4⅛	Am Wr P pf (h)	8⅛	7¾	7½	7¾
7¾	3½	Am Zinc Lead & S	5⅛	4⅞	5	4⅞
38	24	Am Zinc Pr pf	36	35½	36	35
55⅜	28	Anaconda Cop (1f)	49⅜	49	49½	50⅜
76¾	15½	Anchor Cap (.60)	20½	19⅞	20	20⅜
43	9	Andes Copper	32½	32	32	32
6½	3	A P W Paper	6⅜	6	6	6
50	37	Aner Daniels (2f)	41	41	41	41
7⅜	4⅝	Armour Ill	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	5¾
62⅜	47¼	Armstrong Cork (1½)	58½	58	58¼	59
18⅝	7½	Arnold Constable (½)	16¾	16¼	16¼	16½
22⅛	8⅛	Artloom Corp	16⅜	16⅛	16½	16
27⅞	12⅜	Asso Dry Goods	26¼	25¼	25¼	25⅞
88½	59	Atchison T&SF (2e)	73¼	72¾	73¾	73¾
107	90¾	Atlantic Coast Line (5)	104½	104	104	105
45⅞	21⅝	Atl Coast Line (1b)	43⅜	42⅜	43	42¼
31½	11	Atl Gulf & W I	28½	28	28	28
54¾	13½	Atl Gulf&WI pf	48	46¼	46¼	..
35½	26⅝	Atl Refining (1f)	31¼	30⅞	31¼	30⅞
84	48	Atlas Powder (2f)	78	78	78	78
34⅝	14	Atlas Tack (¾b)	15¾	15¾	15¾	..
54½	26⅝	Auburn Auto	34⅝	33¾	33¾	34½
10¼	5⅜	Austin Nichols	8⅜	8	8¼	8½
7¾	4⅜	Aviation Corp Del	6⅛	6	6⅛	6⅛

—B—

6⅞	2½	Baldwin Loco (h)	6	5¾	6	5¾
84½	29½	Baldwin L pf (h)	82½	76¾	82½	78½
26½	15⅞	Balt & Ohio	22	21½	21½	22
41¼	21	Balt & Ohio pf	36	35	35¼	35¼
5½	2⅜	Bald Asd (h)	5¼	5	5¼	5⅛
84	33⅜	Bald Asd pf (h)	83⅞	78½	82	76⅜
¾	⅜	Bangor & Aro rts wi	¾	¾	¾	⅝
34¾	21	Barber Co (½b)	25⅛	24⅞	24⅞	25
28⅜	13¼	Barker Bros	26½	26	26½	26⅞
130	82¼	Barker Bros pf	128	128	128	128½
20⅜	14¼	Barnsdall A (.20)	19⅝	18⅞	19½	18¾
22¼	16⅜	Baruch Cigar (¾)	19⅞	19½	19½	19¾
28⅜	18	Beatrice Cream (1)	26	26	26	26
16¼	13⅛	Belding Hem (1)	14¼	14	14	14¼
32⅜	21⅜	Bendix Avia (1½b)†	28⅜	28	28¼	28¾
25¼	20	Beneficial Ind Ln (1½f)	22⅞	22¾	22¾	22¾
72	48	Best & Co (2½)	68	66	68	67
76⅜	45¾	Beth Steel	71¾	69¾	71	70½
197⅛	16½	Beth Steel 5% pf (7)	19⅛	18¾	18¾	18¾
135½	107½	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	130	130	130	..
61	23	Bigelow Sanford (1f)	57	55¼	55¼	57
20¼	14½	Blk-Mr Knox (.60)	18⅜	18	18¼	19¼
32¼	18¼	Black & Decker	31¼	30½	31¼	30⅝
38½	18¼	Bloomingdale (1b)	34	34	34	34
120	77¼	Blumenthal pf	115	115	115	..
35¼	16⅞	Boeing Airplane	35⅜	34⅝	34⅝	35¼
63⅛	41	Bohn Alum & Br (3)	46½	46½	46½	46¼
100½	80⅛	Bon Ami A (5b)	94	94	94	95
47	39	Bon Ami B (3b)	45	45	45	46
32⅜	25⅝	Borden (1.60)	28⅜	27¾	27¾	28
90¼	64	Borg Warner (4)	85¾	85¼	85¼	85¼
5¼	1⅛	Borg Warner rts	5½	¾	¾	1
18⅞	12⅛	Bridgeport Brass (.40f)	18½	18	18¼	16⅝
64⅞	43¼	Briggs Mfg (2f)	61¼	60⅜	60⅜	61½
69	47½	Briggs & Strat (3)	52½	52¼	52½	..
58¼	40¼	Brooklyn Man T (4)	54⅜	54	54⅜	54
12¾	4½	Brooklyn Queens	6⅞	6¾	6¾	6¾
57	44½	Brooklyn Un Gas (3)	50⅝	50⅛	50⅝	50½
217⅞	81⅛	Brunswick-Balke	19⅜	19¼	19¼	19⅛
82	59¼	Bucyrus Erie	16¾	16¼	16¼	16¾
44½	30⅞	Budd Mfg	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	12¼
113½	85	Budd Mfg pf	96	96	96	..
14	8⅜	Budd Wheel (.20b)	10¾	10½	10½	10½
34½	20¾	Bullard (1½b)	32½	32⅜	32⅜	32⅝
58¾	11½	Bulova Watch	56¼	55	55¾	54⅞
34⅛	25	Burroughs Add (.60f)	30¼	29¾	30	30
9	2½	Bush Term (h)	7⅜	7¼	7¼	7¼
31¾	14⅛	Butler Bros pf ct (h)	29	27	27¼	26½
16¾	16½	Butler Bros	16¾	16¼	16¼	6⅝
6⅜	2⅜	Butte Cop & Zinc	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
33⅛	33	Butler Bros pf	33½	32½	32	⅞ ..
25⅜	16½	Byers	22½	22	22	22
33¾	22	Byron Jackson (1f)	30⅞	29½	30⅞	29½

—C—

44⅞	30¼	Calif Packing (1½)	43	42½	43	42¾
2⅞	⅝	Callahan Z & L	3	2¾	2¾	2¾
16½	6	Calumet & Hecla (.75b)	14¼	14	14	14¼
40¼	30	Campbell Wy&C (1f)	35	34½	34½	34⅞
20¼	10¾	Canada Dry	18¼	17½	18	17⅞
16	10⅞	Canadian Pacific	13¼	13	13½	13⅞
68¾	37	Cannon Mills (4b)	65	64¾	64¾	65
18½	12¾	Capital Admin (½b)	16⅝	16½	16⅝	16½
53	45¾	Capital Adm pf (3)	47½	47½	47½	..
101½	91	Caro C&O st (5)	101½	101½	101½	..
90¾	63¾	Carriers & Gen (.20)	73¾	71½	71½	9⅝
186	92½	Case Thresh (4)	153	153	153	155
91	54¾	Caterpillar Trac (2f)	88¼	87¾	87¾	87¾
32¼	21¾	Celanese Corp (1.20f)	27¼	26¾	27	27⅜
86	54	Celotex Co pf (6g)	78	77¼	77¼	78½
38¼	25⅝	Central Aguirre (1½f)	34	34	34	33⅝
57	35	Central RR of NJ	38¾	38¼	38¾	38¾
8⅜	6⅝	Central Foundry	7⅜	7	7	7⅜
11½	6½	Century Ribbon	11	11	11	11
74	47¾	Cerro de Pasco (4)	69¼	68¼	68⅜	69⅝
19¼	14⅜	Certain-Teed (n)	14⅜	13¾	14	14⅛
31½	19	Champion P & F (1)	34	32	34	31½
106½	101	Champion P pf (6)	107	107	107	..
69¼	22¼	Checker Cab Mfg	53	53	53	53
100	59	Chesapeake Corp (3)	90	88¼	88¼	89
77¾	51	Ches & Ohio (2.80f)	71½	70¾	71	71½
3¼	1¼	Chi & E Ill (h)	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
6¾	2⅞	Chi & E Ill pf (h)	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	4⅝
2⅜	1¼	Chi & Gt West (h)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	2
12⅜	4	Chi & Gt W pf (h)	10½	10	10	10
33⅞	25⅜	Chi Mail Order (1½f)	33½	33½	33½	32
27½	17⅞	Chi Mil & St P (h)	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
5⅞	2⅞	Chi M & St P pf (h)	3⅝	3½	3⅝	3¾
4⅞	2½	Chi & N'western (h)	3⅛	3	3	3⅛
12⅜	6¾	Chi & N'west pf (h)	9½	9½	9½	..
20½	12½	Chi Pneu Tool	18¾	18	18¾	18⅛
65	40¾	Chi Pneu T pf (3½g)	65	64½	65	65
5	1⅜	Chi RI & P (h)	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
30¼	17⅜	Chickasha Cot O	19⅝	19	19	19½
13¾	7	Childs Company	13⅜	12¾	13¼	12⅝
50	25	Chile Copper (1)	43¾	43¾	43¾	..
158¾	85	Chrysler (12b)	125¾	124½	125¾	126¼
23	15¼	City Ice & Fuel (2)	21	20½	20⅞	20⅞
89¾	72⅞	City Ice & F pf (6½)	87	86¾	86¾	87
13½	4¾	City Stores	12	12	12	11⅜
46⅛	23¾	Clark Equipment (1.80f)	33½	32	33	33¼
47½	33	Clevel Graph Br (2)	41	40¼	40¾	40¼
74⅜	48	Cluett Peabody (4b)	71½	70	71½	70
134	84	Coca Cola (9f)	127	127	127	128
20½	11	Colgate-Palm-P (⅝f)	18½	18¾	18⅞	18½
66¾	39½	Collins & Aikman (2½)	59¼	58	58	59½
116½	107¼	Colins & A pf (7)	110	109¼	110	110
39⅞	28¼	Colo F & I	37	36½	37	37
41⅜	21½	Colo & Southern	35½	34½	34½	35¾
36¼	21½	Columbia Gas (.40b)	18	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
23⅜	14	Columbia G pf A	20¼	19¾	20	19¾
108¾	90½	Columbia G pf B (6)	104	104	104	103½
103	80¾	Columbia G pf B (6)	96	95	96	..
45½	31	Columbia Pic vtc (1f)	37¾	36¾	37½	37½
48¾	41	Comm Credit (4f)	77¼	76⅝	77¼	76⅞
128	100¼	Comm Credit pf (4¼)	128	128	128	127
91¾	55	Comm Invest Trust	87⅛	85½	86	86¼
24⅝	14½	Comm Solvents (.60f)	16⅞	16⅜	16¾	16¾
5½	2¼	Comwith & So	3⅜	3½	3½	3⅜
82	59¼	Comwith & S pf (3)	70⅞	69¼	70	69⅞
44½	30⅞	Congoleum Nairn (1.60f)	35¾	34⅜	35	34¼
33½	15	Conn Ry & Lt pf	17¼	17¼	17¼	..
17	8	Consol Cigar	15½	15½	15½	15½
4¾	2	Consol Coal vtc	5	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
24	12¼	Consol Coal pf vtc	23¾	21¼	23¼	21
7½	4½	Consol Film Ind	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	4¾
48⅝	27¼	Consol Ed N Y pf (5)	46¾	45¾	46	45½
109	102	Consol Ed N Y pf (6)	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾
8⅞	3⅝	Consol Laundries	8¾	8¼	8⅜	8
15¼	11½	Consol Oil (.60f)	13½	12⅞	13½	13
11½	5½	Consol Rys Cu pf	12¾	11	12¼	10¾
1⅞	⅜	Consol Textile (h)	1	1	1	1
26¼	15¾	Container n (1.1f)	19⅛	19⅛	19⅞	19½
35¾	10¾	Cont Baking A	32	31¼	31½	31⅞
4	1⅜	Cont Baking B	3½	3¾	3⅜	3½
87½	67½	Cont Can (3f)	70	69¾	69½	70¼
24⅜	17½	Cont Dia Fibre (2)	21¼	21¼	21¼	21½
46	35½	Cont Insurance (1.20f)	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¾
8	2¼	Cont Motors	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
39	28½	Cont Oil (1½b)	37⅜	36¼	37⅜	36¼
46	25¼	Cont Steel (1)	25¾	25¼	25⅛	25⅞
69½	55¼	Corn Exchange (3)	62	62	62	62
82½	63⅜	Corn Products (3)	71¾	70¼	70¾	70½
168½	158	Corn Prod pf (7)	162¼	163½	161½	162
7⅜	4	Cotv	6¼	6¼	6¼	6⅜
37⅞	35	Cream of Wheat (2)	36⅞	36¾	36⅝	36⅞
46	24	Crane Comp	44⅞	44¼	44½	45
35¾	15⅜	Crosley Radio (1½b)	31	30⅝	30¼	30⅝
46¾	43¾	Crown Cork pf ww (2½)	46¼	45¾	45¾	46
91¼	43¼	Crown Cork & S pf (4½)	85¾	85¼	85¾	86
55½	44¼	Crown Cork pf ww (2½)	53	53⅝	53	..
14¾	7¼	Crown Zeller vtc	17⅜	14⅜	17⅛	16¾
52¾	28	Crucible Steel	50	49¼	50	48¾
2¾	1¼	Cuba Co	3½	3¼	3⅜	3⅜
18⅛	8	Cuba RR pf	16	15	15½	17¼
14¼	6⅛	Cuban Am Sug	13¼	12⅜	12¾	12¾
126	63½	Cuban Am Sug pf	125½	123	125½	124
24¼	16⅞	Curtis Publishing	21¼	20¾	20¾	21
113½	99½	Curtis Pub pf (7)	113	113	113	112¾
9¼	4	Curtiss-Wright	6¾	6⅜

Business and Industry

Wage Increases Announced in Different Sections of Nation

Commerce and Finance

Cheap Money Aids British Concerns Cut Loan Burdens

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Schemes are pending here for reducing unwieldy loan burdens in two big British commercial concerns, one engaged in the manufacture of cotton and the other in that of steel.

The cotton firm concerned is the Lancashire Cotton Corporation, Ltd., which was formed in 1929 and owns about 140 cotton mills with over 10,000,000 spindles. Here reduction in debenture and share capital from £11,697,615 to £3,666,394 is proposed by the directors.

The steel concern is Baldwins, tuting stocks bearing less onerous rates of interest.

The Lancashire Cotton Corpora- Ltd., an £8,000,000 company formed in 1902. Here it is proposed by the directors to redeem debenture and mortgage bonds to the value of £2,197,252 as they fall due.

The Lancashire Cotton Corporation scheme proposes to write off losses incurred during the slump. For each £100 of 6½ per cent first mortgage debenture stock the holders are to get £75 of new 5 per cent debentures and £25 of 5 per cent non-cumulative preference stock.

Other holders of junior debentures and shares are to get less.

The guarantor's debt is to be redeemed by the issue of 5 per cent non-cumulative preference stock of similar amount. Holders of "income debenture stock" and of "old preference," "ordinary" and "deferred" shares are to get in ordinary stock respectively one quarter, one fifth, one tenth, and one twelfth of their nominal holdings.

In the case of Baldwins, Ltd., the shareholders are asked to consent to the issue of £1,500,000 new preference capital carrying 4½ per cent annual dividend wherewith to pay off debentures as they mature. The balance of the redemption price is to be found by an issue of ordinary shares to be offered to the company's existing ordinary shareholders.

Power Production Again Sets Record

By the Associated Press

New York

Electric power production established a new peak during the week ended Nov. 21 at 2,196,175,000 kilowatt hours, the Edison Electric Institute reported.

This output was slightly more than seasonally expected and represented a gain of 1.2 per cent over production of 2,169,715,000 kilowatt hours in the preceding week and a gain of 12.4 per cent over 1,953,119,000 kilowatt hours in the same week last year. The previous peak was established in the week ending Oct. 31, when output was 2,175,810,000 kilowatt hours.

Output in all major geographic regions gained over 1935. Per cent changes follow: New England 10.0, middle Atlantic 12.8, central industrial 14.6, west central 7.6, southern states 14.3, Rocky Mountain 12.3, and Pacific coast 8.4.

Economics in the News

(Continued from Page 1)

employment, the cost of the unemployment insurance, or "dole," goes up. Finally, when that goes up, then of course taxation goes up, and there you are!

The tie remains as close as ever. But the effects of any tug on it—as revealed by the quick withdrawal of money—are not half so serious as they used to be. For there is only one country definitely left on the gold standard. This is Belgium. And so the ebb and flow of money may be offset by monetary action, instead of letting it work out its own effects, as would be the case under the gold standard.

Two instances of such action may be cited. Before France went off the gold standard, many Frenchmen sent money to London, and bought British currency for hoarding. Under the gold standard the consequences might have been somewhat disturbing. But all that the British did was to augment the currency so as to make up for this disappearance of currency into French hoards. The other instance is the recent steadiness of the pound-dollar exchange while, according to reports, British money has been turned into dollars by British would-be purchasers of American securities.

In ordinary circumstances there would have been a strain on the exchanges. But, under the currency pact between London and Washington, the exchange rate has been kept steady, just as if there had been no excitement at all in the foreign exchange market.

Reciprocal Pacts Found Promoting Commercial Peace

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO — While President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull are speeding southward over the high seas to Buenos Aires, American world traders are turning their eyes to markets in South America with the conviction that good will, neighborliness and reciprocal trade agreements are the most effective means of increasing commerce with the southern nations and constitute an effective policy aimed at commercial peace.

American traders have found a healthy response around the world to their efforts as recorded in cablegrams received from 21 nations at their world trade banquet meeting during the National Foreign Trade Council Conference here. The messages were sent by chambers of commerce, trade associations and government officials, all bidding for more interchange of American goods with their agencies.

Hull Is Optimistic

Secretary Cordell Hull, in his message to the council, pointed to a definitely encouraging trend in our international commerce as "an indication that we have made a successful beginning of our program of trade restoration." The tendency toward decreased trade has been stopped, he said, and in many instances reversed. "Both exports and imports show consistent gains," he stated. "We have embarked on a policy of commercial peace. We are hopeful that it will encourage prosperity for all and lead, thereby, to a lessening of the economic tensions that set the stage for revolution and war.

"The liberal, non-discriminatory trade policies of the United States Government are an invitation to the return of fair and friendly trade methods. Day by day, it is becoming more widely understood that we cannot, and should not, live to ourselves, that the welfare of all lies in the exchange of goods and not in the direction of economic self-sufficiency."

Reciprocity Called Practical

In discussing the practical aspects of Pan-American trade in the session of the conference devoted entirely to trade relations with Latin America, Robert H. Patchin, vice-president of W. R. Grace & Co., mentioned the reciprocity program as a practical way of continuing peaceful relations. The wise use of the reciprocal bargaining power granted to the President in 1933, which expires in 1937, and which should be renewed, he said, will develop a favoring spirit toward American goods.

"But as good neighbors we are talking peace over high tariff walls," declared Mr. Patchin, "on some of which our own Congress has strung barbed wire and broken glass. The reciprocity policy is designed to build into these walls some two-way gates to permit a freer exchange of goods. It is not proposed to tear down the tariff although partisan attacks upon the reciprocity policy during the recent campaign were designed to convince the farmer that he would be inundated by foreign farm products. As a matter of fact there are no longer any free traders, very few tariff-for-revenue-only advocates and precious few low protective tariff statesmen in Congress. Therefore, it should be plain that nobody proposes entirely or largely to replace domestic by foreign production in any line.

"Reciprocity is not, of course, a universal solvent for the ills of foreign trade, but it is a method of modifying the rigors of extreme protectionism. It is designed to introduce an element of prudent flexibility into our tariff to meet the changing conditions of world trade without sacrificing domestic welfare."

Sees Decline of Barter

W. T. Moran, assistant vice-president of the National City Bank of New York, gave a rapid survey of what has happened to trade in countries which have resorted to "barter" agreements. He said Germany, Finland, Norway and Denmark, Italy and Spain have entered into so-called "compensation arrangements."

Mr. Moran pointed out that, in the West Indies, barter has not displaced American goods "to any great extent." In Mexico, he said, several articles which formerly came from the United States are now coming from Germany. In Central America, Germany has a preferential market for hardware, building materials, coffee machinery, and automobiles.

"There is a distinct feeling, quite justified at the moment," said Mr. Moran, "but yet to be tested over the long pull, that German purchases and sales in Central America and in Columbia have reached the saturation point. These countries may insist on beneficial modifications when the agreements come up for renewal. Other Latin-American countries may follow the lead of Nicaragua and Brazil in limiting the amount of products sold on a barter basis."

Progress in commercial arbitration in Latin America was described by James S. Carson, vice-president of the American and Foreign Power Company, Inc. New loans are anticipated in Latin America, according to D. M. Phelps, associate professor of marketing of the University of Michigan. He took issue with the American Federation of Labor and other labor organizations when he declared that American investments in Latin-American industries do not cause a lesser volume of trade nor transfer of work from American wage earners.

Orders Baldwin Locomotives

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23 — An order for 30 steam freight locomotives was placed with the Baldwin Locomotive Works here on Nov. 19 by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad. This is the biggest individual order received by the company since 1930, and is said to be the largest single steam engine order in the American railroad equipment field since 1931. Its value was estimated at $4,000,000.

Validity of SEC Reasoning On Stock Trading Questioned

By Harold M. Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The recent announcement by the Securities and Exchange Commission that it intends shortly to put in effect a limitation upon trading by members of the New York Stock Exchange, plus the sharp simultaneous decline in the price of stock exchange seats, and the general discussion in the Street of these events, brings for the first time into the realm of practical finance certain broad principles which have been heretofore implicit rather than explicit in the differences of opinion between the commission and Wall Street over federal regulation of the stock markets.

The commission's appraisal of its own mandate from the public is obviously expanding rapidly into a new and untried form. Hitherto its activities have been largely confined to those of policing. In the new phase, as the New York Herald Tribune comments, "the commission appears to be setting itself up as a paternalistic planner, as the architect of a new, and as yet unrevealed type of market." This is a change of program which appears to parallel that of the Administration in turning, for its second term of office, from the goal of "recovery and relief" to that of permanent reform.

Hits Professional Trading

This change of attitude appears most conspicuously in the developments which have followed the so-called "segregation report" of last June. That report was issued at the mandate of Congress to answer the problem of how far the role of broker should be divorced from that of dealer in the investment markets. But while it started with the assumption a conflict of interest is inherent in the marriage of these two functions, and it explored the possibilities of this conflict even into the uttermost confines of the over-the-counter market, its practical outcome has taken quite another tack.

The spotlight of attention has been imperceptibly shifted from the alleged double-dealing broker-dealer to the alleged general danger of professional trading. The floor-trader, who cannot double-cross his customer because he has no customers, has stolen the spotlight from the broker-dealer, and certain obscure theories about the menace of professional trading on the stability of the market have taken the show away from the suspicion that individual broker-dealers may abuse the confidence of individual customers.

The specific program which the commission now has in mind is not nearly so much concerned with the dangers of leaving the broker and dealer function in the same hands as it is with the alleged dangers of trading, by itself, on the part of members of the New York Stock Exchange and the New York Curb Exchange.

Opposes SEC Conclusion

Members of some brokerage houses trade on their own account from their own offices, and if a restriction or prohibition on such trading can be justified on the ground that the obligation of the brokerage house to its customers may be jeopardized by such independent dealing. Many brokerage houses have, for this reason, already prohibited such trading, and there is little dissatisfaction in the street with this aspect of the Commission's program. Conformity with the Commission puts a brokerage house above suspicion.

The intention of the Commission, however, to restrict floor trading, in which no divided allegiance between customer and broker is charged, is seriously opposed in the street, and there is little or no agreement with the Commission on conclusions, its recommendations, or its goal.

For the preparation of its June "segregation" report, the Commission obtained reports from the Exchange and its members, said to have cost around $750,000 in the collecting, which showed that most of the time the over-night security holdings of floor traders increased when the market was rising, and decreased when it was falling. From this the Commission concluded that floor-traders traded "with the market" more often than "against the market." And from this the Commission went on to the further conclusion that floor-trading tended to accentuate price swings in the market, and to this the Commission added the undocumented and unsupported opinion that floor trading tends to "incite" speculation on the part of the public.

Would Curb Floor Trading

Passing from these conclusions and opinions, the commission went on to the recommendation that floor trading should be curbed, in the interests of more steady markets, and from there it passed to the specific program of curbing the daylight trading of floor-traders through the requirement that all such transactions be margined up to the hilt at all times of the day.

There seems to be little worry among floor-traders about this specific requirement. It seems rather a small mouse out of a $750,000 mountain.

This chain of allegedly unsound commission reasoning is feared because no one seems able to divine what the commission will next attempt of a more serious nature in the same direction.

Every link in the commission's above-described train of thought is questioned in the Street. In the first place, it is considered unsound to assume that because floor-traders' overnight commitments followed the market that the sum of floor-trading followed the market. Daylight or "in-and-out" trading, which cancels out with the close of each market, may go consistently against the hourly trends of the market, without registering in the stocks carried over from one day's close to another day's opening. It is considered particularly unsound to base a program for restriction of daylight trading on conclusions drawn from overnight trading.

In the second place it is considered that even if floor-traders trade "with the market" most of the time, the conclusion by no means follows that such trading accentuates market trends. It is quite possible for a man to trade with the market most of the time, yet buy stocks low and sell them high, and thus automatically exercise a stabilizing instead of an unstabilizing influence on prices, cushioning the bottoms and clipping the tops of price swings.

Professional Trading

In fact, the Street generally feels that it defies logic and sense to suppose that professional trading accentuates price swings, except by means of skillful manipulative operations—not under consideration in the report. Price swings can be aggravated only by those who buy high and sell low, and the losses so sustained are the natural punishment inflicted by the market in the course of time on those who unstabilize it.

Professional traders who are on the losing end, it is pointed out, are soon driven out to other occupations, without SEC urging, by the depletion of their own resources. It is pointed out that you cannot make a living on short-term fluctuations unless you are right about them, just as you cannot make money on long-term swings unless you buy cheap and sell dear, and so help to correct the very conditions which you capitalize.

This view, which amounts to a fixed idea in the Street, that professional trading gives stability instead of instability to a stock market, is also entertained abroad. Many European governments, instead of discouraging professional trading, actually encourage it through the weapon of taxation. The tax upon professional transactions is lower than upon those of the non-professional. The purpose is the same as that of the SEC, to provide a better market for the non-trading investor. The assumption seems to be somewhat the same as that generally entertained in the Street, namely, that short-term, intermediate, and long-term fluctuations in security prices are caused by fluctuations in the state of mind of the unstable, and therefore unwise amateur speculator.

In the opinion of the Street, the amateur speculator or unwise investor loses his money to the professional or financially shrewder man in any case—either to the long-term investor, who enters the market only rarely to buy stocks below their value or sell them above their value, or to the professional speculator who does the same thing from day to day.

Co-ops Make Gains In 1935-36 Season

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—During the 1935-36 marketing season there were gains in both membership and volume of business by farmers' co-operative marketing and purchasing associations, according to a report by the Farm Credit Administration.

Basing its figures on information it assembles yearly, the Co-operative Division lists the number of active associations at 10,500, slightly less than a year ago.

From the data received, the division estimates that these associations did a total business of $1,840,000,000 during the 1935-36 season. This is an increase of 20 per cent over the 1935 estimate. Total membership is placed at 3,660,000, an increase of almost 12 per cent.

Of the 10,500 associations listed by the division, 8388 with membership of 2,710,000 are classed as marketing co-operatives — those engaged in marketing farm products. These did an aggregate business of $1,586,000,000. The purchasing associations—those engaged primarily in buying for their members supplies used in producing and marketing crops—numbered 2112, with a membership of 950,000 and a total business of $254,000,000. This represents a gain of 20 per cent in membership and 36 per cent in volume of business.

Railway's Bondholders To Discuss Reorganization

NEW YORK (AP)—Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as corporate trustee, called a meeting of the holders of Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Railway Company first and general mortgage gold bonds, series "A" and "B," to discuss possible steps to protect their interests in pending reorganization proceedings.

The meeting will be held at the office of the Guaranty Trust Company at 10:30 a. m. Monday, Nov. 23. Officers of the railway company will be present to appear, should the bondholders desire.

Old Colony Investment Trust Studied by SEC

WASHINGTON (AP)—Growth of the asset value of the Old Colony Investment Trust of Boston was related to the Securities Commission in its study of the general investment trust structure.

F. Winchester Denio, vice-president of the First National Bank of Boston and trustee of the trust, testified its 4½ per cent debentures had a net asset value of $1349 per $1000, whereas last Feb. 1 the common shares, which cost $13.50, had a net asset value of $5.59 each.

Increased Wages And Bonuses Are Still Pouring In

Following the lead of a large number of companies that have increased the wages of thousands of workers during the last few days come the announcements of more increases.

The Southern Combed Yarn Spinners Association announced after a meeting in Gastonia, N. C., that a wage increase of from eight to 10 per cent would be put into effect in the industry January 1. Spokesmen for the manufacturers said 50,000 employees would benefit from the advance which was estimated at between $2,080,000 and 3,000,000 a year.

Wage increases for the 6000 employees of the seven South Carolina textile mills operated by Elliott White Springs were announced in Charlotte, N. C. The Springs mills are in Fort Mill, Chester, Kershaw and Lancaster. The announcement did not indicate the amount of the advance but said it would be based upon a wage study now being completed.

Officials of the Bibb Manufacturing Company announced in Macon, Ga., an advance in wages totaling $350,000 to $400,000 annually will be granted textile workers in their mills next month. The increase affects 7000 workers.

Shoe Workers Benefit

Endicott Johnson Corporation, Binghamton, N. Y., announced "Christmas distributions" of approximately $500,000 for more than 19,000 nonsalaried employees. The distributions, corporation officials said, would also be extended to the 192 salaried employees, who will receive a 10 per cent wage increase, offsetting a pay cut last August.

The Scott Paper Company announced in Philadelphia that 900 employees will participate in a bonus distribution of approximately a week's wages, effective Dec. 15.

Scattered additional announcements of added compensation for workers included bonuses by Phillips Petroleum and Continental Oil, two of the larger units of the oil industry. About 1000 employees of the Dolphin Jute Mill and the Linen Thread Company, Paterson, N. J., got 10 per cent wage increases, amounting to $100,000 annually. The National Tea Company disclosed wage increases early this month for 4000 employees approximating $100,000 over its chain system.

A total of 7000 shares of stock of Hearn Department Stores, Inc., worth almost $110,000 at present market price, will be distributed among 2300 regular employees of the store as a Christmas gift, it was announced by Maurice Levin, president.

Utilities Join in Pay Rises

The Commonwealth Edison Company and the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois voted bonuses of 2½ per cent on annual earnings of employees and wage increases of 2½ per cent. The bonuses will total $750,000 for 16,000 employees, presumably including some wholly owned subsidiaries. The wage advance will go into effect on Jan. 1, according to James Simpson, chairman of both companies, and will mean an annual increase of $750,000 in their pay rolls. The bonus applies to all employees except principal executives and is to equal 2½ per cent of their pay in the 12 months preceding Sept. 30, 1936.

The Crucible Steel Company of America has announced a 10 per cent average pay increase for wage earners, it was said at the company's offices in New York.

The Crowell Publishing Company authorized a bonus amounting to one week's pay to all salaried employees, not to exceed $100 each, totaling $225,000.

Standard Brands annnounced bonuses ranging up to one week's pay for 10,500 workers. National Lead, with about 6500 employees, will add 5 per cent to their yearly earnings. United Shoe Machinery announced one week's extra pay, totaling about $750,000 for 3000 employees in Boston and a vacation-with-pay plan starting next year.

The Rice-Stix Dry Goods Company, St. Louis, will pay extra compensation up to a half month's wage to 4000 employees.

Atlas Powder Company, Wilmington, reported a bonus for about 2000 employees.

Wool Stocks Low and Price Strength Bids Fair to Hold

Weekly Wool Review

Heavy contracting for unshorn wool—to be clipped next May or June—and definite establishment of "dollar-a-pound wool" are features of the "runaway" market that has reached and passed foreign importing parity. Boston, and in fact world wool markets, are decidedly higher this week and all indications point to continued high prices for some time to come.

That a boom market exists can no longer be questioned. Since Nov. 1, wool prices have risen the equivalent of 3 cents a pound in the grease.

Carryover Reduced

With heavy consumption for the past two years, the carryover stocks are well depleted and dealers, facing scarcity in some lines, are eagerly contracting for wool on the sheep's back throughout the West. This began 10 days or so ago when 12-months wools were sold in Texas at 30 cents in the grease, for wool to be shorn six months from now. As the contracting movement gained momentum, prices advanced along with the current market and some business has been placed as high as 35 cents.

Contracts have been placed in California, Oregon, Wyoming, and New Mexico at 30@35c a pound, in the grease. Bids of 32c in Colorado and 30c in Montana apparently fail to intrigue the growers. Purchases of these wools, aggregating more than 20,000,000 pounds, of which more than half were Texas wools, spell dollar wool for next season.

Large operators in Boston who sold original bag territory wools at 88@90c, clean, a month ago, are now quoting 97c@$1, clean. Original bag Oregon wools have moved at a strong $1, clean. Fleece wools have kept pace. Choice Ohio and Michigan quarter and three-eighths are quoted at 43@44c in the grease.

Buy Foreign Wools

Ohio delaines have sold on an equivalent basis of $1.02@$1.03. Sales on the equivalent dollar basis for Texas and staple fine territory wools, including French combing. Dealers in Boston are turning to foreign markets more freely.

Wools of average original bag, fine and fine medium territory description, are selling freely at 97c, clean. Comparable type Australian wool can now be purchased at $1.02 or a shade more, clean, duty-paid, landed Boston. To compete, owing to the difference in conversion costs, American wools of this type would be worth 95c, leading operators say, thus exceeding importing parity.

The goods market has slowed up considerably, owing to the sharp price advances necessitated by the rise in wool costs and the general wage advances granted to mill workers. One large manufacturer has revised prices for his goods as a result of higher costs, to the extent of from 20@30c a yard, an advance said to be necessary generally throughout the trade.

Strength in the mohair market is indicated by the 60c price that most Texas holders want for the remainder of their stocks.

Crude Oil Output Rises During Week

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — Crude oil production in the United States had a daily gross average of 3,060,950 barrels, compared with 3,040,400 in the previous week, an increase of 20,550, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

Gains of 15,200 and 6150 barrels, respectively, in the daily average output of Texas and Oklahoma were the important changes. Production was 190,650 barrels more than the calculation of 2,870,300 daily by the Bureau of Mines for November.

Motor fuel stocks in the United States, including the amount of unfinished gasoline contained in naphtha distillates, at the close of last week were 56,670,000 barrels, compared to 57,584,000 at the end of the preceding week, a decrease of 914,000. On Nov. 21 last year motor fuel stocks were 51,371,000.

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Bruins May Be In for Busy Evening With Montreal Club

By Web Morse

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

If Montreal Maroons barge into town tomorrow night and play a game like the Chicago Black Hawks did last night, the Bruins are due for a busy evening and the fans for high-grade entertainment. The Maroons, like the Hawks, have not opened their 1936-37 season very auspiciously, having won only one, tied two and lost three. Their mood should be like that of Chicago—out to win.

Another contributing factor to the promise of a real old-time Boston-Maroon game is the acceptance of the so-called challenge issued by the Bruins for open hockey. Two local hockey writers, Bill Grimes and Bill King have been delegated judges and if Bruins play more open hockey in the opinion of these two judges, Maroons pay the Bruins $1000.

Facing Maroons here will be two former bona fide members of the Montreal Club, Nels Stewart and Hooley Smith. The reaction to this should present interesting conjecture; Smith and Stewart being desirous of proving that Maroons made a mistake in letting them go and Manager Tommy Gorman of the Maroons wishing to disprove.

Maroons really should be playing better hockey for they have a formidable lineup with Carl Voss in between Jimmy Ward and Capt. Baldy Northcott; Marvin Wentworth and Stew Evans on defense, and front of the veteran Alex Connell.

Other Maroon forwards are Bob Gracie, Gus Marker, Dave Trottier, Russ Blinco, Earl Robinson and "Yip" Radley the latter having played with New Haven at one time. The spare defense will be Lionel Conacher, who is serving his last year in hockey, and Bill McKenzie, rookie rear-guard, who "farmed" out at Windsor last year.

Hockey Notes

There seems to be no explanation for the Chicago failure to win games. Clem Loughlin said, "the boys do everything but score," and last night bore him out. Both teams flew, but great work by Thompson and Karakas kept down the scoring.

It was stated that Lionel Conacher would retire from hockey tomorrow night, but later reports stated that he would finish the season.

Chicago scored in the first period when Doc Romnes took a rebound off the back screen to beat Tiny. The Boston goal came in the second session, Getliffe converting on a pass from Bill Cowley.

Hooley Smith played at right defense and gave the best exhibition of defense play on Boston ice this season.

The Bruins dropped to third in the division standing, Rangers going into a tie with Detroit for the lead by defeating Toronto, 5 to 1. Canadiens and Maroons played an overtime tie at Montreal, 2-2.

The local team may have more defense difficulty before long. Joe Jerwa was banged up in the Toronto game and is not abe to play his best and Eddie Shore will not return to action for at least another week.

After tomorrow night's game the Bruins will not apepar on home ice again until Dec. 8 when Detroit visits. The Garden will be occupied next week by the second annual Winter Sports show.

Spurgeon Leads Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 25 (AP)—Lowell Spurgeon '38, whose place kicks beat Michigan in 1935 and De-Paul this season, will captain the 1937 University of Illinois football team. Cliff Kuhn '37, from Mooseheart, Ill., was elected the "most valuable" member of the Illini squad.

Pro Elevens Show Big Improvement In Offensive Play

Offense in the National Football League has come into its own, for with two weeks of play remaining teams have already bettered last year's averages, especially in ground gaining where every team is ahead of 1935, according to team statistics released today.

Detroit, with an average of 304 yards a game, the Bears with 296 and Green Bay with 285 are all ahead of the ground gaining average of 284 made by the Bears last season. Green Bay, at present the leading scorers with 222 points, and the Bears with 208 are ahead of the 192 total made by the Bears in 1935, while Detroit with 191 in nine games is equal to the total it made in 12 games a year ago.

All but two teams have completed more passes or have better averages on passes than last year, with the Pittsburgh Pirates leading the circuit with 77 completions in 178 tosses for a 43 per cent average. Green Bay with 42 per cent overtook the Giants who dropped to fourth with 40 per cent. Detroit is third with 41 per cent.

Detroit has held opponents to an average of 192 yards on defense, while the Bears had only 67 points scored by opponents in 10 games, to 63 for Detroit in nine games. Boston has had an average of only 199 yards gained against it in 10 contests.

Games Tomorrow

New York at Brooklyn.
Chicago Bears at Detroit (Morning game).

Games Next Sunday

Green Bay at Detroit.
Chicago Bears at Chicago Cardinals.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Boston.

Big Swimming Meet in Arena

Twenty of the world's greatest swimming and diving stars, all former Olympic competitors, will appear at the Boston Arena in an elaborate tank meet Dec. 11 and 12, it is announced by Sam Snyder and Fred Waible, local promoters who have organized the meet. It will be the first swimming competition in the history of the Arena.

The National Swimming Tours Association was formed by Snyder and Waible following the last Olympics, and many of the stars who took part in the big games were signed. Practically every outstanding aquatic star who wore the United States colors at Berlin will appear at the Arena. Several foreign champions were added to make the troupe an all-star aggregation.

The most skillful and graceful diving trio in the world—Dorothy Poynton Hill, Dick Degener and Marshall Wayne—all Olympic titleholders at one time or another, will thrill Arena crowds. Georgia Coleman, erstwhile world's diving champion from Los Angeles; Jane Fauntz, star of the 1928 and 1932 Olympics from Philadelphia, and Alf Phillips, undefeated Canadian and British Empire diving champion, complete the diving roster of the National Swimming Tours.

Included on the swimming roster are Lenore Knight Wingard of Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, world-record holder and Olympic star; Margaret Hutton of Toronto, Canadian freestyle and backstroke champion; Josephine McKim, Olympic star and movie player from Hollywood; Leonard Spence, captain of the Bermuda Olympic team and youngest member of the famous Spence brothers; Ben Gazell, Canadian champion; Arthur Highland from Chicago and Arthur Lindegren, Detroit, U. S. record holders and Olympic stars; and, Majola Kalili, Hawaiian champion.

Spring Practice?

A losing football team dressing-room scene immediately following a hard contest is not the most cheerful sight. And when it is the last game of the season and the boys have played themselves out, thoughts do not run strongly on the future.

And in these days of frequent reference to overemphasis and overdone dramatics in football, one scene in the Harvard locker room immediately following the loss to Yale, 14 to 13, must have been inspiring and a closed book to those who decry spring practice.

After due tribute to his players Dick Harlow asked, "Do you boys want spring football?" With one accord benches and chairs shot backward as the entire squad jumped up to say, "Yes." "That is all I want to know," said Harlow. The desire of those youngsters, burdened with disappointment, to learn football, told its own story for spring practice.

Brown's Mat Dates

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov 25 (AP)—The Brown varsity wrestling team will engage in six dual meets and one intercollegiate meet, according to the schedule announced last night by Dr. Frederick W. Marvel, director of athletics. The listing opens on Dec. 17, and closes with the New England intercollegiates at Yale University on March 12 and 13. Two dates are listed as open.

The schedule: Dec. 17, Wesleyan; Jan. 9, Harvard; 16, Yale; Feb. 6, open; 13, Springfield; 20, M. I. T. at Cambridge; 27, open; March 6, Tufts; 12 and 13, New England intercollegiates at New Haven.

Barber Elected President

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 25 (AP)—Romeyn Berry today announced the re-election of William Barber Jr. of Princeton as president of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League, and the election of Reynolds Benson of Columbia to succeed Berry as president of the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League. Berry will serve both leagues as executive secretary-treasurer with headquarters here. The basketball coaches will hold a rules interpretation meeting at Princeton on Sunday, Nov. 29. League officials and officers will meet in New York Dec. 6 to consider the coaches' suggestions.

B. U. Hockey Team Fast Shaping Up; Lacks Experience

Boston University's hockey squad is fast rounding into shape for its opening game with M. I. T. at the Boston Arena, Dec. 1. Coach Wayland F. Vaughan now has his squad down to 25 men and probably will drop five more of this group within the next week.

Coach Vaughan is not too optimistic about the outlook of this year's team as graduation and losses have depleted the team of its veteran material, and the Terrier sextet that takes to the ice this season will be largely inexperienced. The veteran Boston University hockey mentor, however, is building a young team of sophomores and juniors on a future policy and expects to have another one of his usual standout teams next winter.

Coach Vaughan expects that his team will suffer its share of defeats in the early season, but he expects that by late January these youngsters will develop into quite a formidable unit.

Boston University has lost through graduation Capt. Dexter Wesson, Tom Hartigan, Herb James and Sid Borofsky. Wesson and Hartigan were both veteran wings who played for three years, and they leave gaps that will be hard to fill. Herb James was a standout on defense and his loss will also be felt this season. Sid Borofsky, who was switched to goalie last year and played a standout game in the nets all season, leaves a vacancy at this position which is causing Vaughan no little concern.

And to make matters worse, the famous sophomore "kid" line which Vaughan developed last year, and which was one of the outstanding forward lines in college hockey, has been badly shattered. Al Carvelli, the center, has left school; and Albie Woodward, the right wing, is on probation and will not be eligible for hockey until February. This leaves Jerry Desrosiers as the only member left.

Coach Vaughan is doing much experimenting and at present has settled on a first line of Capt. Russ Lynch at center; Joe O'Sullivan, a sophomore, at left wing and Desrosiers at right wing. He has not as yet settled on a second and third line, but has four lines working as units, and just how he will place them is not as yet known. The four lines are (the order in which the names appear are left wing, center, right wing): Harry Cleverly, Richard Dow and Bud Cowdery; John Fagerlund, Warren McPhee, Carl Engberg; Richard Hardiman, Herbert Kaiser, Chet Chilson; Joe Donohue, Bob Kelly, Bill Hauser.

On defense, Coach Vaughan has George "Red" Hoar, his brilliant sophomore of last year, to hold down one berth, and the other is a wide-open fight between Earle Crompton, Veto Neviackas, Chubby Chandler and Will Freeman.

There are no veterans available to take care of the nets and four men are battling for the job. Charles La Croix and Bob Colburn, at present, have a slight edge over John Sutherland and Haig Boudakian.

College Notes

Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, and the board of trustees will pay tribute to the greatest football team in the Scarlet and White history at the third annual football banquet, which will be held at the Boston Chamber of Commerce building on Dec. 3.

One of the best turnouts ever to attend a football dinner is expected to be on hand in recognition of the work done by the football squad and the coaching staff this past year. John J. "Brick" O'Hare, captain of the famed 1921 eleven and president of the Varsity Club, will be toastmaster for the evening. A brilliant program is being arranged to make this dinner the best yet.

Northeastern University's basketball team, which already is shaping up well, will make a midseason trip to New York, according to the 17-game schedule.

The Huskies of Coach Al McCoy will tackle Upsala at East Orange, N. J., on Feb. 5 and the next night will play Manhattan in New York. The home schedule, to be played in Johnson Memorial Gymnasium, calls for eight games.

Looking hopefully over his first-day track turnout yesterday, Coach Ed Parsons did not go so far as to predict a New England championship for Northeastern this year, but he was safe in predicting that the Huskies would be strong in the mile and two mile, with Capt. Art Johnston and Andy Zamparelli to bear the burden.

Northeastern's hockey candidates, led by Capt. Johnny Bialek reported yesterday for the first time, and the new coach, Herb Gallagher, will start regular workouts Friday morning at the Arena. Bill Benjamin, Alex Fraser, Dan Callahan, and Karol Krystan were among the lettermen on hand for the initial meeting.

H. C. Prepares for B. C.

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 25 (AP)—Only one player was absent from practice yesterday as the Holy Cross squad continued preparations for Saturday's clash with Boston College, but that one absentee caused plenty of concern, since it was Bill Osmanski, brilliant sophomore fullback. Osmanski sustained an arm injury in St. Anselm's game. Capt. Boz Curley and Joe Yablonski, out for several weeks, rejoined the Crusaders today for a 90-minute drill, delayed until late afternoon in order that workmen might clear the snow-covered practice field. The Crusaders rehearsed all their old plays and drilled at length on new maneuvers, plotted especially for the Eagles.

Williams Released Outright

Dib Williams, who first broke into big league baseball back in 1930 with the Athletics, has been released outright to the Rochester International League club by the Red Sox it was announced yesterday by General-Manager Eddie Collins. Williams joins the Red Wings as part payment for Buster Mills, hard-hitting outfielder who will report to the Sox in the spring.

Colgate-Brown Game Tomorrow Favors Raiders

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 25—Brown and Colgate close their seasons in the annual Thanksgiving Day encounter at Brown Field tomorrow with the Red Raiders heavily favored. The game will be the twenty-first in a series that dates back to 1908. Brown has won seven games, Colgate has taken nine, and four have been ties. No Brown eleven has ever defeated a Kerr-Coached team. The kick-off is set for 11 o'clock.

Snow covered the Brown stands and field yesterday, but Dr. Frederick W. Marvel announced that the snow would be cleared away in time for the game if warmer weather or rain did not take care of the situation.

"Tuss" McLaughry scouted Colgate in the Syracuse game last Saturday and on Monday imparted the information that he gathered on that trip. He rates the Colgate players as somewhat weakeer than those of some other Maroon teams, but says that they could still give a good account of themselves against most any team in the land. He was particularly impressed with the left end and tackle, Peter Ritchko and Marcel "Red" Chesbro, and the backs, Long, Marshall, Jaeger and Lalor.

Brown has won from Rhode Island, Tufts and Colby, and lost to Harvard, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Yale and Holy Cross. Colgate has won from Ursinus, St. Lawrence, Lafayette, Army and Syracuse, and lost to Tulane, Duke and Holy Cross. The scores of the series:

1908—Brown	6— 0
1909—Brown	14— 0
1910—Tie	0— 0
1916—Colgate	28— 0
1917—Brown	7— 6
1919—Colgate	14— 0
1920—Brown	14— 0
1931—Brown	7— 0
1924—Brown	20— 6
1925—Tie	14—14
1926—Tie	10—10
1927—Tie	6— 6
1928—Brown	16—13
1929—Colgate	32— 0
1930—Colgate	27— 0
1931—Colgate	13— 7
1932—Colgate	21— 0
1933—Colgate	25— 0
1934—Colgate	20—13
1935—Colgate	33— 0

Punts and Passes

By The Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La.—A lesson on how to keep a football team from getting overconfident, as given by "Prof." Bernie Moore to his Louisiana State gridders:

Professor—What happened to Pittsburgh?

Class—Duquesne.

Professor—What happened to Vanderbilt?

Class—Southwestern.

Professor—What happened to Princeton?

Class—Penn and Yale.

Professor—We're still unbeaten, but who's in front of us?

Class—Tulane.

Professor—Right, class adjourned.

PITTSBURGH—You can't blame Duquesne for wanting some celebrating over this season. Not only have the Night Riders bumped Pitt and Marquette into major upsets, but most of the Pittsburgh sports writers are raving over center Mike Basrak as one of the outstanding pivot men of the season.

UNIVERSITY, Ala.—Alabama's football opponents would be just as well satisfied if Halfbacks Joe Riley and Joe Kilgrow weren't so pally off the gridiron. They're roommates, and whether that has anything to do with it, they have teamed up to do all the passing for the Tide this year, as well as retaining a corner on the scoring, with 76 points between them. On the overhead, they have completed 19 of 47 attempted passes for 347 yards and half a dozen touchdowns.

NEW YORK—Lou Little is nothing if not grateful. When he and his Columbia footballers went to the Rose Bowl a few years ago, Tiny Thornhill, Stanford coach, gave the visitors a big time. Now Lou will reciprocate with a dinner for Tiny, his staff and his team next Monday after the Stanford-Columbia game Saturday, with every football coach in region attending. Wonder if Tiny also will repeat history by having Stanford whip the Lions, just as Columbia did in the "Bowl" game?

Nation's Biggest 1936 Crowd at Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25 (AP)—The nation's biggest 1936 football crowd, more than 100,000, was indicated today for the battle tomorrow between Southern California's Trojans and the Bruins of U. C. L. A.

Officials of the cross-town colleges, with an advance sale of better than 80,000 tickets already marked up, were confident Memorial Coliseum would be filled to its seating capacity of nearly 103,000.

That would mean a gate of around $250,000 drawn by two teams completely out of the Coast Conference race.

'Anyone's Guess'

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (AP)—Coach Claude (Tiny) Thornhill of Stonford University's Cardinals says "it's Washington in the Rose Bowl game for the coast without a doubt but as to the eastern representative it's anyone's guess."

Thornhill and his squad of 33 players were headed today for New York and a football game Saturday with Columbia. The Cardinals worked out yesterday on snow-covered Stagg Field—after Thornhill halted an impromptu snowball battle.

Today a Year Ago

By the Associated Press

Stanford selected over California for Rose Bowl game for third straight year.

B. C. Works Indoors

Snow forced the Boston College squad indoors for punting and passing drills and a dummy scrimmage workout for the Holy Cross game.

Brown Practice Inside

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 25 (AP)—Brown's varsity practiced indoors yesterday on pass defense against Colgate formations.

Over 100,000 To Watch Army And Navy Game

With the annual service classic coming Saturday, Army will not rest this week, but will start in immediately to prime itself for their meeting with the highly touted Navy. With Army starting the season with victories over Columbia and Harvard, while Navy was losing to Yale; Princeton and Pennsylvania, it looked as if Army would be the favorite for this year's contest. However, Notre Dame's defeat of the Cadets, 20 to 6, compared with Navy's defeat of the Irish the week before, 3 to 0, definitely places the Army as "the underdog." Army having started the Colgate and Notre Dame games as favorites, and losing both, will be glad to have the other classification for a change

Both the Army and the Navy have been attracting big crowds this year, as usual, and will again play before filled stands when they meet in the Municipal Stadium in Philadelphia. The game has been a sell-out since the closing date, and some 101,000 spectators will sit in the stands to view the colorful spectacle. Both the Cadets and the Midshipmen will again be present and will parade on the field before taking their seats.

Having more seats at their disposal this year, because of the larger seating capacity of the Municipal Stadium, the Army Athletic Association has been able to allott 15,000 seats of its quota to nonmembers of the Association. An equal number of applicants were notified that there were no more seats available. Apparently, there is no stadium large enough to hold the service fans

The Army-Navy series which began in 1890 now stands with Army in the lead, as they have won 21 and lost 13, with 3 ties. Army won last year after a sensational first half, with the Navy coming back strong in the second half. The year before, the Navy defeated Army 3 to 0, in a sea of mud. There is no doubt in the minds of the Army coaches that the Cadets will have to play better football than they did, against Notre Dame if they are to again defeat the Midshipmen

The Army Athletic Association business office and the army public relations office will be established in the Benamin Franklin, opening at 9 a. m. Friday.

Eleven members of Army's squad will have their last opportunity to play against the Navy. Those graduating this June, are Capt. Woody Stromberg, John Eriksen, Stanley Smith, Nils Ohman, Maurice Preston, Monk Meyer, Gordon Kimbrell, Bill Hipps, Albert Connor, Linscott Hall and Tom Metz. Most of these men are sure of seeing some action in the contest.

Orders have been issued by the War Department detailing Capt. Bill Wood, Army backfield coach, to the Command and General Staff school, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for the course commencing at the end of next summer. While there, he will be a classmate of Capt. Biff Jones, head army coach from 1926 to 1929, inclusive. Wood was appointed plebe coach in 1925. He has coached the backfield in 1926, '27, '28, and '32, '33, '34, '35 and '36.

Stan Smith, Army's running guard, is senior cadet officer in the corps. He also ranks near the top in academic work.

Cadet J. A. Miller, Army B squad halfback is a brother of Navy's center.

The Army squad will leave West Point tomorrow night, and will arrive at Overbrook station at 9:18 p. m. They will proceed to the Greenhills Farm by taxi, and remain there until shortly before the game. After the game they will stay at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, until their departure for West Point at 12:30 p. m. Sunday.

Five special trains will carry football enthusiasts from the vicinity of New York, directly to the stadium. To see the Cadets and Midshipmen parade, one should not take a train later than 10 a. m.

The corps of Cadets, 1600 strong, will arrive in the vicinity of the Municipal Stadium by train, in three sections. Detraining at a point about a half mile southwest of the stadium at 10:45 a. m.; they will march to a position on the east side of the stadium, remaining there until time for the parade. The parade will start at 12:15 p. m., the Cadets entering the northeast gate. After the game Cadets will be free until 9:15 p. m., when they will assemble at the Reading terminal for the trip back to West Point.

No Stand-Out Scorer

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 25 (AP)—After three weeks of play the new International - American Hockey League had not yet developed a stand-out scorer today and, official statistics revealed, five players were tied for the puck-caging lead.

Two western division players and three from the East, Markle and Jackson of Syracuse, Mason and Smith of Philadelphia and Convey of Springfield each were credited with eight scoring points.

Klein of New Haven and Keating and Kuhn of Providence were runnersup in the eastern division with seven points apiece. Drouillard of Pittsburgh was the lone seven point scored in the western end of the loop.

National Hockey League

American Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	For	Agst	Pts
Detroit	3	2	1	16	10	8
Rangers	4	0	3	20	13	8
Boston	3	1	2	10	14	7
Chicago	0	4	3	6	15	4
Canadian Division						
Americans	4	2	1	16	11	10
Canadiens	4	1	2	15	13	9
Montreal	1	3	3	14	15	5
Toronto	1	1	5	16	22	3

Results Nov. 24

Rangers 5, Toronto 1.
Boston 1, Chicago 1 (Overtime).
Canadiens 2, Montreal 2 (Overtime).

M. I. T. vs. Yale

Massachusetts Tech is scheduled to play Yale Saturday in a New England Intercollegiate Soccer League game. Yale has won four and lost two, while M. I. T. has lost all three of its league contests.

Short Shots

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)—Larry Kelley is done as a Yale football player, but they keep right on telling stories about him . . . Here's one relayed by Jack Cruise Jr., of the New London (Conn.) Day: Two days before the Navy game at Annapolis, Keeley went to one of his professors and asked if he would be marked zero if absent from class on Friday, the day set for the departure . . . The prof assured him he certainly would, and demanded to know why Kelley rated a day off . . . Kelley said he had to leave with the squad . . . "So you're on the team, eh? What's your name?" . . . The dumbfounded "whataman" finally mumbled that his name was Kelley, and that he played end . . . "In that case," said prof, "I guess you're excused."

Jack Meagher, whose Auburn team played such good ones as Tulane, Tennessee, Detroit, Georgia Tech and Santa Clara, says L. S. U. offered the strongest opposition . . . Here's one loud vote for John P. (Clipper) Smith of Duquesne as the year's outstanding "pointer" . . . Doc Sutherland of Pitt will second the motion . . . Jack Chevigny of Texas went back home and told the boys he didn't know what power was until his outfit struck (or, rather, was struck by) Minnesota.

Three Years Ago

By the Associated Press

Army beat Navy, 12-7, for fifth straight victory; Harvard trounced Yale, 19-6.

Amusements

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World Anti-Red International Aim of Berlin-Tokyo Treaty; Denial of Secret Agreement

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, Nov. 25—Japan and Germany today signed a "treaty of defense against bolshevism," which clearly aims at dividing the world into what are so often described here as "creative" and "destructive" elements.

The treaty, which consists of three articles and a protocol, operates from today, and in the first instance is valid for five years. Some surprise has been caused by the fact that, while Viscount Kintomo Mushakoje, Japanese Ambassador here, signed on behalf of his state, Germany's signatory is not the Foreign Minister, Baron Constantin von Neurath, but Joachim von Ribbentrop, German Ambassador in London.

Herr Hitler's Envoy

This is officially explained as being due to the fact that Herr von Ribbentrop signed in his capacity as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of Reichsführer Hitler and because Herr von Ribbentrop has been engaged in preparing this anti-bolshevik agreement, one that is intended to combat the activities of the Communist International, which "not only endangers the internal peace and well-being of these nations, but also threatens world peace in general." That is, they intend to co-operate against the disintegrating influence of communism. Such co-operation will take the form of informing each other regarding activities of the Communist International and concerning necessary defensive measures which must be taken against it.

Other States May Join

This summoning of Japan to fight communism, it was explained by an official spokesman of the German Government today, was done "on behalf of European culture." Other states which feel themselves equally threatened by the Communist International may also join the agreement, according to Article 2.

Here is clearly revealed an attempt to build a world anti-Communist International which has been broached by the National Socialists here for years past. Such international, it is assumed here, would be supported by Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria, Italy and the Spain of Gen. Francisco Franco.

How these countries would act within their own frontiers is clear, but how they could operate as a bloc in international affairs remains to be seen.

Exchange of Information

Nevertheless that they intend to do so is hinted at in the protocal which says that not only will Germany and Japan keep each other informed regarding "measures of enlightenment and defense taken against the Communist International," but also "they will take severe measures against those at home or abroad who are actively engaged in the service of the Communist International or aid or abet it." A permament commission to deal with this matter is to be established immediately.

This new treaty indicates clearly what has been patent here for some time past, namely, that Germany's policy revolves around one point only—anti-Bolshevism. The world today is seen as a battle ground of two conceptions — Bolshevism and National Socialism.

This colors the whole outlook of National Socialist leaders here today and it is felt that sooner or later (probably sooner than most democratic countries realize) a decisive struggle between these two ideas must be fought out. In this issue democracies are considered as weak archaic institutions which have failed to read the signs of the times.

Secret Treaty Denied

Reports abroad regarding any secret agreements between Germany and Japan are denied here officially. Thus today it was officially stated that no new agreement has been made between these two countries regarding any question of aviation, chemical warfare, military tactics and similar questions, or that there will be any close co-operation in any section of the diplomatic field, except that section devoted to fighting bolshevism.

The wording of today's agreement appears to make such further commitments unnecessary, since the scope given in the term "defensive measures" against the Communist International is capable of very wide interpretation.

Japan may have its eyes on China and Mongolia, but Germany is certainly much more concerned with what will happen in Spain since in many quarters it is felt that the defeat of General Franco would lead to a red Spain whose influence would spread to France and thus right to Germany's borders.

Fusionists Plan Campaign Under Reform Charter

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 24—Prelude to a return of Fusion party forces to the mayoral lists next year was heard in a call sounded yesterday by Paul Windels, corporation counsel, for citizens to begin work for the 1937 campaign. Speaking before the Women's City Club, Mr. Windels asserted that an anti-Tammany ticket could again succeed, and the policies of the LaGuardia mayoralty could be continued.

"The sweeping victory for the new charter proves that the people respond to honest and intelligent leaders when the issue is clear to them," Mr. Windels said.

Nonpolitical Methods

Avoiding any forecast that Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia would run for re-election, this official of his staff said that emphasis now should be "on principles and organization," adding that in Mayor LaGuardia's opinion it was six months too early to discuss personalities or individual candidacies. The objective he defined as "a continuance of the nonpolitical administration of our municipal affairs and an honest and sympathetic use of the modernized machinery of government provided by the new charter."

In the latter connection, Mr. Windels observed that the revised basic law voted without benefit of the politicians this fall was not a self-executing instrument, and that its guarantee of good government lay in the concerted action of citizens.

City Council

This pertained particularly, he held, to the city council that must be elected next year to replace the present body of aldermen, and to a mayor capable of independent and nonpartisan appointments to the City Planning Commission, now a charter body.

It is in the matter of the city council that the proportional representation method of voting, also newly adopted, will be used here; and Mr. Windels urged independent political organizations to co-operate in forming a group ticket of persons of outstanding character to prevent the new voting scheme being "abused and discredited."

Bendix 'Sit' Strike Moves Out in Snow

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 25 (AP)—Undampened by a 150-hour "sit-down" strike in the Bendix Products Corporation factory, approximately 1100 workmen seeking complete unionization pressed their demands from the chilly outdoors yesterday. They huddled in scattered groups around the plant while Bendix officials and leaders of the international union, United Automobile Workers of America, conferred on establishment of organized picket lines.

Homer Martin, president of the automobile workers, said today conferees seeking a settlement of the dispute that has tied up the Bendix plant since Nov. 17 are still far apart. Mr. Martin said he plans to go to his home in Detroit for Thanksgiving, leaving Adolph Germer, organizer for the committee on industrial organization, to conduct negotiations.

Led by a make-shift drum and bugle corps, the workers—a third of them women paraded gaily from the plant yesterday after union heads said Bendix officials had declined to continue negotiations until the factory was emptied.

Although they had slept on work benches, cement floors and machinery since last Tuesday, the workers emerged shouting and smiling. They carried blankets and clothing which had been passed through windows into the plant. Some of the women had cooking utensils.

Course in Beekeeping Offered Welsh Pupils

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DOLGELLY, Wales—Beekeeping is being added to the subjects taught elementary school children in the Welsh county of Merioneth, and the Merionethshire Beekeepers' Association is starting a campaign to interest children in the craft.

Only one school — Llanbedr — teaches beekeeping at present, but Police Sergeant Watkin Williams, of Towyn, well-known beekeeper, is to assist in starting a scheme for teaching this subject at Bryncrug, and other schools are to be encouraged to follow suit.

School Children Are Shown How Rail Trains Run

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AKRON, Ohio—It was not the California Limited but as far as the pupils of one of the first grades in Akron schools were concerned, it might just as well have been.

Dingy old No. 604, the 2 p. m. Columbus-bound train, never carried a more eager group of passengers than when 78 children swarmed onto its platform, bound for a trip to Barberton, eight miles from here.

Railroad hands, slouched in overalls in the train yards, straightened up and asked curiously "Where are all the babies goin'?" as the children, dressed in their best bibs and tuckers, appeared.

"It's a new idea of school teaching," explained the station agent, sweeping in the dimes, each one representing a half-fare ticket to Barberton.

George Weber, new supervisor of primary instruction here hurried about, herding his charges into their proper places. Each child was taught how to buy his own ticket.

Miss Stella Posner, principal of the school, guided them onto the train. Fond mothers bade farewell.

And as for the youngsters themselves, they stood wide-eyed beneath the big engine. They looked warily at the great wheels and pointed out the intricacies of the cowcatcher to doll babies they had brought along, or to chums holding fast to their hands.

One curly-haired little girl was lifted into the cab where she was given instructions by the engineer on how trains are run and what makes the wheels go round.

"Too big a plaything to take home," they decided as they milled about the puffing monster.

Many of the children brought along sketchbooks and pencils, prepared to draw what they saw.

Orval Sellers, visual education instructor at the schools, had brought along a motion picture outfit to record the unusual trip.

"Many of the children thought a train was just an engine before," said Miss Posner.

At exactly 2 p. m. the mothers kissed their offspring good-by, the train wheezed and started out of the station. Eager little faces gazed out of each window as the excited youngsters waved at spectators on the platform.

Then the mothers jumped into their cars and drove the eight miles to Barberton, where they collected the sophisticated young travelers a half hour later.

Mr. Weber explained that the children have been building trains and studying them in their classroom for the past month and that the material they gathered on this trip would be used in reading lessons, chart work, and writing lessons in the weeks to come.

Satire Recommended To Aid Road Safety

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25—Satire may be employed effectively in highway safety campaigns, says an editorial in the current issue of Keystone Motorist, official publication of the Keystone Automobile Club.

"It has long been evident," it begins, "that courtesy in motoring, or rather the lack of it, bears a definite relation to the tragic toll on American highways. We read somewhere recently a broadly penned satire of a man who conducted himself in all his daily actions precisely as he, in common with millions of motorists, was wont to do behind the wheel of his car. The highly ridiculous account of how he shoved his way to the head of the ticket line at the railroad station, pushed others aside to be the first to board the train, spread his newspaper all over the persons seated on both sides of him, and snarled at persons on the sidewalk who didn't get out of his way quickly enough to suit him, provides plenty of food for thought as well as laughter.

"If motorists could be made to realize that when they 'hog' the road, cut sharply around another car, or race to 'beat' the other fellow on the 'getaway,' they are just as guilty of boorishness and bad manners as if they had imitated the actions of the man in the story, accident figures would shrink over night . . . Perhaps the stinging barbs of satire will do more to drive home this lesson to those who need it than the customary bludgeons of blood and thunder."

'Oh, Teacher, What Makes It Go?'

First-Grader in Akron, Ohio, School Learning About Railroad Trains First Hand

Report Credits New Jersey With $1,571,536 Cash Balance

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 25—Announcement that he would call a special session of the 1936 Legislature to consider enactment of an unemployment insurance law was made by Gov. Harold G. Hoffman here today.

Simultaneously, a report was placed before the Governor by Frank J. Murray, state comptroller, that there would be a cash balance of $1,571,536.16 on hand when the books were closed on June 30, 1937. Mr. Murray stresses in his report that New Jersey "is in a very fine fiscal condition, considering the fact that most states have, of necessity, been required either to borrow or to raise new revenues to meet the extra demands upon them."

Governor Hoffman declined to say the exact day he would call the Legislature into extraordinary session. The day would be fixed, he said, after the public hearing before the State Social Security Commission on Dec. 2 on the three proposals it has formulated with a view to placing New Jersey in line to receive benefits under the Federal Social Security Act. Unless this is done by Dec. 31, the state will lose the rebate of 90 per cent of the pay roll tax to be collected by the Federal Government under its social security program. This rebate was estimated to be worth about $12,000,000.

The Governor indicated he would make no report to the Legislature when he called it in special session, but would merely transmit to it the report of the commission.

Mr. Murray in his report to the Governor makes it clear that the receipts of the Dorrance inheritance tax this year were a big factor in placing New Jersey in a strong fiscal position, since these receipts not only provided funds for unemployment relief, but also permitted the State to repay monies diverted from the highway department.

Mr. Murray places the general state fund surplus at $6,257,572.60 as of June 30, 1936. When anticipated revenues are added to this, he estimates the amount that will be on hand at the end of the fiscal year at $43,710,262.60. Against this, revised appropriations for the year are given at $42,898,726.44 and, in addition, he estimates that normal returns should be about $750,000 from the various departments in unexpended balances. Mr. Murray holds that expenditures should not exceed $42,138,726.44.

Prospective Home Builders Study Los Angeles Models

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—If you are in the market for a new home and if you are within commuting distance of Los Angeles, you may be able to come very near the solution of your entire problem in a single afternoon or evening visit to the California House and Garden Exhibition at 5900 Wilshire boulevard.

Or, if you contemplate remodeling or modernization of your present quarters, you can profit from a few hours around the six distinct home units occupying a full block in California's "Miracle Mile," so named because of the boom construction which surged over this residential area in the twenties and which after an ebb of a few years is now beginning another building upswing.

Although commercial in every respect, this venture is earning praises and a reputation for helpfulness in offering a range of suggestions and a life-size scale of comparisons, all in one yard. Think of consulting with the architect, the contractor, the interior decorator all at one visit, and being able to see—not sketches—but the real thing!

Since the grounds were opened to the public last April, more than 50,000 individuals have strolled through the enclosed neighborhood, according to Miss M. L. Schmidt, manager, who conceived the consolidating idea while employed at a local architectural exhibition. Obtaining the co-operation of all representative firms conected with the home industries, she is operating the project as an 111-year attraction to those spending anyhere from $4000 to $8500 for the house and furnishings exclusive of the furniture pieces.

"California Cottage" was designed by Winchton L. Risley in concrete block construction. Interior decoration was done by Harry Gladstone in French provincial period.

The exterior is landscaped in a setting complementary to California garden possibilities. The patio is furnished in American frontier manner, using a covered-wagon lounge on wheels, a vertically cut barrel on wheels for a table, and other rugged pieces dipped in white.

Second of the six complete home units is the "New Orleans House," of frame construction with a brick veneer in front, designed by John Byers and Edla Muir.

Cannell & Chaffin decorated its interior in the modern interpretation of the Victorian pattern.

An engaging appointment in the "French House" is the upstirs bedroom taking advantage of broken ceiling lines occasioned by the roof slant.

Richard J. Neutra, architect who has championed modern lines for beauty and economy of construction, brings his latest conception to timber by designing the "Modern House" with a plywood exterior and interior, set off by aluminum strips.

The fifth house, exploited as the "Economy Cottage," was presented to Mrs. J. L. Lamar of San Pedro, Calif., in a drawing of stubs deposited with the management by the first 45,000 to inspect the premises. The all-steel gift has been taken from the exhibition to a permanent site. Prior to the drawing in September, the manager announced that every three months one of the six is to be given free, and the replacement unit is expected to be fully completed by New Year's Day.

The sixth unit, "English Cottage," is of groutlock brick construction. Probably the most interesting of the ensembles arranged by Decorator Anita Toor is the dining room, finished in fruitwood.

California Schools Stress Road Safety

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Traffic safety education in schools of southern California is emphasized more this year than ever before, reports the Automobile Club of Southern California in a survey revealing the program is reaching 550,000 children in more than 21,000 classrooms.

"Many lives will be saved again in the school year now under way through the effort to make youth safety-minded," predicted S. L. Mitchell, club general manager.

The club has on display at its headquarters here a graph showing that the annual traffic accident fatalities among children of school ages, 6 to 15, inclusive, have remained on practically the same level for more than a decade, whereas the annual totals of adult motor vehicle fatalities have skyrocketed.

"If we could get accident-prone motorists into traffic schools and develop their mental attitude in regard to safe driving, we would realize, in all probability, a marked improvement in the accident situation," said the club executive.

Safety training in southern California schoools is now in its sixteenth year. This section is said to be the first in the nation to establish such study, a plan which has been copied in many other parts of the country. In ecoondary as well as elementary schools the program incorporates safety into numerous courses and activities. Problems in safe conduct are presented in the study of mathematics, art, citizenship, English dramatics, music, geography, visual education, project activities and other subjects.

Diamonds in the Rough

Rough diamonds found in river beds have a peculiar greasy appearance and are recognized only by experts.

Thomas Calls Colony Failure in Alaska

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—The Government's effort to plant a colony in Matanuska valley, Alaska, was called "a failure" Nov. 23 by Senator Thomas (D), Oklahoma, who said he was convinced the ambitious homestead project would collapse as soon as federal aid is withdrawn." The experiment is worth "every penny it cost," he added, "because it has proved once and for all that Alaska is not suitable for large-scale colonization."

Senator Thomas spent a month in the peninsula last summer with Senator Frazier (R), North Dakota, and Senator Shipstead (F-L), Minnesota, studying needs of the native population. He is chairman of the Senate Indian Affairs Committee.

"The Matanuska valley has only two seasons—July and winter," Mr. Thomas asserted. "Because the sun shines 24 hours a day during the brief summer season, vegetables grow in abundance, but their rapid growth makes them watery and virtually worthless for marketing."

He said the valley's radishes "tasted like an icicle," and that potatoes have to be dried out in a slow oven before they can be stored even a short time. One third of the 400-family settlement is "ready to quit," Mr. Thomas said, although he predicted they would "stick it out as long as the Government keeps pouring money into the project." Seventy-five families already have gone, he added. The scheme has cost about $14,000 per family, he estimated, instead of the $3500 originally predicted.

Women Want Amendment To End 'Discrimination'

TICONDEROGA, N. Y., Nov. 25 (AP)—Mrs. Stephen H. P. Pell, newly elected chairman of the National Woman's Party, pledged "wholehearted support to a move for passage by the next Congress of a constitutional amendment intended to end "discriminations against women."

An amendment, she said, is "the one safe and sound way . . . to bring to a speedy conclusion discriminations against women in the economic field as well as in the law of the land. . . . There are already more than 1000 discriminatory laws on the statute books of the 48 states, and in a day when we are stressing the necessity for social justice, it is high time that the women of America be freed."

Reich-Japanese Pact Aimed at Communism

(Continued from Page 1)

these measures in close co-operation with each other.

"2. The two high contracting states will jointly invite third parties whose domestic peace is endangered by the disruptive activities of the Communist International to embark upon measures for warding these off in accordance with the spirit of this agreement or to join in it.

"3. For this agreement both the German and Japanese texts are regarded as original versions. It becomes effective the day of signing and is in force for a period of five years.

"The high contracting states will, at the proper time before expiration of this period, arrive at an understanding with each other concerning the form this co-operation is to take."

The text of the supplementary protocol follows:

"(A) The competent authorities of both high contracting parties will co-operate most closely in connection with the exchange of information concerning the activities of the Communist International, as well as in connection with publicity and defense measures against the Communist International.

"(B) Competent authorities of both high contracting parties will, within the framework of existing laws, take strict measures against those who, at home or abroad, directly or indirectly, are active in the service of the Communist International or lend a helping hand to its disruptive work.

"With a view to facilitating the co-operation of the competent authorities of both high contracting parties, specified in (A), a permanent commission will be created. In this commission the further defensive measures necessary for combating the disruptive work of the Communist International will be considered and deliberated upon.

"Berlin, Nov. 25, 1936, that is, November 25 of the eleventh year of the showa period."

Invitation to Poland To Join Bloc Revealed By Tokyo's Statement

TOKYO, Nov. 25 (AP)—The Japanese Foreign Office, announcing the German-Japanese accord against Communism, indicated today a bid to Poland to join the alliance.

In a statement supplementing the text of the agreement, the Foreign Office linked Poland to Germany and Japan as "the further objectives of Comintern activities."

The accord, signed in Berlin today, invites "third parties" to work "in accordance with the spirit of this agreement or to join in it."

Although the Japanese statement mentioned Moscow as the seat of the Comintern, which the Berlin text did not, the Foreign Office said:

"The present agreement is not directed against the Soviet Union or any other specific country."

Japan charged that the Comintern's activities were directed in "support of Chinese Communist armies in order to fight Japan."

"Gravely Menacing"

The Foreign Office statement in part is as follows:

"Ever since its establishment, the Communist International or the so-called Comintern, with its headquarters in Moscow for the purpose of destroying the national and social structures in every country in pursuance of its fundamental policy of world revolution, has been engaged in all sorts of activities gravely menacing the peace of the world.

"At its seventh congress, held in the summer of last year, the Comintern decided on a policy of organizing a united front with the second International to oppose fascism and imperialism, and at the same time made it plain that the future objectives of Comintern activities were to be Japan, Germany and Poland.

"It further resolved to support the Chinese Communist armies in order to fight Japan.

"Actual operations carried on subsequently by the Comintern have become extremely ingenious, rendering them all the more dangerous.

"As to the extent to which the Comintern interferes with the internal affairs of all countries and exerts baneful influences on the well-being of nations and the peace of the world, it is only necessary to look at the present disturbances in Spain to realize its magnitude.

"At least those countries which lodged protests with the Government of the Soviets Union at the time of the Comintern Congress must certainly have full knowledge of the harmfulness of Comintern activities.

"The Communist invasion hitherto had been more marked in the Orient, especially in China.

"Outer Mongolia and Sinkiang already have suffered from its calamitous effects, while China proper is now being subjected to the depredations of Communist armies.

Comintern Activity

"The activities of the Comintern in China have, as a matter of fact, notably increased in vigor since the seventh congress. In Manchoukuo also, the Comintern has been surreptitiously endeavoring, through the Manchoukuan District Committee of the Chinese Communist Party, to organize cells to instigate bandits and direct raids by partisan troops all over the country.

"In Japan the extreme Leftist movement temporarily showed signs of decline after the Manchoukuan incident, but since the seventh Congress the Comintern movement has again become energetic. . . . .

"The organization and activities of the Comintern, being of an international character, any program of counteraction should necessarily be based upon international co-operation. . . .

"The Japanese Government is desirous of co-operating with as many powers as possible for the purpose of perfecting their defensive measures against the Communist menace, but for that purpose alone.

"It should be pointed out in that connection that with or behind this agreement exists no other agreement whatsoever, and the Japanese Government has no intention of forming or joining in any special international bloc for any other purpose, and, finally, the present agreement is not directed against the Soviet Union or against any other specific country."

Dam in Poland To Provide Power And Stop Floods

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WARSAW—A reservoir to form one of the largest artificial lakes in Europe is being built at Nowy Sacz on the Dunajec river in the foothills of the Carpathians in southern Poland. It will have an area of 7½ square miles, and the dam will be more than 100 feet high.

The construction of this reservoir is part of a big scheme of works undertaken by the Polish Government from which a threefold benefit is expected. A recurrence of the floods of 1934, which destroyed roads, railways and whole villages will be prevented. The flow of the Vistula, of which the Dunajec is a tributary, will be regulated; and power will be provided for generating electric current.

Will Allow Larger Barges

[illegible]oirs are being built [illegible]w and Bielsko-Biala, and in Upper Silesia, all on small tributaries of the Vistula. When all are finished it should be possible to increase the size of barges in regular use on the upper Vistula from 1100 to 1500 tons.

In the central provinces of Poland, which were formerly under Russian rule, the banks of the Vistula are unregulated, but plans have been drawn up for their regulation in the near future. The barges will then be able to go right down to Warsaw and the sea.

They will take coal from Upper Silesia for delivery all down the river and for trans-shipment to seagoing boats at Danzig. On the return journey they will bring timber for pit props. Well-designed ports are being constructed at all the more important towns on the river banks.

Network of Electrification

Four turbines at the dam at Nowy Sacz will produce 50,000 kilowatts, and plans have been made for the electrification of all southwest Poland.

Some of the smaller reservoirs will be finished next year, and such good progress has been made during this season's work that it is hoped that the whole plan will be completed in three years.

The total cost will be in the neighborhood of $10,000,000. A large part of the sum has been raised on loan, but help has been received from the State Work Fund.

Horticultural Hint

Shrubs and trees should be transplanted in the fall, winter and early spring.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60c a line for one or two insertions, 56c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 52c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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EMPLOYERS High type men and women for your office personnel.
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328-330 Seventh Ave., New York City
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Buy Joyful and Inspiring Christmas Messages. When Purchasing Gifts Visit
THE SUNDIAL ART, BOOK and CARD SHOPPE
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ROOM 846 CHickering 4-7746
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AL YOUR HAIRDRESSER
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AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks; diamond mounting and repairing; Watches, Diamonds and Wedding Rings in Gold and Platinum. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston

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Hempstead 2082
FULTON HAND LAUNDRY
39 Fulton Avenue, West Hempstead, N. Y.
A really good laundry for particular people

MISCELLANEOUS

COAL AND GENERAL HAULING
Prompt and Courteous Service
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A MORE complete service offered, including storage ultimate for rail or foreign shipment; local and interstate moving by van. NOBLE R. STEVES Bonded Warehouseman 184 Harvard St. Dorchester Center, Boston Mass Tel. VALEOT 2600

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Fireproof warehouse storage of household effects. KAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE, Tel. EDgecombe 4-1313, New York City.

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Steamship	Sailing Due		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Amer. Trader	Nov. 27 Plymouth	Dec. 6	Nov. 26, 4:00 pm	Nov. 27, 8:00 am
Queen Mary	Dec. 2 Cherbourg	Dec. 7	Dec. 1, 4:00 pm	Dec. 2, 8:00 am

To Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Niagara	Victoria	Dec. 2	Nov. 27, 4:00 pm	Nov. 27, 8:30 pm

Pacific Sailings

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Empress of Canada	Victoria	Dec. 12	Dec. 7, 4:00 pm	Dec. 7, 7:30 pm

Local Classified

(Continued)

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BOSTON—Attractive rooms with comfortable beds, for transient or permanent guests MRS. COSMAN, 95 Gainsboro St. KEN. 1022

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Rooms (all with bath) $1.50 and up
Double $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50
Special weekly rates Newly renovated
HOTEL HUNTINGTON
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BRADFORD KENDRICK, Manager

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MANUFACTURER offers responsible women opportunity to sell custom tailored clothes direct to consumer; generous commissions; reference required. KENNEDY STUDIOS, INC., 30 Irving Place, New York City.

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POSITION as chauffeur, butler, general man; good refs.; colored, 25. Ken. 2691 (Boston), or P-13, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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MIDDLE-AGED woman as companion, free to travel, experienced automobile driver. MRS. H., 31 Adams Avenue, Saugus, Mass.

POSITION as nurse, companion or housekeeper by educated woman of experience. Suite 4, 180 Huntington Avenue, Boston.

QUALIFIED stenographer, young, ambitious, graduate teacher French, Latin, English; social service experience. F-2, 1318 Girard Trust Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Voice Freedom; Singing, Speaking; Private or Class Instruction. 309 W 57th St., N. Y. C. Columbus 5-7750

MRS. EMILY LAWRENCE
Teacher of piano, beginners and advanced pupils. Accompanist.
126 W. 71st St., N. Y. C. Tel. En. 2-5301.

SINGING Correct diction, speaking; private-class. ROBERT MALONE, 915 Carnegie. Col. 5-5348, or 334 W. 56th, N.Y.C.

TEACHER OF SINGING—HELEN YOUNG
Soloist in a New York church
Cl 7-6079—41 West 54th St., N. Y. C.

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Semi-weekly trips to N. Y., Phila., Wash., N. H., Me. Tel. SOMerset 0678, 0034-W. 11 Dana St., Somerville, Mass.

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$39.75

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Everything is ready NOW for Christmas! Toyland open! Santa here! The Gift Shop and every department stacked with shining gifts!

RED CROSS SHOES Perfectly Fitted
All Styles — All Sizes — One Price $6.50
ARTHUR KENT, INC.
Red Cross Shoes Exclusively
4 P. O. ARCADE

Henry C. Reid & Son
JEWELERS
We repair Watches and all kinds of Jewelry
1134 Broad Street

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT
(Continued)

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COR. BANK AND MAIN STREETS
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.
Savings Accounts — Travelers Checks
Safe Deposit Boxes — Christmas Club
We solicit your business and the above departments will be pleased to serve you

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"Say It With Flowers"
Seeds, Bulbs, Plants
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Exclusive Distributors for Louis Sherry Ice Cream
Visit our large and beautiful new store
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Contractor
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GRISWOLD BROTHERS
Cleaning and Tailoring of the better kind.
Rugs and Fur Remodeling
134 POST ROAD, COS COB, CONN.
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259 Greenwich Ave. — Tel. 4394

Driven Power Tools
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Greenwich Hardware Co.
TELEPHONE 605

HARTFORD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 2-3619
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Our advertising in the Monitor has brought to us many new and steady friends whom we appreciate. We are continuing our Monitor advertising and hope we may continue to serve you.
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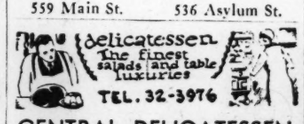
BEAUTY SALON
302 Main St (Between Worth and Sage-Allen) Phone 6-1341

W. C. MASON & Co., INC.
Successors to Hatch & North Coal Co.
Hazle Brook Coal—Koppers Coke
Oil—Ray Oil Burner
726 MAIN STREET — PHONE 2-5267

Whole Wheat Bread
(Without White Flour)
14c a loaf
Beroth Bread Shops
559 Main St. — 536 Asylum St.



CENTRAL DELICATESSEN
968 Farmington Ave., W. Hartford Ctr.
(Newton, Robertson's Bakery)

EGAN — *For* Children's Gifts — Sno Suits—Ski Pants — Sweaters — Socks—Dresses — 53 ALLYN STREET — SHOP

SHOE REPAIR SERVICE
E. C. WEBBS
AT 2 STATE ST. ONLY
HARTFORD, CONN.

Old Trusty Dog Food
M. J. Burnham
INC.
West Hartford Center

Package Ensembles
To Match — WRAPPINGS, RIBBONS, SEALS, TAGS
WITKOWER'S
77 Asylum Street

Cameras and Supplies
The Harvey & Lewis Co.
OPTICIANS
852 MAIN STREET

MERIDEN

Birch's Laundry
GOOD SERVICE
in
Laundry—Cleaning—Dyeing
123 Colony — Phone 1287

Fire, Automobile, Compensation, Plate Glass, Burglary and Life Insurance with Reliable Companies
Tel. 1304
United Insurance Agency
50 E. Main Street, Meriden, Conn.

CONNECTICUT

MERIDEN
(Continued)

W. G. SCHWINK
MILK and CREAM
Pasteurized or Raw
Also VITAMIN D MILK
PHONE 1661

AT
GREENBACKER'S
Buy Your
Flowers for Thanksgiving
Phone 724 — Old Colony Road

"New Yorker"
Suits and Overcoats
STOCKWELL'S

MIDDLETOWN

CENTRAL DRUG STORE
344 MAIN STREET — PHONE 997
SPECIAL NOON-DAY LUNCHEONS - - - 35c

CLOTHES
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DAD and SON
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412-416 Main Street — Phone 248

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2 P. M.-4 P. M. except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

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Also new and good used furniture
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from Our Own Greenhouses at Westerly, R. I.
MUNRO'S
THE HOUSE OF FLOWERS
970 CHAPEL STREET — TEL. 7-4654

THE SHOP ON WHEELS
PLUMBING, HEATING
SHEET METAL WORK
REPAIR SERVICE
CHARLES A. MENZIES, Inc.
67 WHITNEY AVENUE
Phones 3-2624, 2-1274

RUGS WASHED and STORED
Domestic and Oriental
PHONE 5-0745
M. H. KEBABIAN
71 ELM STREET

THE
EDW. P. JUDD COMPANY
Booksellers and Stationers
The books reviewed in the Monitor Book Page will be found on our shelves.
153 ORANGE STREET

The LEEPER Co.
All kinds of Roofing, Sheet Metal Work, Furnaces that Heat, Air-Conditioning
42 ELM STREET — Phone 6-8829

DIAMONDS
WATCHES
Repairing
149 Temple St.
Second Floor
PHONE 8-7626

Mary Lyons Shop
Millinery
Suits -- Dresses
New Location—140 Orange Street

ANDRÉ & JOHN
Hair Stylists
ANDRÉ SCALA — 39 Center Street Cor. Church — 5-5159
JOHN PELLICO — Tel. 5-5159 — 2nd Floor

Specializing in Orthopedic Extension Work

NEW HAVEN SHOE REPAIRING CO.
138 TEMPLE ST.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Tags — Seals
Wrappings
Many Useful Gifts
KILBORN BROTHERS
Stationers—209 Orange Street

J. H. STORY & SON
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Established 1885
675 FERRY STREET — 8-4824

NEW LONDON

THE MARINERS SAVINGS BANK
STATE STREET
NEW LONDON — CONNECTICUT
A Mutual Savings Bank
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

AGNES M. ROGERS SHOP
129 State Street
Millinery—Blouses—Hosiery
CHRISTMAS GIFTS of
Handkerchiefs — Costume Jewelry
Hair Ornaments — Evening Bags
Scarfs

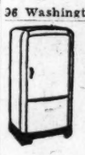
CONNECTICUT

NORWALK

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Norwalk 1042
9 A. M.-11 A. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk — 27 Wall St. — So. Norwalk — 14 So. Main St.

IN A WATCH YOU WANT
QUALITY—STYLE—VALUE
These Three Demands Are Fully Met in Our Line of
HAMILTON, GRUEN, ELGIN, CONCORD and HALLMARK TIMEPIECES
FRANK LAUDER
JEWELER
96 Washington Street So. Norwalk, Conn.



NORGE
Rollator refrigeration
Angevine Furniture Company
Fine Furniture
16 NORTH MAIN STREET
SO. NORWALK

Tristram & Fuller
INCORPORATED
Welcome you to their New Store at
104 WALL STREET
Tel. 148 — Norwalk, Conn.

TILE TEX
ASPHALT TILE FLOORS
Floor Wax and Cleaner, Rubber Mats, Matting and Stair Treads
Floor Appliance Sales Co.
606 West Avenue, Norwalk, Conn.

Terminix Insulating Wool
Blown-In Method
TERMINIX INSULATION COMPANY
INC.
532 West Avenue, Norwalk, Conn.
Tel. Norwalk 562

STAMFORD

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12-5 P. M. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

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Special Event
In Our Budget Shop
Fur Trimmed Coats, $26.75
Worth Up to $39.50
STAMFORD SILK SHOPPE
Specializing in Yard Goods and Mill Ends
284 Main Street — Tel. 4-6240

SILK or WOOL FILLED COMFORTERS — $4.98
Covered in sateen in beautiful solid colors or attractive two-tone designs. Well filled with silk or wool batting. Large size.
THE C. O. MILLER CO.
15 BANK STREET — STAMFORD
TEL. 3-3171

The Individual Laundry Service Co.
35 WORTH STREET
Launderers—Dry Cleaners
TEL. STAMFORD 3-3121

Featuring the Famous Tex-Clothes
WINTER-TEX OVERCOAT, $37.50
WORSTED-TEX SUIT, $37.50
FRANK MARTIN & SONS
261 MAIN STREET, STAMFORD, CONN

FOUR-IN-ONE SHOP
Specializing in Draperies, Slip Covers, Upholstering, Furniture Refinishing, Window Shades and Floor Coverings.
Telephone 4-4196
120 Bedford Street
Stamford, Conn.

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ARROW SHIRTS
for Well-Groomed Men
See these THREE
#1—The new TRUMP with a new ingeniously woven soft collar. The longest wearing collar ever sewn on a shirt.
#2—The HITT, whose more formal Arocet collar looks starched without starch, and keeps fresh all day.
#3—GORDON—Arrow's famous oxford that won't shrink.
All three—$2 each
Grieve, Bisset & Holland, Inc.
40-42 North Main St., Waterbury, Conn

Dainty Lingerie
for Christmas Gifts
Tailored and Lace Trimmed from Panties to Nightgowns, $1.98 to $5.98
The Miller & Peck Co.

Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Hose
79c up
Sugenheimer's — Waterbury, Conn.

Books Everyone Should Own—
"Gone With the Wind"
"The Flowering of New England"
DAVIS and NYE BOOK STORE
60 BANK STREET

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE
(Continued)

HUPFELDT BROS.
Doctors of Optometry
401 N. HOWARD STREET
Corner Mulberry Street
Phone Vernon 4030

NEW JERSEY

ATLANTIC CITY

Now Open!
Blatt's Mammouth Toyland
On the 8th Floor

A youngster's dream come true! And a paradise for grown-ups! Never have we had a finer collection of brand new toys than this year. Never have stocks been so large and complete!

Come and see Toyland and bring the kiddies!

M. E. BLATT CO.
Atlantic City's Great Department Store
Atlantic Ave. at S. Carolina Ave.

Dial 24108
Landsman's
5205 Ventnor Avenue
Ladies', Gentlemen's, Children's Wear

KAUFMAN & WEINER
The Square Deal Store
"NEON SIGN IN WINDOW"
Hardware and Furnishings
1007 ATLANTIC AVENUE
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Sporting Goods, Paints, Glass

CRANFORD

TUTTLE BROS
CRANFORD N.J. — WESTFIELD N.J.
PHONE 1492
Coal — Lumber — Millwork
Mason Materials — Hardware
Paint

EAST ORANGE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Orange 4-4571
8:00 A. M. to 10:00 A. M. daily except Sat.
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KROLL
The Jeweler
Authorized Dealer for
Hamilton, Gruen and Bulova Watches
We Invite You to Open a Charge Account Now
Divided Payments Up to 10 Months
No Interest Charges
515 Main Street — Opp. Muir's

Martens'
TEA ROOM SERVICE
Pies, Cake, Pastry
We Make Our Own Candy and Ice Cream
Free Delivery Service
391 MAIN STREET — OR 3-8680

Lantz Beauty Service
All Operations, 35c
Given in a quiet, pleasant atmosphere.
200 Springdale Ave., nr. No. Grove St.
ORANGE 5-0667

BOND LAUNDRIES
Ask us about our Modern Laundry Services—Inspect Our Facilities
Scientific and Trustworthy Service at No Higher Cost
317 Main Street — Or. 4-7575

The Colonial Home
W. N. Knapp & Sons
Directors of Funerals
132 Harrison Street — Orange 3-3131

ENNA JETTICK
Shoes for Women

Sold Exclusively in East Orange at 534 Main Street
Also a Good Line of Children's Shoes

FUNERAL RESIDENCE
Modest Home-like Atmosphere
BERT HECKETT
68 Harrison Street — Orange 5-6666

MYRTLE
Daytime and Evening Frocks
Hosiery—Millinery—Lingerie
300 Main St. at Munn Ave. Or. 3-2749

Chas. T. Hornecker Florist
445 Central Avenue
at Burnett Street
Phone Or. 3-7360, 7361
Member F. T. D.

HACKENSACK

Hollywood Beauty Salon
Beauty Craft in all its Branches. Special Haircutting Dept. for Children. Hollywood's Latest Hair-waving Methods. Zotos-Frederics-Eugene
166 to 168 MAIN ST. — Hack. 2-7282

Willner's
Corset and Glove Store
Expert consultation and fittings for every type of figure. Lingerie.
171 Main Street — HACKENSACK
3 East Palisade Avenue — ENGLEWOOD

NEW JERSEY

HACKENSACK
(Continued)

AYLWARD'S
Nuts and Candies
254 Main Street

SHIRLBEE SHOPS
Dresses - Coats
Suits - Hats
261½-218 Main Street

HADDONFIELD

HADDON AND MARNE AVENUES
HADDONFIELD, N. J. — Telephone 4257
MAINES' — SERVICE
Our service is carefully planned to meet your needs. Our facilities are complete. Our attention is personal to you and your car.

JERSEY CITY

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Bergen 3-3943-J daily.
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NORGE
Refrigerators
Washing Machines
Gas Ranges
Up to $30.00 allowance for your old range. Four years to pay on purchases of two items.
LAWLER
920 BROADWAY — BAYONNE 3-0402

HOLSTE-PLATT CO.
Certified
COAL and FUEL OIL
Also Genuine KOPPERS COKE
372-390 Mercer St., Jersey City
Tel. Bergen 3-2426

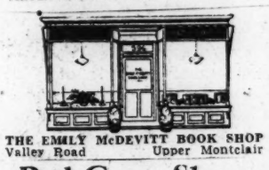
LA MODE CORSET SHOP
GRADUATE CORSETIERES
Phone Webster 4-4989
341 CENTRAL AVE., Jersey City, N. J.

MAPLEWOOD

Samuel H. Ross, Inc.
Cocomalt
POSTUM
177 Maplewood Ave. — SO. 2-4300

MONTCLAIR

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Montclair 2-1280
9:00 A. M. to 10:00 A. M. daily except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU



THE EMILY McDEVITT BOOK SHOP
Valley Road — Upper Montclair

Red Cross Shoes
$6.50
"The Lowest Price High Grade Shoe in America"
404 Bloomfield Ave. Wellmount Theatre Bldg.

Freytag and Anderson — *Florists*
4 and 6 So. Park St., Montclair, N. J.
Phone Montclair 2-2921—2922

HENRY F. GOEPFERT, Inc.
OPEN UP A CHARGE ACCOUNT
Gas—Oil—Lubrication
Tires—Batteries—Accessories
Goodrich and Socony Vacuum Products
684 Bloomfield Ave. 17-19 Orange Rd.
Montclair, N. J. Phone Mont. 2-0510

CONSTANCE DELAPENA
Public Stenographer
Mimeographing
615 VALLEY ROAD
Upper Montclair, N. J.
Tel. Montclair 3-1632

INDIVIDUAL MILLINERY
Silver
Hats Ready Made and to Order
Agents for Dobbs Hats
CHURCH STREET

C. JOHNSON & CO.
Incorporated
Window Shades and Awnings
Venetian Blinds
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Telephone 2-6208

Stanley M. Crowell Co.
GUILD OPTICIANS
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Near Church Street

YOWELL'S SODA SHOP
Delicious Home-Cooked Luncheons, Greeting Cards, Stationery, Ice Cream
Well Known Brands of Chocolates
32 SOUTH PARK STREET
Phones Montclair 2-9421—6372

Furniture—Rugs—Gifts
Selections held for future free delivery
Dawton's, Ltd.
637 Valley Rd. and 28 S. Park St., Montclair

Always Call
HANSEN SALES, Inc.
for Your Battery and Radio Needs
6 S. WILLOW ST. — MO. 2-4048

NEW JERSEY

MONTCLAIR
(Continued)

Better Rates for Better Drivers
HUGHES AGENCY
Automobile
Insurance Specialists
300 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, N. J.

NEWARK

WE LIVE TO SERVE!
When better laundering is done CRESCENT will do it.
LAUNDERING — DRY CLEANING
RUG SHAMPOOING
CRESCENT LAUNDRY
HUmboldt 3-7200 — Newark, N. J.

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ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ENGELS
INCORPORATED
DEPARTMENT STORE
(Since 1908)
239-241 MAIN ST. ORANGE, N. J.
$5.00 ENNA JETTICK $6 "You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot."
Shoes for Women
Sold Exclusively in Orange by
B. Grossman & Co.
235 MAIN STREET
Exceptional Value in Ringless Hosiery

SOUTH ORANGE

We Announce the Opening of
Beverly Shops
Smart Millinery
$1.95 to $6.95
128 So. Orange Avenue

PASSAIC

BUY FLOWERS
from
SWEETWOOD, *Florist*
611 Main Ave., cor. Passaic Ave.
Tel. Pass. 3-2611

PATERSON

RED CROSS SHOES — Perfectly Fitted
All Styles — All Sizes — One Price $6.50
ARTHUR KENT, INC.
Red Cross Shoes Exclusively
68 BROADWAY, near Main

"Say It With Flowers"
YOUNG & WALDERS
90 VAN HOUTEN STREET
Tel. SHerwood 2-8677 Paterson, N. J.

Oscar W. Ullmann & Son
Service Station
GAS SUNOCO OILS
269 Marshall St.
Phone ARmory 4-3070

PLAINFIELD

The STATE TRUST Company
PLAINFIELD N. J.
An Institution
Offering Complete Banking Facilities
Phone 6-5300

You needn't leave Plainfield
ROSENBAUM'S *has it.*

TEPPERS'
"A Safe Place to Shop"
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
28 Years of Quality Merchandising

Direct from our own farm at Lebanon
BLOSSOM-HILL-FARMS MILK
New Address
205 East 5th St.
Opp. City Hall
PLAINFIELD
Phone Plfd. 6-8562

SWAIN'S ART STORE
317 WEST FRONT STREET
Offer You Now as Since 1868
Expert Service in
PICTURE FRAMING
Fine Selection of Personal Christmas Cards
TEL. PLFD 6-1707

RIDGEFIELD PARK

ALICE LOWE JOHNSON
Beauty Shoppe
Preston Street — Hack 2-0610
ZOTOS PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM

R. L. MAHON
FUEL COMPANY
FUEL OIL — COKE
59 Mt. Vernon Street — Hack. 3-0012

When You
Purchase Goods
Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention
The Christian Science Monitor

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BERGER'S BAKERY
For Better Baking
41 East Ridgewood Avenue
Phone R 6-0864
Delivery Service

BELANUS COAL CO.
Black Stork Coal
More Heat—Less Ash
Koppers Coke—Fuel Oil
11 PROSPECT STREET
Telephone Ridgewood 6-5040

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at
WERNER'S
5 Sylvan St. — Tel. RU. 2-1178

THOS. J. LANE
GOODYEAR TIRES
Auto Supplies, Batteries—Radios
75 Park Ave. at Ridge Rd.
Tel. Ru. 2-1519

TEANECK

BUTTERWORTH DAIRY
222 ELM AVENUE — TEA. 6-0411

Delivered in
Teaneck — Ridgefield Park
Bogota — Hackensack

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WM. LUDEWIG
Hardware — House Furnishings
Paints — Glass
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GARWOOD COAL CO., Inc.
Geo. M. Steuernagel — M. W. Sargent
FUEL — SERVICE
Yard and Office—
517 NORTH AVE., GARWOOD, N. J.
Phone Westfield 2-2102

RED CROSS SHOES
NEE DELL SHOE
135 EAST BROAD STREET

Meet Me at
KLINGERS MARKET
70 Elm Street
Specials Each Week
Meats - Poultry - Groceries
Fruits - Fresh Vegetables
Telephone 2-2640

When You Think of
CHRISTMAS
THINK OF
Brunner's
JEWELERS & OPTICIANS
206 BROAD STREET, WESTFIELD, N. J.

WEST NEW YORK

NEW YORK

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WHITNEY'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
• IN ALBANY, N. Y.
invites you to
Buy Furniture on the Budget Plan
Trade In Your Old Furniture
Liberal Allowances

LOWEST COST AUTOMATIC HEAT
Control Installed Complete
$45.00
John T. D. Blackburn, Inc.
Equip. Dept. 206 Hudson Ave. — 4-9114

JOHN B. HAUF, Inc.
Furniture—Rugs
Headquarters for Philco Radio—ABC Washer—Norge Electric Refrigerators —Whitney Baby Carriages
175-179 CENTRAL AVENUE
ALBANY NEW YORK

Boyce and Milwain
65 and 68 STATE STREET

Jason Fleece Overcoats	$35.00
Alpeiu Overcoats	$40.00
Others to	$85.00
Leather Jackets	$8.50 to $16.50

AUBURN

FREE
New Quality Gas Stoves
In exchange for the oldest gas range in Auburn and vicinity.
REGISTER NOW — NOTHING TO BUY
Austin Electric Co. Inc.
64-66 Genesee St. — Auburn, N. Y.

Fine Clothing
Stetson Hats — Arrow Shirts
Nettleton Shoes — Interwoven Hose
EGBERTS
AUBURN — NEW YORK

NEW YORK

AUBURN
(Continued)

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
HARDWARE
of
Demonstrated Quality
Smith & Pearson Inc.
102-104 Genesee St. Auburn, N. Y.

Exclusive Agency for
MARSHALAISE SHOES
in AUBURN
SHOE and LUGGAGE SHOP
3 STATE STREET, AUBURN, N. Y.

Ask CHATFIELDS
About the New Odorless Dry Cleaning for your Overstuffed Furniture. Makes your Furniture look like new. Berlou guaranteed moth-proof if desired.
CHATFIELDS
1 Mary Street Phone 1797

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
for all the family.
A Complete Line of Lane Cedar Chests
RONDINAS
The Home of Reliable Furniture
60 STATE STREET AUBURN, N. Y.

BINGHAMTON

Superior
WYOMING ANTHRACITE
"The same coal from the same mine all the time"
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES — ATLANTIC FUEL AND RANGE OIL
Douglas Coal & Supply Co.
345-357 GRAND AVE. DIAL 7-2349

Shoes for Women
I. Miller
Foot Saver, Vitality, Peacock
PARLOR CITY SHOE CO.
40 Court St. Dial 4-3314

The Gift That Only You Can Give
Your Photograph
Miniatures and Art Metal Frames
O'Neil - Davis
165 WASHINGTON STREET
By Appointment—Est. 1922 Phone 2-0471

The Christmas City
opens its doors this week to welcome all the people who still believe in Santa Claus. At
McLEAN'S

BRONXVILLE

WEIGHT QUALITY SERVICE
WESTCHESTER FUEL CO.
INCORPORATED
Coal—Wood—Oil
Settles the Burning Question
TELEPHONES 1472—1473 TUCKAHOE

NICOLINE
Hairdresser
Tel. 1101 67 Pondfield Rd.

Comstock's
Outfitters to Men and Boys
40 Palmer Ave. Tel. 1030

HIGH GRADE
Meats, Poultry, Provisions and Sea Food
Pondfield Market, Inc.
824 PONDFIELD ROAD TEL. 0153-0154

CEDAR ST. GARAGE
Incorporated
Complete Automotive Service, Storage, Called For and Delivered
14 CEDAR ST. Tel. 2251

Matrix Shoes
Handbags
Phoenix Hose
Slippers
Pondfield Shoe Shop
101 PONDFIELD RD. TEL. 0717

Super Curline
BEAUTY SHOPPE
MRS. PAUL GAIRE, Prop.
Beauty Items 35c, 3 for $1.00
Super Curline Steam Permanent $4.00
56 Palmer Ave. and 2 Park Place
TEL. 0385 TEL. 0121

MAISON ESTELLE
127 Parkway Rd., opp. Bronxville Trust Co.
GOWNS
ESTELLE BERNEY BRONXVILLE 4124

PONDFIELD BAKERY
77 Pondfield Road
Try Our Delicious Cakes, Pies, Rolls, Buns, etc.
They are baked right in our own store

BELLIS PHARMACY
for
Cosmetics and Parfums
116 Pondfield Rd. Telephone 4000

FLOWERS
for Every Occasion
Artistically Arranged
Mrs. Morgan's Flower Shop
Bronxville 2338 145 Parkway Road

BOOKS
Select Personal Christmas Cards Now
Renting Library
Miss Williams Shop
81 PONDFIELD ROAD TEL. 3378

NEW YORK

BROOKLYN
See New York City

BUFFALO

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ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

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Buffalo, N. Y.

The Gift Shop Is Open
A conveniently arranged, ideally assorted stock of gifts that answer a real purpose.
Second Floor

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL
DRY CLEANING CO.
Miracleaners
West Utica St., Nr. Delaware

JEDDO-HIGHLAND COAL
"Aristocrat of Anthracite"
Since 1858
M. J. PETERSON
OFFICE AND YARD, Riverside 7309—1170

E. A. MUCHOW, *Florist*
57 Allen Street GA. 3994
FLOWERS
From Greenhouses to You
FOR EVERY OCCASION
Greenhouses at Clarence, N. Y.

Make the Occasion a Happy One by Sending
FLOWERS
Colonial Flower Shop
196 DELAWARE AVENUE WA. 5310

CORTLAND

Holiday Specials
ICE CREAM
CANDIES
We Serve You
Dinners — Lunches
CHOCOLATE SHOP

STOKOR COAL
Anthracite and Bituminous
THE A. T. DUNN CO.
126 Elm Street Phone 48

ELMIRA

THE
ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
For Women at
GOSPER-KELLY CO. Inc.
160 NORTH MAIN STREET
ELMIRA, NEW YORK

JAY PARKER, *Florist*
Elmira, N. Y.
Dependable Service
QUALITY FLOWERS
PAY CASH IT PAYS
TRY IT
WERDENBERG'S
Clothiers and Furnishers for Men and Boys
200 West Water Street

GLOVERSVILLE

Make this a joyful Thanksgiving for all, Serve
Birdseye Frosted Turkeys and Squash
COLLINS & STILWELL
99 N. Main Street

SHUGLOVES
The rubber arctic with concealed slide fasteners. They give the ankle that slender appearance you have looked for in arctics.
Charles Brookins
60 NORTH MAIN STREET

Williams & Dye Co.
ESSOHEAT
The Modern Fuel Oil
Fuel Oil Range Oil Kerosene
A. F. PETERS OIL COMPANY
3 CAYADUTTA STREET

ITHACA

Grace Quick Beauty Shop
For Appointment Phone 2047
Specializing in Ladies' Haircuts and the Machineless Permanent. Specialist in Children's Hairdressing
405 College Avenue

We DO Appreciate Your Patronage
For Wallpaper, Paints, Linoleum and Window Shades.
Paper Hanging and Decorating
R. F. SMITH
122 WEST STATE STREET ITHACA

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

NEW YORK

JAMESTOWN

Christmas Opening
"The Merry Christmas Store" with "gifts that endure" for everybody.
Nelson's Store of Specialty Shops
108-110 EAST SECOND STREET

● FURNITURE AND HOMEFURNISHINGS YOU WILL BE PROUD TO OWN
"where good homefurnishings are not expensive"
Field & Wright Co.
100-108 Main Street Jamestown, N. Y.

Christmas Cards
for Every Member of the Family Friend or Sweetheart
Fifty Christmas Folders $1.00
Printed With Your Name
GEER-DUNN CO.
18 WEST THIRD, JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

DOWNSTAIRS
GIFT SHOP
Now Open
Lockwood's
Third at Cherry

KENMORE

Kenmore Coal & Ice Co.
Moving
Furnace Cleaning
Doner-Hanna Coke
16 LINCOLN BLVD.
RI. 1320
QUALITY FOODS DELICATESSEN
WERNER'S Make Your Plum Puddings, Fruit Cakes
With Choice Ingredients
Orange and Lemon Peel, Citron, Currants, Raisins and Nuts
3145 DELAWARE AVE. RI. 2564

LARCHMONT

PAINTER DECORATOR
F. ULLMANN
45 Mayhew Avenue
Larchmont 2276
WORKMEN SKILLED IN ALL MEDIUMS
ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN

Long Island

BALDWIN

SERVICE QUALITY CLEANNESS
OUR
DANISH BUTTER RINGS
ARE THE BEST
Try One This Saturday
HEIM'S BAKERY

BAYSIDE

RICHTER
Flowers for All Occasions
We Deliver Within a Radius of 20 Miles
Daily Deliveries to Manhattan
Rocky Hill Road near Cross Island Blvd. Bayside 9- 3000 3001 3002

FAR ROCKAWAY

FOR
'blue coal'
or FUEL OIL
Call Far Rockaway 7-7434
SUNRISE COAL CO., INC.
Yards From Brooklyn to Babylon

FAR ROCKAWAY
Cedarhurst

PHONE 4171 CEDARHURST
MAGER'S
SALES and SERVICE
for all makes of Radios—Refrigerators—Ranges—Oil Burners
Central Theatre Building

FLUSHING

Open every evening until Christmas starting Monday, Nov. 30th
The Boulevard Shop
141-05 NORTHERN BLVD.
The Most Beautiful Gift for Christmas—
A Fine Fur Coat
Made by
Blachas and Mellides
41-16 Main St. Phone Ind. 3-5235

C. G. KOCH
MURRAY HILL GROCER
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
FLUSHING 9-0126, 0326
149-46 41ST AVENUE
Opposite Murray Hill R. R. Station
Agents: Birdseye Frosted Foods
Complete Optical Service
Dr. W. G. SPALHOLZ
OP-TOM-E-TRIST
Established 20 Years
18-24 122d Street—Up One Flight
College Point, N. Y. Ph. FLushing 9-2834

Donohue's Service Station
GREASE WASH CHANGE OIL SIMONIZ
or generally repair your car
Battery Service Tydol Gas
Cars called for and delivered
41-20 150TH STREET FL. 9-1080

FOREST HILLS

Christmas Gifts and Cards
Licensed Electrician
MARKWORDT'S
Opposite Post Office Bou. 8-6603

Everyone Likes Them!
Flowers!
Plants, Shrubs
for All Occasions
Forest Hills Flower Shop
3 Greenway Terrace Bou. 8-6210

NEW YORK

Long Island

FOREST HILLS
(Continued)

Blvd. 8-1116 Est. 1926
Fred's Radio Shop
—Guaranteed Radio Repairs—
Queens Blvd. at Continental Ave.

FREEPORT

Harry's Men's Shop
"Freeport's Finest Store"
Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes
Stetson Hats Friendly $5 Shoes
SPORTSWEAR
85 SO. MAIN ST. FREEPORT, N. Y.

Goldman Shoe Shop
Agency for Arch Preserver Shoes
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Kali-sten-iks
FOR CHILDREN
84 S. MAIN STREET, FREEPORT

Christmas Cards
With Your Name
50 for $1.00
BRAITHWAITE
Commercial Stationer
10 Church Street Ph. Freeport 2458

THE IRVING SHOP, Inc.
Clothier—Hatter—Haberdasher
Is Showing a Complete Line of
CHRISTMAS GIFTS for Men
80 South Main Street, Freeport

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For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hempstead 1803-M 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Oriental Rugs and Domestic Carpets
Cleaned - Repaired - Washed
NARGIZIAN SERVICE, Established Nearly a Half Century, Has Built NARGIZIAN REPUTATION
Call Hempstead 1300
For DEPENDABLE WORK by EXPERT CRAFTSMEN at MODERATE COST
V. H. NARGIZIAN, INC.
182 FULTON AVE. HEMPSTEAD

LUSH PHARMACY
FRONT AND MAIN STREETS
DELICIOUS BLUE PLATE $.45
Soda Candy Films Kodaks Toilet Articles
Free Delivery
Phones Hempstead 62—Hempstead 364

Improved Laundry Service, Inc.
Prompt Family Laundry, Inc.
58 PROSPECT STREET HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
PHONES Hempstead 7150 Freeport 7495 Fieldstone 3-1653 Lynbrook 280

A SERVICE TO FIT YOUR NEEDS
Phone Hempstead 464 284 Fulton Ave.
Woods INCORPORATED
Credit Jewelers and Opticians
M. B. Matin, Registered Optometrist
ARNELL'S
MEN'S SHOP, Inc.
Featuring HICKEY-FREEMAN *and* STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES
STETSON HATS MANHATTAN SHIRTS
262 FULTON ST HEMPSTEAD N Y.

Van Room's
HOSIERY · CORSETS · LINGERIE · GLOVES
7-A MAIN STREET
Featuring FLEXEE Foundations. FAY MISS Brassieres, Hosiery, Gloves, Lingerie and Sports Wear.
LADIES' SHOES
Samples Cancellations
Many With Original Labels Made to Sell Up to $16.50
Our price 3.95
A Few Slightly Higher
SHANKS SHOE SHOP
237 Fulton Avenue, Hempstead
(Opposite Franklin Shops)

Old Dutch Cleanser
L. SEEL, *Manager*
A&P
99 Main Street Hempstead 5700—5701

SACKS JEWELRY CO.
Established 1914
Reliable Cash and Credit Jewelers
58 Main St. Hempstead, N. Y. 33 E. Main St. Patchogue, N. Y.

Howland Funeral Service
Robert M. Howland, Inc.
Lady Attendant
Forty-six Greenwich Street
Hempstead, N. Y.
Tel. Hempstead 184

HEMPSTEAD - Mineola

MINEOLA FAIR GROUNDS ROLLER SKATING RINK
Long Island's Finest and Largest
Evening Skating to Pipe Organ Music
Free Instruction at All Sessions
Matinee 2-5, Evening 8-11:15 Garden City 4019

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Shop at Sears and Save
Sears
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

Long Island

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H. N. HENSCH, INC.
Authorized
Sales Ford *Service*
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Used Cars and Trucks Roosevelt Ave. at 75th St. Jackson Heights, N. Y. 90-02 43rd Ave., Elmhurst, N. Y.

Hallett & Hallett, Inc.
Funeral Directors
HOWARD L. HALLETT, Director
THE HALLETT HOMESTEAD, Northern Blvd. at 147th St., Flushing. Fl. 9-0062-4026.
THE HALLETT CHAPEL, 8-17 Astoria Blvd. Astoria. Astoria 8-0011-0012

The Curiosity Shop Inc
37-57 82nd Street Havemeyer 9-4747
Slipcovers, Draperies, Repair Work, Caning, Framing, Careful Workmanship and Fair Prices. Personal Shopping, Gifts, Books, Cards.

NELLIE SPEER'S KITCHEN
PIES • PASTRY
Unusually Good Home Baked Pies, Cakes, Rolls and Hot Biscuits and other delicacies.
37-63 83rd Street HAvemeyer 9-0150

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Mattresses
Sterilized and Remade—$2.50
Two-Piece Living Room Suite Reupholstered—$37.50
93-13 ROOSEVELT AVENUE Hav. 9-0457

Barbara Marshall
Ladies' Hairdressing
Frederics, Vita Tonic
Permanent Waves
3768 80th Street Newtown 9-5318

CLARK'S
offers you
Dresses—Suits—Coats
Better Quality—Latest Styles at Popular Prices
3750 82ND STREET

AMY COLE'S
QUEENS TAVERN, Inc.
79-11 Roosevelt Ave. HAv. 9-9395
Luncheon 35c and 50c, 11:30 to 3 p. m.
Afternoon Tea, 3 to 5 p. m.
Dinner 5 to 9 p. m., 75c-85c-$1.00
SOUTHERN HOME COOKING

Fred's Quality Market
MEATS — POULTRY
SEA FOOD
The Most Modern Meat Market in Queens
Prompt Deliveries
82-13 Roosevelt Ave. Newtown 9-8411
Phone STillwell 4-0080
Night Phone NEwtown 9-5324

★ ★ ★
THREE STAR
MOVING and STORAGE
Local and Long Distance
43-08 47th Ave., Long Island City

After the Show
DIXIE
Sandwich Shop and Restaurant
37-52 82ND STREET
Among Appetizing Specials
Waffles With Brookfield Sausage
LUNCHEON . . . . . 35c to 55c
DINNER . . . . . 55c to 75c
Also a la Carte

CAMEO SHOPS
Lamps and Tables
UPHOLSTERY
Slip Covers made to order
Custommade Upholstered Furniture
30-34 82nd Street Hav. 4-8310
Opposite Jackson Theatre

THE DOLPHIN
8116 37th Avenue
Greeting Cards
Artificial Flowers
Bridge Accessories—Gifts
Newtown 9-5391 Adjoining Public Library

JAMAICA

BERKY'S SHOP
Jamaica's Only Exclusive Boy's and Prep Shop
89-65 165th Street Near Jamaica Avenue
Complete Outfitters to Boys and Younger Men
PHONE REPUBLIC 9-0400
for Repairing—Remodeling and Dry Air Cold Storage
John Bros.
CREATIVE FURRIERS
89-67 164 STREET

FRIES & BURMEISTER
Real Estate and Mortgages
INSURANCE
in All Its Branches
170-23 Jamaica Ave. Rep. 9-8070-8071

LITTLE NECK

The St. Moritz
Caterers
254-20 Northern Blvd. Bayside 9-5730

ALLEN'S GREENHOUSES
ALFRED ALLEN, Prop.
Fresh Cut Flowers and Floral Designs—Plants—Perennials
Flowers by Wire Anywhere
Corner Little Neck Parkway and Nassau Boulevard
Tel. BAyside 9-3386

LYNBROOK

JOHN WATTS
CHOICE MEATS and PROVISIONS
87 Atlantic Avenue Lynbrook, N. Y.
Telephone Lynbrook 8423

NEW YORK

Long Island

LYNBROOK
(Continued)

I. Jacobson & Son
DEPARTMENT STORE
Special Sale of
"VITALITY SHOES"
21 Atlantic Avenue
Next to Queensboro Gas & Electric Co.

Wm. B. T. Ronalds & Son
Funeral Home
173 Earle Ave., Lynbrook, L. I.
Telephone Lynbrook 809

LYNBROOK—E. Rockaway

FOR
'blue coal'
or FUEL OIL
Call Lynbrook 2777
SUNRISE COAL CO., INC.
Yards From Brooklyn to Babylon

PATCHOGUE

JOSEPH FIALA, Inc.
Distributors of
Paints
Glass
Wallpaper
Lucas
199 RAILROAD AVE., SAYVILLE, N. Y.
124-6 E MAIN ST., PATCHOGUE, N. Y.
Tel. Patchogue 230 Tel. Sayville 949

SWEZEY COAL & FEED CO.
COAL AND FUEL OIL
QUALITY FUELS
Telephones Patchogue 270 Port Jefferson 555

PATCHOGUE—Blue Point

BLUE POINT
Individual Laundry, Inc.
TELEPHONES
BLUE POINT 420
Center Moriches 506 Ronkonkoma 149
Launderers and Dry Cleaners

QUEENS VILLAGE

SOL ROSEMAN
Red Cross, Florsheim Posner, Friendly Shoes
215-19 Jamaica Avenue

RICHMOND HILL

LUCK & SCHMITT
Delicatessen
Home Cooking and Baking
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
106-09 Jamaica Ave Rich. Hill 2-4001

Vick's Service Stations
TEXACO GAS
General Auto Repairs
TIRES—BATTERIES—IGNITION
Cor 102nd Street and Atlantic Avenue and 104th Street and Atlantic Avenue
Phone Virginia 7-4440, Cleveland 3-8789

First Anniversary
If Your Hair Isn't Becoming to You, You Should Be Coming to
CASPER & JACK'S BEAUTY SALON
105-15 Jamaica Avenue
Virginia 7-9635
3 Items $1.00
Permanents $3.50 up

Established 1920
The SMART SHOP
EDITH SCHWARTZ
MILLINERY
Featuring Bridal Veils Brides-Maids' Hats
106-13 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 2-8369

ARTHUR A. SIEGLER
INSURANCE
Whatever your Insurance needs:—
I can supply them or give counsel.
LAURELTON 8-2357 8-2555

PERRON'S DELICATESSEN
The Home of Home Cooking
— Homemade Pies —
105-14 Liberty Ave. Tel. Vir. 7-9091

RICHMOND HILL
Ridgewood

PLUMBING
HEATING
Gas and Oil Burners
Gas Refrigerators and Ranges
FRANK J. WIESMAN, Inc.
1110 CYPRESS AVENUE
RIDGEWOOD HEGEMAN 3-3111

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven

Exclusive But Not Expensive
GELLER'S
Curtains - Linens - Spreads
PHONE VIRGINIA 7-10118
91-17 JAMAICA AVENUE

Gifts Men Appreciate
Manhattan Shirts—Interwoven Hose
Pownes Gloves—McGregor Sport Wear
Flannel and Silk Robes, Pajamas, etc.
Plesser & Sons
HABERDASHERS—HATTERS
9105 Jamaica Avenue

ROCKVILLE CENTER

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 1815 8 A. M.-1 P. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Christmas Cookies our Specialty
WILLIAM L. FREY
BAKERY and LUNCH
Fine Pastry—Homemade Bread
3 Maple Ave. Tel. R. V. C. 2386-W

NEW YORK

Long Island

ROCKVILLE CENTRE
(Continued)

HERMAN BROWN
MEN'S WEAR
A complete selection of useful Christmas gifts

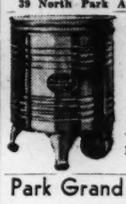
9 NORTH PARK AVENUE
Tel. R. V. C. 2540

MINART DRUG STORE
Cut Rate COSMETICS
Sundries
Perfumes — Toilet Articles
24 NORTH VILLAGE AVE. R. V. C. 3892

Silk Underwear, Silk Stockings, Handkerchiefs, Scarfs and

Many Other Suggestions
THE PRISCILLA
205 Sunrise Highway

Homestead Candies
FOR CHRISTMAS
Canes, Apples, Ribbon Candies, Etc., Are Home Made, Too. Special Gift Boxes Place Your Orders Early
39 North Park Avenue R.V.C. 3749


New All Nickeled
SAVAGE WASHER & DRYER
THE ELECTRIC SHOP
HARRY HOBBY, Mgr.
111-A North Park Avenue
Rockville Cen. 6429

Park Grand Service Station
GAS SUNOCO OILS
N. Park and Grand Ave. Tel. 7849

Telephone Rockville Centre 2020, Freeport 2240
LAUNDERERS—DRY CLEANERS
We Dry Clean Everything Dry Cleanable
DOMESTIC LAUNDRY
Cash and Carry 15% off
74 NORTH VILLAGE AVENUE

Clearance of Fall Dresses. Special Prices $3.50 up and Hats $1.00 up.

Cinderella Shop
Anna C. Miller—Minneva Bailey
Phone ROCKVILLE CENTER 838
15 North Park Avenue
Opposite Fantasy Theater

MAPLE AND MADISON AVENUE
ED'S ESSO STATION
Phone R. V. C. 1439
AERO TYPE ESSO
WORLD'S FINEST ETHYL GASOLINE
TRY IT

MAMARONECK

Member of the American Institute of Laundering
Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
W ROY HALSEY, Mgr
MAMARONECK AVE. and NEW ST.
MAMARONECK N Y
Telephone Larchmont 2068 Telephone Mamaroneck 2423

Dot's Beauty Shop
ELOISE HALEY
Scientific Care of Hair, Face and Hands
3 East Avenue Larchmont, N Y
149 Mamaroneck Avenue Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Empire Tailoring Co.
101 Mamaroneck Avenue
READY TO WEAR and FINE CUSTOM MADE
Men's and Women's Coats and Suits
FURS REMODELED

MOUNT VERNON

Kaplan Markets INC.
ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR
FRONTIER FOODS
53 SOUTH FOURTH E
TEL. OAKWOOD

All Styles All Sizes Fitted by Experts
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
We carry a complete line of Shoes for the entire family.
THE YORK SHOE STORE
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Oldest Established Jewelers in Mount Vernon
LEAB & MEYERS
GORHAM STERLING COMMUNITY SILVER and CHINA
GRAMATAN AVENUE Opp. Proctor's
James D Rough Edith C. Barletta
Edwin K. Taylor

THE FLOWER SHOPPE Inc.
45 GRAMATAN AVENUE
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Near Prospect Ave. Phone Oakwood 0161

INSURANCE
of all kinds by
Charles J. Schoen
Murray Schoen & Morgan, Inc
9 South Third Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
TEL. OAK. 6500
FAIRBANKS 4-4585

Let Us Take Care of Your Clothes
John Petronio, Proprietor
THE CIRCLE VALET
Tel. Oakwood 9161
OAKLEY and GRAMATAN AVENUE

NEW YORK

MOUNT VERNON
(Continued)

New!
Special Personal Checking Service
NO MINIMUM BALANCE REQUIREMENTS
NO SERVICE CHARGES
10c PER CHECK THE *ONLY* COST
Call for Pamphlet—and Ask Also for Copy of "Services."
THE MOUNT VERNON TRUST CO.
20 E. FIRST ST., COR. THIRD AVE.
Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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Lucas Building, 11 Fiske Place
PHONE HILLCREST 5383
FRANK H. DIMMICK
OPTOMETRIST

Annesi Shoe Repairing Shop
8 Oakley Ave., Cor. Gramatan
Phone OAKWOOD 9576

T. S. TRIMMER FUEL CORP.
WILLSON - ADAMS
Coal—Coke—Oil
Lehigh Valley Anthracite
10 NORTH THIRD AVENUE
Fair 4-2800 Oak 2600

Complete Optical Service
Dr. M. K. LEEDS
and Staff
OPTOMETRISTS
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Phone Oakwood 1188

NEWBURGH

Highland-Quassaick National Bank and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch 244 Broadway
"Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation"

SINCLAIR SUPERFLAME FOR HEAT
GEORGE D. ANDERSON
Agent
Sinclair Refining Co. Inc.
Newburgh, N. Y.
Tel. 3111
Bridge Street

VOGEL'S SHOE CO.
86 Water Street, Newburgh, N. Y.

The C. F. S. Milk Co., Inc.
High Grade
MILK AND CREAM
DAIRY PRODUCTS
77 Nest St., Newburgh, N. Y.
TELEPHONE 1655

WOLKOFF'S FUR STORE
Remodeling — Storage
Manufacturing
Furs Made to Order
15 Colden Street Tel. 815 J
Newburgh, N. Y.

NEW ROCHELLE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone New Rochelle 4458-R, 9 to 11 a. m. daily, except Saturday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

NEW SYSTEM LAUNDRY
"Certified" Laundry and DRY CLEANING SERVICE
CURTAIN and BLANKET SPECIALISTS
- - *Phones* - -
Yonkers 8800 Enterprise 7002
Kingsbridge 9-7910

RE-ROOF NOW!...
. . . before cold weather arrives. You can have a fire-resistant, everlasting Johns-Manville roof IMMEDIATELY. Pay approximately 2.50 per week. Ask us for details!
NEW ROCHELLE COAL and LUMBER CO.
22 Pelham Road Phone N. R. 1000

I. B. COHEN
Agents
Burberry of London
Hickey-Freeman Clothes for Men
Boys' Clothes
307 MAIN ST NEW ROCHELLE 7100

ENTERTAINING?
Embossed-Double White Informals
50 for 1.00 100 for 1.50
The LITTLE PRINT
236 Huguenot St. New Rochelle 2353

Kathryn Hayes
INCORPORATED
CLEANING—PRESSING—REPAIRING
8 to 24-Hour Service
Spotless, Odorless, Non-Shrinkable
33 Division Street New Rochelle 7809

Five Star Fashions
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
only 6.95
Hundreds of Styles for Juniors, Misses, Women and Half Sizes.
LAROSE SHOPPE, 525 Main St.

Complete Optical Service
Dr. M. K. LEEDS and STAFF
Optometrists
205 NORTH AVENUE, NEW ROCHELLE
15 NO. MAIN STREET, PORT CHESTER
150 MAIN STREET, WHITE PLAINS

BENJAMIN'S, INC.
BETTER STANDARD BRANDS
Clothes for Men and Boys
23 Mechanic St., New Rochelle, N. Y.

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

NEW ROCHELLE
(Continued)

Dear Friends,
Let us help make your HOLIDAY SEASON happy, with our charming selection of DRESSES and SPORTSWEAR for ALL OCCASIONS.
With best wishes,
The Baruch Shop
(Formerly Known as The Jane Drake Shop)
12 Lockwood Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.

Distinctive Gifts for Christmas, 1936
Leonard Talner
Jeweler
Open Evenings Until Christmas
585 Main Street N. R. 3692

When in New York Lunch at
THE CANTERBURY
Cor. 43rd St. and Madison Ave.
Home Cooked Food served in a delightful atmosphere at reasonable prices.
Open Saturdays
OPEN 11 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.

INSULATE!
Your Home or Church against Winter's cold and Summer's heat with
EAGLE
FLINT-ROCK WOOL
Rock Wool Insulation Corporation
121 Westmoreland Ave. White Plains 5700

For Christmas Giving
"THE BIBLE, BEACON LIGHT OF HISTORY"
by Albert Field Gilmore
Natalie F. Barker
Tel. New Rochelle 6358, 9-12 A. M.

Mendelsohn's Luggage Shop
- Ladies' Handbags
- Evening Bags
- Overnight Cases
- Wallets

Repairing Our Specialty
585 MAIN STREET, NEW ROCHELLE 5660

NEW YORK CITY

Bronx

RED CROSS SHOES
One Price—$6.50—All Sizes
JACOBSON BROS.
EXQUISITE FOOTWEAR INC.
266 East Fordham Road
651 West 181st Street

Established 42 Years
KINDERMANN
STORAGE WAREHOUSES
Moving Local and Long Distance
Packing and Shipping
Carpet Cleaning—Silver Vaults
OFFICE: 1360-66 WEBSTER AVE., N. Y. C.
Telephone JErome 7-0194

Dr. Paul Schickler
Optometrist
2 W. FORDHAM ROAD
BRONX, N. Y.
For an Appointment
Call SEdgwick 3-0909

Brooklyn

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Shore Road 5-1818
9-11 A. M. Mon., Wed., Fri.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

DARLING & GRIMLER
750 FLATBUSH AVENUE
For Christmas Cards, Games, Toys, Books and Stationery

FRED HERBST SONS
MORTICIANS
7501 Fifth Ave. 697 Third Ave.
83 Hanson Place
Tel. Shore Road 5-1600

Wherever or whatever you buy in perfumes or cosmetics you can buy it here for less.
FULTON BRIDGE PERFUMERY
389 BRIDGE STREET
(Between Willoughby and Fulton)
IRT stop at Hoyt—BMT Bridge or Lawrence

Edmund Hirsch
formerly with Joseph's
HABERDASHER
Complete Line Men's Wear
Sales Room—116 Lenox Road
Open week days 7-10 p. m.
except Wednesday. Tel. BUckminster 2-2297
A Phone call or Post Card brings us to your home.

VACUUM CLEANER OUTLET CO.
Factory Guarantee on all Brand New Cleaners
Repair Service
PARTS REPLACED
2133 Beverly Road at Flatbush Ave.
BUckminster 4-1237

FREDA BEAUTY SALON
274 75th Street
Shore Road 5-9449

Massab & Massab Inc.
LINENS, HANDKERCHIEFS, GIFTS
We cordially invite you to come in and look around before Christmas shopping.
864 FLATBUSH AVE. Buckminster 2-8218

NEW YORK CITY

Brooklyn
(Continued)

The Harper Method Shop
(Miss Agnes Steifer)
Shampooing
Permanent Waving
Children's Care

885 FLATBUSH AVENUE
Cor. Church Avenue
National City Bank Building
Buckminster 2-5907 Suite 212

TELEPHONE BUCKMINSTER 2-3291
FLATBUSH PRINTING CO.
Established 1896
840 FLATBUSH AVE.
Christmas Cards
GEORGE ALLAN DAVIDSON

Brooklyn's First Gift Shop
825 FLATBUSH AVE.
Near Linden Boulevard
The Grey Shop
CHRISTMAS CARDS and GIFTS
That Are Different

Manhattan

THE FUNERAL CHURCH
A distinctive establishment . . . offering a dignified, suitable service at most moderate prices. Phone, day or night: TRafalgar 7-8200.
THE FUNERAL CHURCH, Inc.
Broadway at 66th Street, N. Y.
FRANK E. CAMPBELL

PAULINE'S KIDDIE SHOP
R. Sonderling, Proprietor
CHILDREN'S OUTFITTERS
Coat and Legging Sets, Ski Suits to Size 14
Hats, Shoes, Hosiery, Sweaters, etc.
2 WEST 125TH STREET Harlem 7-0625
NEW YORK CITY Open Evenings
Near Fifth Avenue Until 10

KNITTED SUITS
SILK SPORT DRESSES
Closing Out Our Samples
at Greatly Reduced Prices
ST. LEON formerly at
15 W. 47th St. 1410 Broadway

DISPENSING
OPTICIANS
KOHNSTAMM--WOLFE
Incorporated
12 EAST 46TH STREET
(Between 5th and Madison)
NEW YORK CITY

Upholstered Furniture
CLEANED
RECONDITIONED
MADE TO ORDER
CARL W. SCHWABE
188 West 10th Street CHelsea 3-7458

F. E. HOLMES & SON
F. Irving Holmes
Funeral Home
141 and 143 SOUTH FIRST AVE.
Mount Vernon Oakwood 9421
59 WEST 125TH ST., N. Y. C.
Tel. Harlem 7-0956

Staten Island

HUGUENOT PARK

Premium Coal and Coke
Our Automatic Screens
Take Out All Dirt and Dust
A. GILMOUR
Huguenot Park Honeywood 6-0801

PORT RICHMOND

Westerleigh Press
Distinctive Printing
Commercial, Club, Church, School
1927 RICHMOND TERRACE
Port Richmond, S. I. Tel. Gib. 2-2413

WEST NEW BRIGHTON

ISLAND CHEVROLET, Inc.
1316 Castleton Ave., W. N. B.
Phone Gib. 2-7900-1

PEEKSKILL

KURZHALS BROS., Inc.
Hardware Housewares
China Glassware Gifts
DuPont's Paints Toys
Norge Refrigerators
MAIN STREET and NELSON AVENUE
PEEKSKILL, N. Y.

VAN CORTLANDT DAIRY
All grades of milk
Cream—Real Churned Buttermilk
Cottage Cheese
PEEKSKILL OSSINING MAHOPAC
Phone 2100 1260 2141

POUGHKEEPSIE

French Pastry Shop
Quality Cakes and Pastry
Delicious French Ice Cream
Visit our restaurant, where we serve home-cooked meals.
370 Main Street Tel. 2624

TOYLAND IS OPEN
The Wallace Co.

Knitting time is here again!
We specialize in blocking and reblocking knitted and crocheted garments.
SWISS CLEANERS & DYERS
542 Main Street Phone 644

Mid-Season Reductions
COATS - DRESSES
Shop early for Christmas Gifts
Buy them at
BAUERS
260 MAIN STREET

NEW YORK

POUGHKEEPSIE
(Continued)

Luckey, Platt & Co.
"The Store of Christmas Gifts"
Everything that you would like for everyone on your Christmas Gift list—at what you want to pay. Larger and better assortments of more appropriate gifts.

ROCHESTER

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Culver 3278
9 A. M.-12 P. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Elder's Market
Groceries, Meats, Fruits
Vegetables
Swift's Premium Beef
PHONE MONROE 1050
527 Monroe Avenue
SPECIAL HOLIDAY CANDIES AND SALTED NUTS

Edith Ellis
OF ROCHESTER
LUNCHES DINNERS
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
38 EAST AVENUE

WATTS
DRY CLEANING CO.
INCORPORATED
Specializing in the
Art of Dry Cleaning
Including Knit Garments
322 Cottage St. Genesee 614

E. H. CLARK COAL CO.
INCORPORATED
'blue coal'
Try it today, you'll order it tomorrow
WE ASK YOUR PATRONAGE
MAIN 18

Mary Overing
Dressmaking and Remodeling
440 Park Avenue Monroe 8434-R

BRIGHTON PLACE DAIRY
SEALTEST MILK
45 Fulton Avenue Glenwood 144
Tune in the SEALTEST SATURDAY NIGHT PARTY, NBC Red Network, 8 to 9

DYERS **Beck** DRY CLEANERS
360 Park Ave. 762 Monroe Ave.
1704 East. Ave. 1235 University Ave.
CALL MONROE 8484

McConnell Milk & Ice, Inc.
add to their dairy one more product. Ice Cream of high quality. When out for a ride, stop at 60 NORTH MAIN ST., PITTSFORD, for one of those Big Boy Cones, Milk Shake or Soda.
Stone 621 Delivery Service

Maggs
723 EAST MAIN ST.
Ice Cream and Catering
Catering to Weddings, Teas, Church or School Functions
Fountain Room Service

FIRE **INSURANCE** AUTO
E. S. BOHACHEK, Inc.
Clinton Ave., S. at Court
Dividends Never Less Than 20%

"We Found a Farm"
by CHARLES F. SPEARE
Price $1.50
GEORGINA SPEARE BOOK SHOP
42 EAST AVENUE MAIN 6585

J. E. Thompson COMPANY
Women's Wear
of Smart Individuality
78 CLINTON AVENUE SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
That Better Hard Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL and SUPPLY COMPANY
149 Ridge Road, East Glen. 6161

Projansky
TAILORS—FURRIERS
for gentlewomen
Ready to Wear
39 East Ave. Stone 337, 338

Ask Your Dealer for
Irondequoit Ginger Ale
and Carbonated Beverages
Made with Pure Spring Water
IRONDEQUOIT
MINERAL SPRINGS, Inc.
3000 Ridge Road, East Culver 4437

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New York Life Insurance Company funds are always available for conservative loans on residential, apartment and business properties in Rochester area. Reasonable rates and prompt service assured.
Rentals Sales Mortgages Insurance
J. E. GOUTREMOUT
Corporation
802 UNION TRUST BUILDING

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER
(Continued)

JOHN **VAN INGEN**
COAL—COKE—OIL
Famous Reading Anthracite
262 ARNETT BLVD.
GENESEE 63

MAY RYAN
Beauty Parlor
"Frederics" Permanent Wave Specialist
80 East Ave. Stone 2723

GLENWOOD 1240
FARMEN OR LOWERS
331 DRIVING PARK AVENUE

RYE

Theodore Fremd's Market
The Finest Meats and Poultry
Phone 153-152 PURCHASE ST.

SCARSDALE

For
Your Printing
SCARSDALE NEW YORK
PRINTER WICK
Telephone 2222

SQUIBB
DENTAL CREAM
Also Cold Cream and Shaving Cream, Dusting Powder, Talcum and Nursery Powder
BARNARD'S PHARMACY
7 GARTH ROAD Tel. Scars. 3443-3483
Prompt Delivery—Courteous Service

PLUMBING • HEATING
FURNACE CLEANING
24 Hour Oil Burner Service
RETUBING STEEL BOILERS
JOHN R. PHILIP
54 GARTH ROAD
SCARSDALE 2200 NITE CALL 924

FRANZ SIGEL
INSURANCE
Harwood Building Scarsdale, N. Y.
Consult me for information and advice on any kind of insurance
Telephone SCARSDALE 5858

The County Trust Company
Caleb Heathcote Branch
Every Banking Service
40 EAST PARKWAY

SCARSDALE—Hartsdale

E. ROBISON, Inc.
Hardware—Fuel Oil
Garage
HARTSDALE ROAD, HARTSDALE, N. Y.
TELEPHONE WHITE PLAINS 8866

SCHENECTADY

You Need No Longer Be Told That You Have an Expensive Foot
The Carl Co.
430 STATE STREET TEL. 4-9111

Barney's
MAYTAG and APEX
WASHING MACHINES
SALES and SERVICE
217-223 State Street Ph. 4-4811

Gifts—Prizes
Personal Christmas Cards
Place Your Orders Early
UNION BOOK COMPANY
257 STATE STREET

WM. S. WRIGHT
Successor to
George Zeller's Paint Store
WALL PAPER of Character
Benjamin Moore Paints
Guaranteed Workmanship
1032 STATE STREET PHONE 2-4092

LADY LEE FASHION SHOP
"Schenectady's Smartest Shop"
Coats, Suits, Frocks of Distinction Sizes 12 to 50
249 STATE STREET PHONE 4-8814

SYRACUSE

DOWNYFLAKE DOUGHNUTS
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 SOUTH WARREN STREET

RED CROSS SHOES *Perfectly Fitted*
All Styles All Sizes One Price **$6.50**
ARTHUR KENT, INC.
Red Cross Shoes Exclusively
439 SOUTH SALINA ST.

NEW YORK

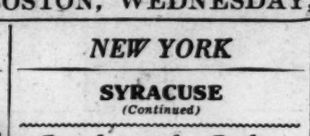
SYRACUSE
(Continued)

Coal and Coke
VINCETT COAL CO.
115 E. Genesee St. Tel. 2-0163

Musical Christmas Gifts
HAMMOND ORGANS—STEINWAY PIANOS
LYON & HEALY and CLARK HARPS
VIOLINS—ACCORDIONS—FLUTES, etc.
Excellent Service
Clark Music Co.

SOCONY
TIRES
BATTERIES
REPAIRING
TOWING
Forman Genesee Garage
800 EAST GENESEE STREET

HILL TOP LAUNDRY
Odorless Dry Cleaning
Blankets Laundered So They Look Like New—Feel Like New. Pillows Thoroughly Washed.
507 POND STREET TEL. 3-6115



Walk-Over
for Men and Women
★
STORE
429 South Salina Street

Frederick W. Bultmann
Quality Flowers
Moderately Priced
124 E. WASHINGTON ST. Tel. 2-4421

LIFE INSURANCE
and
RETIREMENT INCOMES
consult
JOHN G. WINTSCH, C. L. U.
822 Chimes Building Tel. 3-8187
Phoenix Mutual Life Ins. Co.
of Hartford, Conn.

DOROTHY JUNE BEAUTY SHOP
Permanent Waving
Hair Tinting a Specialty
All Branches of Beauty Work
945 E. GENESEE ST. TEL. 4-6220

UTICA

Gift Shop at Wells
Whatever your gift problem may be, Wells great Christmas displays will help you to find just the right thing. Gifts for the home, gifts for everyone on your list . . . at prices you wish to pay.
J. B. Wells & Son Co.

ACME COAL CO.
STANLEY THEATER BUILDING
Retailers of
ACME ANTHRACITE (Sand Flotation Cleaned Hard Coal)
NIAGARA HUDSON COKE
Tel. 2-2168 Modern Downtown Office

Suits—Sportswear—Evening Wear
Complete and Fashionable
Large Assortments to choose from
D. PRICE & CO.
The Fashion Center of Utica

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 46 Years
809 CORNELIA ST. Phones 4-3178
208 GENESEE ST

Famous
"Known for Great Value-Giving"
Fall and Winter Showing of
Dresses, Coats, Suits and Lingerie
Bleecker Street at Charlotte

The Linen Shoppe
R. A. TEFFT
DRESSES — COATS
MILLINERY
Open Evenings
Tel. 4-1913 324 Square Street

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Pure, Wholesome and Fresh From
"Utica's Cleanest Plant"
GRAFFENBURG DAIRY
OWEN BROS.
TEL. 2-4169 1125 CONKLIN AVE.

Christmas Gifts
Select now. Our regular charge accounts—pay January.
ROEDEL'S—*Jewelers*
GENESEE-HOPPER BLDG., UTICA
TEL. 4-4567

WHITE PLAINS

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone White Plains 3367
9 A. M.-11 A. M. except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

For the Discriminating Women of Westchester
Beautiful Tailoring
BY
PROJANSKY
An expertness in custom tailoring which assists in the expression of your individual taste.
146 EAST POST ROAD W. P. 1129

Leonard's
MEN'S WEAR
Gift Suggestions for Him
★
CUSTOM SHIRTS—NECKWEAR
DRESSING GOWNS—PAJAMAS
HANDKERCHIEFS—GLOVES
48 Mamaroneck Avenue, cor. Martine

NEW YORK

WHITE PLAINS
(Continued)

BRUSSEL'S FOOD MARKET Inc.
Full Line of
S & W Canned Fruits and Vegetables
Quality Foods for the Table
15 Mamaroneck Avenue
Tel. W. P. 10200 White Plains, N. Y.
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

Seventh Anniversary Sale
It's *Our* Anniversary, but *Your* Sale Silk and Wool Dresses for Sportswear, Daytime, Evening. Stroock Coats, Dress Coats, Dobbs Hats.

ORAM-KIRCHÉ, INC.
Pronounced Oram Kirshay
136-138 MAMARONECK AVENUE
Desirable Gifts

HAMILTON
BULOVA
GRUEN
ELGIN
PARKER
TAVANNES
WALTHAM
WATCHES
Budget Plan If Desired
MEYER GORDON, INC.
Jewelers
Over 32 years at 125 MAIN STREET

ELSA MAY BEAUTY SALON
If your hair isn't becoming to you, you should be coming to us!
BEAUTY SERVICE 50c
PERMANENTS $5 up
201 S. LEXINGTON AVE. Tel. 10483 W. P.
"Patronized by Particular People"

Phyllis Jane
Dresses—Coats—Suits
Price Range—$6.95 up
Sizes 11-46
17 Mamaroneck Avenue Tel. W. P. 7090
Other Phyllis Jane Shops in Yonkers and Port Chester

Gifts for CHRISTMAS
Chase Chrome and Copper—Useful items for the Buffet Supper — Clocks, Lamps, All Electrical Appliances, Radios.
RAY **KLINE** INC.
75 MAMARONECK AVENUE W. P. 2012

Sale
Overcoats—
Values to $30.00 . . $23.85
Suits—Values to $30.00 . . . 19.85
STONE'S CLOTHES SHOP
199 MAIN STREET W. P. 1279

Christmas Gifts
LAMPS
CHINA
LINENS
GLASSWARE
Hamilton & Groff, Inc.
117 E Post Road (Roger Smith Hotel)
Christmas Gift Suggestions
Toiletries and Perfumes from Elizabeth Arden, Dorothy Gray, Yardley, Lentheric, Matchabelli. Candy Gift Boxes.

Harry A. Reynolds Pharmacy
91 MAMARONECK AVE. W. P. 8656

BICYCLES
VELOCIPEDES
SCOOTERS
SLEDS
Largest Store of Its Kind in Westchester
Yeager's Cycle Store
66-68-70 Grove St. Tel. W. P. 3305

PERMANENT WAVES
Hair Ornaments and Gifts for Christmas
Ruth Seymour, Inc.
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Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Remember Mr. Scroggins?

Monitor Camera Club From Jay S. Locke, Salem, Ore.

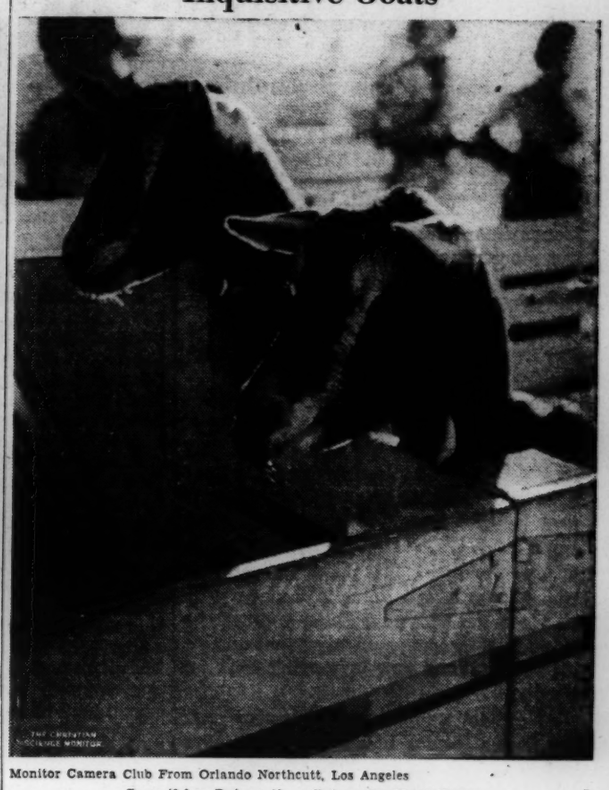
Illustrious Squirrel Has His Paws Full

Animal Towners Are Entertained by the Chamois in the Swiss Alps

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

The Wild Goats Point Out Some Interesting Sights

Inquisitive Goats



Monitor Camera Club From Orlando Northcutt, Los Angeles

Something Interesting Going On Next Door

Sunbonnet Sue

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Studies In the Psalms

No. 9 in a series of daily articles covering all the Psalms, in chronological arrangement (not numerical order), prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Edyth Sage Armstrong.

Psalm 59

War Ballad: The Terror by Night

(Psalms of the Period of the Judges and the Conquest, 1400-1150 B. C.)

FEW ancient literatures can claim so nearly perfect an example of a folk song, sung about the camp fires of the fighting men at night. This song has all the swing and vigor of songs of primitive people, and tells much of the conditions under which the fighters were laboring.

Usually attributed to the time when David was a fugitive from Saul, just toward the close of the period of the Judges, Psalm 59 still shows that it was a song of those barbarous wild years when border warfare was rife, and the Children of Israel were struggling with the Canaanites, Jebusites, Horites, and Philistines, to establish themselves in the Land of Canaan.

The enemy are significantly called "the heathen" (v. 5), showing that they were not worshippers of Yah. Their barbarous custom of swarming (usually attributed to a rabble foe) and their unknown and unintelligible tongue are vividly pictured: "They return at evening:

They make a noise like a dog,
And go round about the city
Behold, they belch out with their mouth:
Swords are in their lips."

In contrast to this picture is the confidence and surety of the singer (v. 9), as translated by Professor Moulton ("Modern Reader's Bible") to read:

"O my strength, I will wait upon thee
For God is my high tower."

In a land where only "fenced cities" and high towers offered any visible safety, the figure expressed a significant association of the knowledge of the protection of Jehovah in the midst of the seeming peril about them. No true singer in Israel forgets his expression of praise and gratitude:

"I will sing of thy power;
Yea, I will sing aloud of thy mercy in the morning:
For thou hast been my defence
And refuge in the day of my trouble.
Unto thee, O my strength, will I sing:
For God is my defence,
And the God of my mercy."

Daily Anecdote

'Scraping an Acquaintance'

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

ONCE when the Emperor Hadrian was entering the public bath, he saw a former comrade scraping himself with a tile. Being touched by the man's poverty, he ordered that a handsome bathing kit and a sum of money be given him.

The news of the Emperor's generosity quickly spread, and when Hadrian appeared again at the bath, he found the pool crowded with old soldiers scraping themselves with tiles. Understanding their intent, he addressed them sadly: "Scrape yourselves, gentlemen, you will not scrape acquaintance with me."

From this occurrence, it is said, came the expression, "Scraping an acquaintance."

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Comma before "and" in a series

(O. D. S.)—The inquirer writes:

In using numbers consecutively, I am wondering whether to write them:

"1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6"

or

"1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6."

Also, I am wondering whether the rule for consecutive numbers would also hold good for articles, as:

"I sold hats, coats, shoes, bottles, furniture and rugs to the rag man."

Every outstanding authority on grammar and punctuation—judging from works available to us—expresses a preference for the comma before "and" in a series; although, here and there, one finds a note to the effect that the comma is omitted by some writers today. However, we believe in having a reason for the hope that is in us; and we submit that unless writers are consistent in using the comma before "and" in a series, we are facing an era of ambiguity in writing. Note, for example, the difference between:

(1) John, Mary, and Alice are coming,

and

(2) John, Mary and Alice are coming.

The first is a statement that three persons are coming; the second represents a remark to John (nominative of address) that two persons are coming. It is plain that no comma should be used before the "and" in No. 2, because the three words are not in a series.

Yes, when writers make it a practice to use a comma before "and" in a series, the day will be hastened when we shall never be even momentarily confused over sentences such as:

If your father comes, Mary, George and Henry must go.

When he has milk, bread and butter go begging.

When one studies the parts of speech, phrases and clauses soon take on a new significance.

Incidentally, the comma before "and" in a series is a style followed consistently throughout the writings of Mary Baker Eddy.

"A Constant Monitor Reader" (New York)—Please send your name and address so that we may reply to your questions by letter.

In Lighter Vein

History in the Air

A tourist from the South was sight-seeing in Boston. Almost everywhere she went she found a monument or a plaque. When she went to the top of the Customhouse Tower she remarked to a friend, "I guess this is one place where we get away from history."

No sooner were the words out of her mouth than a man standing close by said, "Right down there is where the Boston Tea Party was held."

Why Not?

"Rabbit fur is exceptionally smooth, isn't it?"

"Yes, they continually run through the brush."

—Humorist

"Well, as the lady's chosen $4.90-worth of à la carte, I'll have a ham sandwich."

Goal!

Two goalkeepers were arguing as to which had coped with the harder shots. "Wey, that's nowt," said one, after listening to his companion's account, "I remember once when Aa tried t' save a penalty kick and the baall hit us and—"

"And knocked ye through the net, yo're ganna' say," put in the other.

"Not only that," said the first, "but Aa had t' pay a bob t' get back inta the groond agyen."—*Ashington Collieries Magazine.*

Monosyllables

"A man who wants to reach the public ear should learn to express himself in words of one syllable."

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum; "the promises expected of us make it almost necessary to rely largely on two monosyllables, 'yes' before election and 'no' after."—*Washington Star.*

Animal Aviators Visit Switzerland

Animal Town's Good Will Tour—21

OUR good-will animals, after a visit with the ponies at the Shetland Islands, headed their plane out over the North Sea. They got a distant view of Denmark. Then they were over the Netherlands, where the only animals they saw, besides cows, were dogs pulling carts. The fliers decided not to land; for Buster said, "If we do, we might get in Dutch."

Past Belgium, and out into the English Channel, they followed the shore of France, passing Calais, Havre, then Brest. Then they went over the Bay of Biscay to Spain. Racky asked Reddy Fox, "What is the most famous city in Spain?"

"The most famous city, let me think," replied Reddy. "Oh! It's Madrid, the capital. If you would like an air view of Madrid, we'll fly over it."

As the other aviators said they would like to see Madrid, the course of the plane was changed.

"Guess it is going to rain," said Reddy Squirrel. "That sounds like thunder. I think I'd better rummage around and find my umbrella."

"No," said Reddy Fox. "That's not thunder. There's rebellion going on here. I remember now, the ponies told me about it. My! We turned around just in time."

The sound was now growing fainter, as Buster had turned on all the power the good-will plane had.

Passing Portugal, they entered the Straits of Gibraltar. They saw the Rock of Gibraltar looming up ahead, and marveled at this great fortress, with what looked like tiny holes far up the sides. Reddy Fox explained that back of these seemingly tiny openings were hidden great cannons.

At the word "cannon," Bunny Rabbit tried to hide.

"Don't be skittish," said Reddy Fox. "Come out and see the sights—this is the famous Mediterranean Sea."

"How do you spell it?" asked Racky Coon.

"You *would* bring that up," said Reddy Fox. "I'm too busy just now, but I will spell it later."

"Yes, after you have a chance to look it up, I suppose," said Racky.

Soon great mountains began to show up. Buster had to keep nosing the plane upward all the time.

"Don't you see anything up on those cliffs?" asked Buster.

"Sure, there is," said Reddy. "Those are chamois, wild goats. We must land." So down they settled on a great snowy ledge.

As they climbed from ledge to ledge, they could see the chamois peeking over the cliffs at them. Turning, they saw, a few feet away, a chamois smiling at them. "Some climb to get up here," he said.

"Yes," said Reddy Fox. "We're pleased to see you, and we're also pleased that we can understand each other. We thought that perhaps we couldn't."

"Oh, yes," replied the chamois, "you'd be surprised. There are more Englishmen and Americans climbing these mountains than Swiss people!"

Soon the animals were gathered together on the lofty ledge. Several other chamois joined them. And what a fine time they had talking and marveling at the glorious scenery.

"Over there," said one chamois, "is the famous Matterhorn, which is 14,780 feet high. It was first climbed by an Englishman in 1865."

"What did you say the matter was with that mountain?" asked Reddy Squirrel.

"There's nothing the matter with it except it's so steep it's almost impossible to climb it," answered Reddy Fox.—*Boylston Dummer.*

Quotation For Today

DREAD to confess ignorance, is of ignorance the most staring sign.

—EDEN PHILLPOTTS

Party Fun

Readers are invited to send to this feature directions of party games which have brought pleasure. One dollar will be paid for each contribution accepted.

Hobo Hike

FOR the older boys and girls, a Hobo Party is a novel adventure.

Write the invitations on brown wrapping paper, requesting each guest to come in old clothes. When they arrive, have a sign over the doorbell: "Bell Out of Order; Go to Back Door."

The hostess is waiting just inside the back door, and gives each one a bandanna and a knotty stick, and

then tells all the guests to be on their way.

She leads the way, and tramps along about five blocks, following arrows (the trail having been previously marked). She halts at a large cross at a doorstep of a home. The hoboes are told to go and ask for something to eat; so they ring the bell and each is given a sandwich, neatly wrapped in wax paper. Then they continue the hike, following markers, stopping at front or back doors for parcels, as the marks indicate. Each parcel of food is added to the knapsack, tied on the stick, and carried over the shoulder until the last stop is reached. Here all are invited to come in for cider.

The hike having covered some distance, all are ready to sit on the floor in a circle before an open fire and open the bandannas, well filled with surprises, and enjoy a good hobo meal.—Mrs. W. F. J., West Reading, Penna.

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

1. Know Your Verbs

HERE'S another variation of this type of puzzle. As usual, the first has been checked. Try the others.

1	solve	money	
2	wear	figures	
3	paint	puzzles	✓
4	answer	Scriptures	
5	add	sentences	
6	bore	words	
7	spend	clothes	
8	search	questions	
9	spell	holes	
10	punctuate	pictures	

2. Letter Changing

A COZY fireplace and an easy chair often cause one who has started to READ to contentedly DOZE after a while. And so it is with today's letter change. It has been done in seven moves—we almost said "nods." Change only one letter at a time, make no transpositions, and form an acceptable word each time.

3. Books of the Bible

A FARGO, N. D., reader shares this "searching" question: "How many different names are used in naming the books of the Bible, and which occurs most frequently?"

4. Tongue Twister

HERE'S one that bears repeating—if you can. It is shared by a Boston reader. It seems that a woman noticed a metal worker putting the finishing touches on a number of kettles. She was curious to know just what the worker was doing, and the following conversation took place:

She: "What are you doing to those kettles?"

He: "Bottoming 'em, Mum."

She: "Copper bottoming 'em?"

He: "No, Mum, I'm aluminuming 'em."

Bible Arithmetic No. 14

(Answer)

Solution: 4 (Paul—see Rom. 1:1, 7) plus 8 ("Thou shalt have no other gods before me"—Ex. 20:3) is 12; minus 6 (Psalms) is 6; divided by 2 (Deuteronomy, Daniel) is 3; multiplied by 4 (John 8:32) is 12.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Agreed on Giving

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Needham, Mass.

SEVERAL months ago, the town of Needham opened an "Olympic Fund," designed to enable five Needham contestants to participate in the Olympic Games in Germany. The responses were numerous, representing the generosity of people in all walks of life.

Without question, the gift involving the greatest sacrifice was that of the Needham Boys' Athletic Club, a group of teen-age husky youngsters, seven or eight in number, who gave from their treasury of $13.00 a crisp new five-dollar bill. This money had been earned by the boys with the idea of purchasing sporting equipment for their own use.

The decision to donate the money was unanimous; and when the boys went to headquarters to present their offering, they were asked: "Which one of you boys is chairman?"

And like a flash the reply came: "We don't need a chairman, we agree!"

Bible Arithmetic

No. 14

To the number of letters in the name of the author of the sixth book of the New Testament .. ——

Add the number of words in the First Commandment ..... ——

Subtract the number of letters in the name of the book after Job ..... ——

Divide by the number of books in the Bible beginning with "D" ..... ——

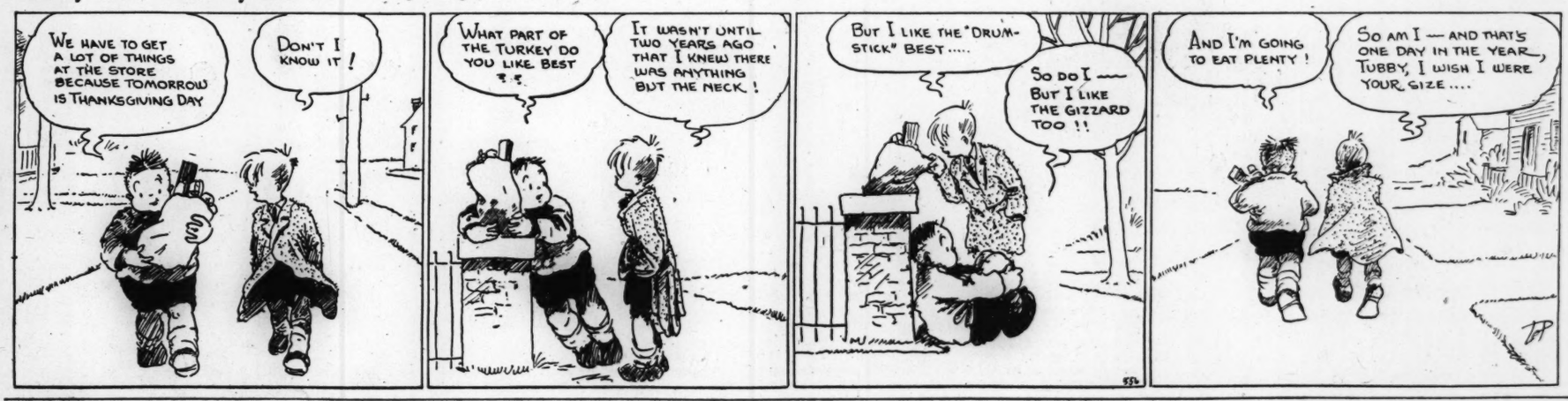
Multiply by the number of letters in the name of the book which has this verse: "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free" .... ——

What Is the Answer?

(Solution Appears on This Page)

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Preparing for the Feast*

By LE PELLEY


WE HAVE TO GET A LOT OF THINGS AT THE STORE BECAUSE TOMORROW IS THANKSGIVING DAY
DON'T I KNOW IT!
WHAT PART OF THE TURKEY DO YOU LIKE BEST ?
IT WASN'T UNTIL TWO YEARS AGO THAT I KNEW THERE WAS ANYTHING BUT THE NECK!
BUT I LIKE THE "DRUMSTICK" BEST.....
SO DO I — BUT I LIKE THE GIZZARD TOO!!
AND I'M GOING TO EAT PLENTY!
SO AM I — AND THAT'S ONE DAY IN THE YEAR, TUBBY, I WISH I WERE YOUR SIZE....

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*One Bark Ought to Be as Good as Another*

By CARMACK

The Boss was listening to the radio today and all of a sudden some dog barks came out of it—
First a man would say something then the dog would bark a time or two—
After it was all over the Boss went out and told his mother about it—he seemed to think it was wonderful—
Boy! I wish he felt that way about my barks!

Motoraids

Contributions to this feature are invited from readers who have made interesting discoveries relating to the simplification and safety of automobile operation. One dollar will be paid for each "Motoraid" accepted.

Carrying Emergency Gas

I RECENTLY read a very timely and interesting "Motoraid" advising the carrying of a small amount of gasoline, to forestall inconvenience when and if one runs out of gasoline between stations.

I heartily agree with the advice given, but I should advise that the gasoline be carried in a tightly closed tin (or other unbreakable) container. Otherwise the fire or explosion risk might outweigh the value of the convenience of having the gasoline. If an earthen or glass jug or jar be used, it might be broken by a jolt against a hard substance, spilling the gasoline onto heated parts.—T. F. E., Dallas, Texas.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1936 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Economic Statesmanship

NEWSPAPER headlines offer the surest evidence that the United States is recovering—not merely from the depression but from the election. On Monday a burglary made page one in even the more sedate New York newspapers. That may seem a poor form of recovery, but it was Lincoln Steffens who said that when the newspapers played up a gang war it was a sure sign they lacked a bigger one.

From this viewpoint a burglary on page one means that the "war against depression" is fading into the background. The fact is further emphasized by the bigger headlines given to wage increases, business bonuses, dividend payments, rising stock market, new construction and other business activities. It is plain that millions who a month ago thought that only by partisan action could their country be saved have become convinced that quite a bit can be done now by getting back on the job.

At a time when it might appear that the United States had been turned over to political leadership there are evidences that business leadership may have more to do with the future of America than any party or personality. Disillusioned about political activity, business leaders manifestly are turning back with a new appreciation to the field of their largest opportunity, that of economic statesmanship.

They are recognizing that most of the threats to sound government arise from economic discontents and depression emergencies, and that business leadership can most usefully be directed to the smoother operation of the industrial system and the overcoming of abuses and flaws in the national economy. More jobs, better wages, steady production and unclogged distribution will leave little scope for purveyors of political panaceas or the subtle underminers of constitutional government.

We mentioned the other day some of the evidences of business statesmanship; since then others have been added. Among them are two statements which deserve particular note. One is that of Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the board of the Chase National Bank:

> If we wish to avoid the dangers inherent in centralized authority or prescriptive regulation, every man in responsible position must study and restudy his decisions and guide his actions according to his best estimate of the public good.

Mr. Aldrich was not surrendering his conviction that American liberties must be retained but he was pointing out that the recent election had emphasized what he called a supplementary factor—"the large and compelling factor of social obligation" which must direct the judgment of men in responsible positions.

Such views express an awareness of the times required by every man who hopes to influence America's future. Another no less striking example of industrial statesmanship comes from Ernest T. Weir, headlined for his opposition to NRA. Mr. Weir has maintained a very rigid resistance to labor unions and to governmental experiments. But he shows a real appreciation of labor's essential part in the capitalist system. He recognizes that workers play a role no less important as consumers than as producers.

Concerning recently announced plans to raise wages in proportion to increases in living costs, he says:

> As I see it, any attempt to permanently establish the living cost index as the sole barometer for wage adjustments would tend to retard the continued increase in real buying power, which has been and should be the goal of all industry.

Assuming that Mr. Weir concedes the peacemaking value of indexes as an agreed-upon basis for wage adjustments, his view reflects practical economic statesmanship. This is a recognition that savings in production costs should be quickly translated into higher wages or lower prices—the two roads to better living standards. Here is an understanding that one of the best ways to insure continued production is to insure continued consumption. Here also apparently is a realization that one of the surest ways to preserve free government is to preserve the smooth operation of a free economy.

Many business leaders are aware that the stanchest support of political democracy is an economic democracy in which all recognize that they have a stake in the system. Economic statesmanship understands that the widest sharing of the products of the industrial process is as essential to successful operation of the political system as of the economic.

"Tramp Money"

THE President's felicity of phraseology deserted him when he called short-term foreign investments in America "hot money." The usual phrase is "tramp money." This gives a much better idea of both the funds and the problems they give rise to. For the characteristic of this type of money is that it will not "stay put."

The money is sent hither and thither in ceaseless search of temporary safety or temporary profit. The slightest whisper keeps it in movement. All countries have suffered from this financial restlessness. In the autumn of 1929 the Hatry crash in London caused a repatriation of British short-term money in New York, and the flight created the first fissure in the American stock markets. Money flights precipitated crisis after crisis in Europe in 1931.

The whisper of something wrong in the banking world in Austria was enough to precipitate a drain of foreign money out of Vienna. Germany was next emptied. When the Macmillan report was published, in the summer of 1931, foreigners hastily cashed their British holdings, and took them home. Since 1931 flights of capital have done more to harass the "gold bloc" countries than any other single factor.

It is hardly likely that there will be such a run on the United States within the conceivable future. For safety there is no country to compare with America. For profit the prospect is likewise rosy. No doubt the President was not thinking of the financial danger to the United States of quick withdrawals of foreign funds. He was probably thinking of a variety of things: the part played by foreign funds in arousing "a boom psychology" in America; the political ties with Europe that might be built up by foreign investments in the United States; the connection between these foreign investments and war debts.

From both Washington and London the last-named thought has been suggested. It is certainly tenable. The 1936 Republican platform impliedly rebuked the President for not making a more energetic effort to collect the war debts. When it was read at Cleveland, there was loud acclaim from the rank and file. Moreover, the prime justification offered in some foreign quarters for "deferring" war debt payments is the shortage of dollars available to foreigners. Such an argument can no longer be offered with any grace. The sight of the tremendous sum of dollars in process of acquirement by foreigners for investment in the United States is disproof of it.

The President's remark may thus be construed, according to the way it is regarded, as a "talking down" of both foreign investment and boom psychology, a warning against entanglement, and a gentle reminder to the war debtors. Pretty good for a simple remark!

County Bureaucracies

OUT in Kansas there has just been held a gathering of county officials of the State which a Wichita newspaper describes as filling the hotels of that city with 4000 visitors.

Repeat this picture throughout the breadth of the United States. It is, in fact, so repeated, except that in not many instances are there state organizations. It becomes plain, then, that there is actually a large, though decentralized, bureaucracy of county office holders in the United States to be considered as well as federal employees when one starts to talk of reducing costs of government or simplifying government functions.

No doubt most of these persons, like most federal officials and workers, are industrious in performing useful services. Nevertheless, it is a fact that the work of county and township governments shows a great amount of lost motion, overlapping, waste, slovenliness and inefficiency.

There should be no minimizing of the need of reorganization, simplification and economy to cut down the extent and cost of bureaucracy in the national administration which spreads from Washington. At the same time there is equal need, with the advances that have been made in transportation and business machinery, that states and communities should give serious and active attention to such proposals as county consolidation, county manager systems, abolishment of townships and general reorganization.

Wool From Whelks

IT IS reported from Rome that a process has been patented by the Italian authorities for making wool from whelks, or at least for making a material that is "said to have all the characteristics of wool." This is one more sign of the times, though hardly of better times, either for the whelk, who will presumably lose more than its wool, or for the world at large, which has already as much wool as it can wear.

It is a sign that another player at the game of economic self-sufficiency is paying a forfeit, or, in the idiom of the players, finding a substitute. Here the substitute may be initially more expensive, or less serviceable than the genuine article. The value of research is unquestioned, but this is to stimulate it at the expense of the community.

It is, to say the least, an odd situation; and there is, of course, more than economics in it. For the nations are apt to feel themselves Cinderellas, and to fear lest their sisters turn ugly. In such a case it is, surely, the more desirable Fairy Godmother who transforms distrust into confidence, rather than whelks into waistcoats.

African Melting Pot

Book News of the Day

THE editors of the Cambridge History of the British Empire have published their volume on South Africa (Volume VIII: SOUTH AFRICA, RHODESIA AND THE PROTECTORATES. New York: Macmillan. $11) at an appropriate moment, in a year when the Union is holding a great exposition at Johannesburg and making a special effort to attract visitors from all over the world. There is, however, nothing hasty, nothing merely occasional in this book, which, like all the other Cambridge histories, is the collaborative work of experts. Indeed, the book is rather an encyclopedia of South Africa than a mere history, and can hardly be reviewed expertly by one man.

After a chapter on the geography of South Africa (which is defined as that part of the continent south of the Zambesi) and another excellent one on the ethnology of Bushmen, Hottentots and Bantus, several chapters of straightforward narrative tell the story of Greek, Roman and Arabic contacts with Africa, of the brilliant pioneering of the Portuguese and their dismal failure as colonists, of the successful establishment of Dutchmen and Huguenots at Cape Town, and the slow, tenacious growth of the colony down to its final acquisition by Great Britain in 1815.

After that date, though the story of the conflict between Great Britain and the Boer republics is told clearly and in detail, the book is less a narrative than a survey of race problems, of diamond and gold mines, of farming and grazing, of expansion into Rhodesia, of the growth of institutions and a culture strangely compounded of Roman law, Dutch folk ways, Huguenot leadership and Anglo-Saxon energy, and conditioned by a frontier of expansion not yet wholly closed and a colored population outnumbering the whites eight to one.

There is no better way to learn about one of the important members of the "British Commonwealth of Nations" than to read this book. Its thousand pages offer few of the delights of travel literature, none of the easy knowledge dispensed by professional lecturers. But it is complete, authoritative and astonishingly free from the grosser prejudices which sometimes attack historians. In a field that bristles with possible controversies—the ability of the Bantu to adapt himself to civilized ways, the relations between Afrikanders and British, the relations between the Union and its bordering territories and mandates, the personalities of Rhodes, Milner and many others—most of these writers have preserved a detachment so great that one has to look to the table of contents to establish their race and condition.

It is true that all of them believe in a measure of economic and political individualism. It is also true that this book was written by white men, and not by Hottentots or Bantus. Yet as far as an outsider may judge, it has been written in no hostility to the colored races. The whites, or at least the best whites, seem after their long history of race antagonisms to have been lifted into superiority to such antagonisms. The South African "melting pot" really seems to be working.

CRANE BRINTON

"Over the Hill to Grandmother's House"

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your article, "Thanksgiving the Modern Way," by Helen Johnson Keyes, intrigues me exceedingly. I loved the inferences relating to the attitude of those generations celebrating Thanksgiving in the early colonial manner, for few writers nowadays take pains to delve into such "causes and effects" before plunging into their subject.

Celebrations of Thanksgiving and of Christmas, in New England, where the colonial observances of these two great anniversaries are not yet extinct, were held at "Grandmother's house" for at least two very excellent reasons: first, the "old homestead," or its modern counterpart, was bound to be more spacious than the residences of the children of the generation treading upon Grandma's heels, so to speak.

Secondly, the spiritual requirement of these two anniversaries was that every member of the whole clan must bury the hatchet and break bread together, in complete good will and co-operation for the reunion feasts of Thanksgiving and Christmas. In my time, i. e., 1866 to 1900, and since, in my native habitat, Dorchester, Mass., these requirements were enforced.

Mrs. Keyes's comment, in effect, that after dinner the company was wont to doze a little, a memoir relates, occasions this letter to you.

Never in New England did a party of kindred doze after Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner. First off, you must know that the daughters and sons of Grandmother provided their part of the feast. Do you recollect the old nursery rhyme, "Oh, boys and girls, come out to play. The moon doth shine bright as day. Up the ladder over the mill. Come with a good will or not at all. You bring milk, I'll bring flour, and we'll have supper in half an hour"?

Old Mother Goose was a real person. She must have had the Thanksgiving happy, frolicsome feast in the back of her mind. For that, in a nutshell, expresses the nature of the get-together on Thanksgiving and Christmas in New England.

Often "Aunt Mary," or "Aunt Susan," or "Aunt Lydia" brought her part of the feast all cooked, to be reheated on Grandmother's great kitchen stove.

While the women and girls tidied up after the feast and divided the food to be taken to the separate rooms, for the morrow's fare, the "men folks" betook themselves out of doors, to work off their hearty meal, in contests of expertness, pitching horseshoes or competitions with the hatchet in splitting wood of stated lengths in quick time.

We children, drying glasses or knives and forks, indoors, would hover about the window and watch our fathers and uncles make the welkin ring, only to be chided by our mother to "mind what we were doing and stick to it until finished."

When the candles were lighted (lamps in my day) the most miraculous entertainment in a growing child's life took place!

The elders played children's games with them. Played them with the zest of childhood returned to them "just for tonight." "Spin the cover." "Pillow." "Going to Jerusalem."

Grandmother saw to it that all joined in these games and even played them herself! Before the children were tucked in their beds, a song fest was held, and the grand old hymns everyone knew were sung.

MRS. MIRIAM R. DINGLEY

Boston, Mass.

"Freely Ye Have Received—"

Caledonian Cruise

THE climax of Highland travel is the Caledonian Canal trip. For this wonderful inland waterway penetrates the heart of a fair and tranquil land. It reveals in bewildering succession pictures of the rare and radiant beauties of the Scottish uplands, the tender appeal of flower-filled glens, the glorious sweep of purple hillsides, the sombre majesty of wind-swept peaks. It brings you into intimate contact with Celt and Gael and Norse-descended Highlander. And the romance of this "home of Annie Laurie and land of Robert Burns," the stirring memories of Prince Charlie and Flora MacDonald, the long and colorful history of north Scotland from the days of MacBeth to the last vain stand of the clans on yonder Culloden Moor, all combine to introduce you to a new and memorable travel experience.

Out of the shadow of Tomnahurich, "hill of the fairies" near Inverness the steamer sets forth on a summer morning and proceeds along a waterway which for twenty miles is scarce wider than the boat, like the Gota Canal in Sweden where the neat little steamer almost brushes the bank at times while the lush foliage touches her sides as if with well-wishing fingers.

Then comes "a country of glens and bens and sudden bright flashes of lake water, or primeval wilderness and splendid solitudes, lovely mountain crests, dark gloom of pine and larch, of quick glimpses through the trees of deep water reflecting the curves of guardian hills . . . the most romantic inland voyage in Europe."

Yonder now is Abriachan where Saint Columba converted the Picts to Christianity more than 1300 years ago, and hard by is the lovely Glen Urquhart where in solitary prominence on a rocky and water-surrounded promontory stand the ruins of Urquhart Castle. The Falls of Foyer, that "Smoking Cataract" sung of by Robert Burns, roar down a mighty chasm to disclose to you a very climax of the unforgettable grandeur of Highland scenery. And then you are out of the narrow artificial waterway and in famed Loch Ness.

Now, the "Monster of Loch Ness" is a great deal more than a mere figment of the fancy hereabouts. The steamer captain vows that he has seen it several times. "But no' so near as tae make oot what yon beastie may be, ye ken," he acknowledges when pressed. "Naetheless, 'tis preheestoric nae doot o' that." Perhaps, for Loch Ness, mighty hole in the mountains, has a depth never sounded.

But the Loch itself, with its green-and-purple hillsides and its crags of red sandstone showing here and there through patches of golden broom and gorse, has a glory amply compensating us for the non-appearance on this crossing of any ungainly and wholly inappropriate amphibious creature. It is the Highlands at their best, a very epitome of the charm of a land with few rivals in beauty.

A glory really sublime now invests the vista of hills and lochs and glens. In the east the Hills of Norven recall Ossian's tales and ballads, and presently at Fort Appin we are in the land of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Kidnapped." Loch Linnhe broadens out to give entrance to Oban Bay, and the verdure-clothed ruins of Castle Dunollie with the fair town rising against its background of hillside offer us a Highland picture never to be forgotten.

M. T. G.

Cluck-Cluck to Honk-Honk!

MECHANICAL inventions usually have some relation to the inventions of nature, and mankind's ingenuity frequently is quite obviously borrowed from this source. Perhaps not so obvious is the relationship brought out in the ballad and its adaptation which are coupled below.

There's a queer little house
That stands in the sun—
When the good mother calls,
The children all run.
While under its roof
They are cozy and warm,
Though cold winds may bluster
And whistle and storm.

This queer little house
Has no windows or doors;
The roof has no shingles,
The rooms have no floors;
No fireplace or chimney
Or stove can you see;
Yet the children are well fed
And warm as can be.

In the daytime this queer
Little house moves away;
And the children run after it
Happy and gay.
But it comes back at night,
And the children are fed;
Then tucked up to sleep
In a nice feather bed.

The story of this
Funny house is all true—
I have seen it myself,
And of course you have too.
You may see it today
If you watch for a hen
To gather her chickens
And tuck them all in.

There's a queer little house
That moves in the sun—
When Dad toots the horn,
The children all run.
While under its roof
They are cozy and warm,
Though the road leads them into
A real thunderstorm.

This queer little house
Has both windows and doors;
The roof has good shingles,
The rooms have good floors.
No fireplace or chimney
As yet we can see—
But that they'll come later
We who doubt not agree.

In the daytime this queer
Little house moves away;
And the children all ride in it
Happy and gay.
But it stands still at night
While children are fed;
Then tucked in to sleep
On an inner-spring bed.

The story of this
Funny house is all true—
I have seen it myself,
And I'm sure you have, too.
If you own one today,
Do you think you could lend
The trailer to me
For one last good week end?

R. D. S.

The Wide Horizon

Out Where the Strike Begins

By Kate M. Archibald

SEATTLE

WEEKS before the beginning of the maritime strike on the Pacific coast, housewives began hoarding food supplies against the day of shortage which they expected as a result of the impending strike. It is safe to say that few of these women knew what it was all about except that it was vaguely a dispute between workers and shipowners. Today they are still vague as to the specific causes and so is the general public.

Yet the causes of disagreement are quite understandable and those who take the trouble to investigate will find each side eager to present his case. They will find that this strike began as no sinister and sullen quarrel in spite of its wide and devastating effects, but that it is a dispute animated by what each side sees in terms of his own sense of justice and of what is fair and isn't fair. If it were less serious one might liken it to the heated altercations one hears on every amateur football field each autumn.

* * *

Take the crux of the dispute, the matter of the hiring halls. Shall the unions dispatch their own gangs from these halls to load and unload ships or shall the bosses pick their own crew or individual longshoremen? Get the employers' side and it would go something like this—and this is not a hypothetical case:

"We claim that the employer who foots the bills should have some say in the selection of those most efficient to do his work. No, it is no longer a question of hiring union or nonunion men although we were granted that privilege under the 1934 arbitrator's award. Nonunion workers are beaten up and made so miserable that there is little use in hiring them. But we have no say in the choosing of men and are sent gangs made up of efficient workers and poor workers together, the poor workers receiving just as much as the better with no incentive to the efficient ones to do better work. We admit that the old "star gang" system by which the strongest were chosen and speeded up to top notch may have had its faults, but this new system which goes to the other extreme where we pay the highest wages and the work delivered is slowed down beyond all reason is something that can't go on."

* * *

Turning from the employers' version to that of a group of seasoned longshoremen—and neither is this a hypothetical case—one would get something like this:

"We can't speed up and compete with the machine. We've got to get away from the system by which the boss picks the speediest and discards the others, and when the speedy is worked out is tossed on the scrap heap. Are we going to let the bosses come into the hall and pick and choose, this one because he's fast, another because he likes him personally, or because he's nonunion, and leave the others sitting on the bench week after week? No, sir! the machine has crowded us off the job until we've got to distribute the work and give all a chance. All our members are trained and efficient before they can be given full union privileges. Do you think our workers would stand for having some of the men lay down on the job? No, we give good service but we are not going to speed up nor let our workers be discriminated against."

* * *

While this is far from being a complete presentation of either side, it is enough to indicate that each is understandable and not too unreasonable. And the mere knowing that there are two sides would relieve the situation somewhat. As things stand now, the Pacific coast public is tacitly divided into two ranks—those who believe that the workers are deliberately tying up coast trade with their impossible demands and the others who believe that the autocratic shipowners want to grind the laborers down and are ruining trade to do it. Almost as important as the settlement of the strike is that the public shall know that right is not sharply on one side and wrong entrenched on the other.

Recently groups of women in Washington picketed the Governor of the State, the Mayor of Seattle and labor headquarters, protesting against labor racketeering. Certainly no one would dispute the need and effectiveness of militancy and protest. But there is another need, possibly the greatest one on the Pacific coast, the need for understanding in each of the major strikes of recent date.

Women in their clubs, and men, too, listen to both sides in a political contest. They could find both sides in an economic crisis even if the industrialist and laborer are not so deft at presenting their sides as the politician. All the more need for ferreting out the two sides. There should be some method by which the public could be apprised of the virtues and faults of each side. It is the only method for settling disputes today, by conference and understanding. The sharp alignment into opposing sides is as outmoded as the burning of witches.

An informed and tolerant public would help to break up the class alignment which is tending to prolong the strike.